SEP 23 1942

SOUTHEAST AND NORTHEAST WASHINGTON—GET OUT YOUR SCRAP TODAY!

The Weather
Today—Becoming cooler with light rains in afternoon; much cooler at night. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 70. Details on Page 7, Section III.

The Washington Post

Merry-Go-Round
"The Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson, now appears in The Post Daily and Sunday. Read it today in Section II.

NO. 24,202 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1942 | * ★★★★ | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | TEN CENTS

Eberstadt to Control War Materials Flow; Priority End in Sight

Direct and Complete Allocation Forecast; Appointment Viewed As WPB Streamlining

By Ben Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Establishment of a system of direct and complete allocation of scarce materials to replace the War Production Board's present rickety priority rating system was predicted for the immediate future by high Government officials yesterday as WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson appointed Ferdinand Eberstadt vice chairman of WPB with complete power over the flow of materials.

Eberstadt, who is leaving his present job as chairman of the Army-Navy Munitions Board, will take his new post tomorrow with the expressed approval of top officials of the Army and Navy.

Gradual Changeover

The appointment was viewed as part of a major reorganization of WPB, streamlining it to fill the needs of the present fast-moving war program. It is known that Eberstadt as head of ANMB was a strong advocate for a system of allocations to provide complete control over the flow of scarce materials into the war program. The plan he favors is similar in many respects to the allocations system now used by Great Britain.

It was reliably reported that allocations would be put into effect gradually, material by material, until all scarce materials are under control. As each material is covered, the existing system of priority ratings and the production requirements plan for that material will be scrapped as of no further use.

Friction On Way Out

Nelson also announced that Ernest Kanzler, director general for operations of WPB, will assist Eberstadt "both in respect to the program determination and the execution of allocations and allotments of materials." Kanzler who has been a strong supporter of the system of allocations favored by Eberstadt will report to Nelson through Eberstadt.

Eberstadt, a former New York investment banker, will take over

See WPB, Page 6, Column 6.

Launching Slated Saturday for New Carrier Lexington

The new aircraft carrier Lexington, replacing the one which was sunk last May in the Battle of the Coral Sea, will be launched Saturday one year ahead of schedule, the Navy announced yesterday.

The Lexington will be the second carrier launched since Pearl Harbor. The Essex, prototype of a new class to which the Lexington belongs, entered the water at Newport News, Va., July 31. It will be some months, however, before these two new "flat-tops" can be completely fitted out and ready to join the fleet.

The new Lexington will be launched at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Fore River plant at Quincy, Mass. Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, who christened the other Lexington 17 years ago in the same yard, will give the new ship its name.

Shirkers, Killers—They're the Same

Detroit, Sept. 19 (WS).—"Workers who halt production might just as well go out and shoot our boys in the Army and Navy through the heart."

Those were the words today of Lieut. Col. Frank Murphy, Supreme Court Justice and former Governor of Michigan, on his return from Fort Benning, Ga., en route to Harbor Beach for a short vacation.

Then he turned to the general public with:

"We can win, and nothing can stop us except delay, indecision and selfish interests. The people must be willing to give up everything—gas, tires, everything if we want to win."

Murphy revealed that he removed 12 of his 170 pounds in Tank Corps training at Benning, and that he will take leave from the Supreme Court bench for Army service "if guaranteed action on the fighting front."

Legion Looks Into Future

McNutt Hints at Conscription Of Labor for War Production

Manpower Problem Chaotic

NATION'S MANPOWER problem chaotic; Administration delay in work or fight policy hampers war effort. Page 8.

A Duty for Every Citizen

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Sept. 19.—American Legionnaires were warned today by high ranking war leaders that the Nation must utilize all its manpower to win over the Axis and if voluntary methods failed a system of compulsory service may come.

From silver-haired Paul McNutt, director of the War Manpower Commission, came a broad hint at the opening session of the Legion's national convention that some sort of industrial conscription might come.

"America," he said, speaking in a quiet voice, "is faced today with the urgent need to produce. Every worker, every man hour of every worker's energy, must be applied at that point which will help the effort most.

"We are now seeking to obtain such ends as these by voluntary means. We are in this war to win and if that means discipline, we, the people, are ready."

Only a few minutes earlier, Navy Secretary Knox told the veterans there must be strong unity on the home front to win, and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said, "the time will come when we shall have broad national service legislation under which men and women may be assigned to industrial jobs."

Louis A. Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of War, and William P. Witherow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, spoke of what might come after the war.

It was a convention dedicated entirely to major war problems. The legionnaires pledged all of their time to seeing what can be done about speeding up prosecution of the war.

National Commander Lynn U.

See LEGION, Page 8, Column 3.

Anti-Inflation Bill Assailed As Price Lever

Danaher to Offer Substitute Plan to 'Protect Consumers'

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Declaring that "the inevitable result" of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee's anti-inflation bill would be to further increase living costs, Senator John A Danaher (Republican), Connecticut, said yesterday he would offer a substitute for the protection of consumers.

Danaher's proposal would leave stabilization of wages strictly up to President Roosevelt, under powers already granted him and would give the Office of Price Administration the same authority over the prices of unprocessed and processed farm commodities as it has over nonagricultural items.

In addition, it would repeal a provision of present price law which prohibits the sale of the big surplus stocks held by the Commodity Credit Corporation at less than 110 per cent of parity, with the exception of wheat and corn for feeding purposes.

Termed Way to Achieve Objectives

Danaher called this a simple way to "achieve all the objectives the President said he sought," in his program to prevent runaway inflation.

The Danaher proposal was discussed at a conference of 23 Senate Republicans but the meeting was not asked to go on record on it. Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Republican leader, said it was the unanimous opinion of the conference that the Senate committee's final draft was "substantially an improvement over the bill originally introduced."

The Senate bill, as revised by the committee, directs the President to issue an order on or before Novem-

See INFLATE, Page 6, Column 6.

Hearing Set For Tomorrow On D.C. Budget

Departments Request $56,916,430, 1943-44; Estimates Decline

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Public hearings on the District government department requests of $56,916,430 for the 1943-44 appropriation—the lowest in six years—will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the board room of the District Building.

Elimination of practically all construction items, especially in the School, Highway and Water Departments, accounts for the drop from last year's estimates of $62,907,225.

See HEARING, Page 8, Column 6.

Rabbis Urge Jews In War Plants to Work on Holiday

Baltimore, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Orthodox Rabbinate of Baltimore today called on Jewish workers in vital war industries to stay at their jobs on Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, saying it was a matter of their "religious duty."

In a prepared statement which it termed "unprecedented," the Baltimore Rabbinate said:

"We trust that wherever possible Jewish workers will be excused on the Day of Atonement . . . However, we desire to state that wherever our Government feels that these services of Jewish war workers are necessary to the war effort, such Jewish men and women are not only permitted to work, but their working . . . is considered by the precepts of our religion to be a meritorious deed."

(Washington's Yom Kippur, See Page 10.)

The Sports Scene:

Alsab Noses Out Whirlaway; Dodgers Win as Cards Are Idle

Alsab, the bargain-counter speedster, stunned the racing world yesterday when he outran the mighty Whirlaway in their $25,000 match race at Narragansett Park. Leading all the way, once by as much as two lengths, Mrs. Al Sabath's colt lasted through a thrilling stretch duel to win by a nose. Jockey Carroll Bierman rode the winner, which finished the mile and three sixteenths in 1:56 2/5.

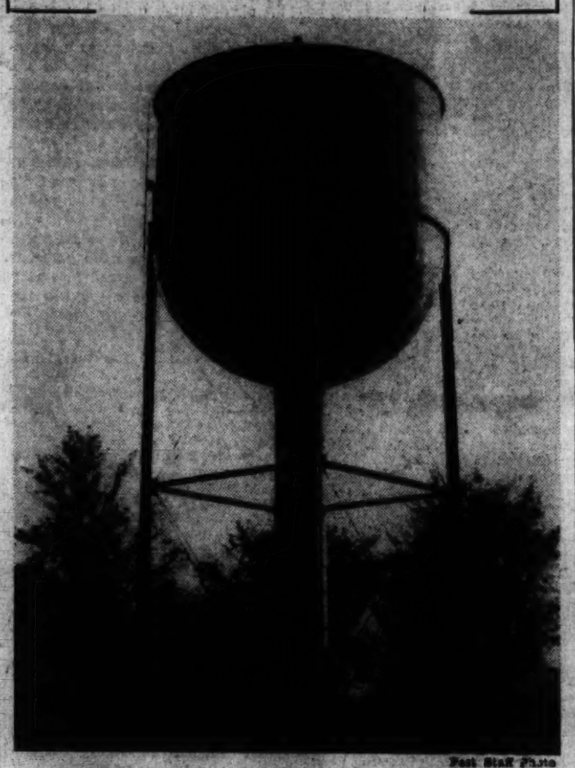
On the baseball front the postponement of a St. Louis-Chicago game left the hot National League race up to the Brooklyn Dodgers. They cut their deficit to 2½ games under the St. Louis Cardinals by staggering to a 3-4 margin over Philadelphia. It took 11 innings to do it, however, and a succession of four walks brought home the winning run off Si Johnson.

The first sprinkling of college football games yesterday afternoon saw a number of excellent performances. Georgia's Bulldogs opened their season with a 7-6 edge on Kentucky; the Jacksonville Naval Air Station walked over Florida, 20-7; Iowa University poured it on Washington, of St. Louis, 26-7; Virginia Poly had little difficulty with Catawba, 28-14, and Wisconsin barely eked out a 7-0 decision over Camp Grant.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Toward Victory

Scrap Piles Dot City For Collection Today



Post Staff Photo

Abandoned water tower at Eleventh Place and Alabama Avenue will be pulled down and added to the scrap pile Tuesday at 11 a. m.

The scrap war is on!

The time of pleading, of instructing, and pleading again, is over.

This morning—maybe while you were still asleep—your neighbors got out their scrap metal and piled it on the curbs for the trucks which will pick it up in the Northeast and Southeast sections of the city beginning at 8 a. m.

That porton of the city is dotted with scrap piles—if yours isn't out front, you've still got time. Get it out. Now!

Collection forces, comprising more than 200 trucks supplied by the District government and by private firms, were ready for the job of picking up the scrap.

Horace Walker, executive secretary of the local salvage committee, said the trucks would begin rolling by 8 a. m. and that efforts would be made to make return trips in case some residents were a little late in getting their collections on the streets.

He advised, however, that every possible effort be made to have the collections ready for picking up by 8 a. m., and warned particularly that under no circumstances would the collectors pick up articles from within the premises.

Today's salvage drive collection will include Southeast and Northeast Washington and all that section of the District lying east of the Anacostia River.

Exactly how much salvageable material today's collection will net, Walker said, probably will not be estimated until the end of the week.

To prevent any possible misunderstanding regarding payment for the scrap, Walker yesterday wired the salvage chairmen in each area,

See SCRAP, Page 8, Column 3.

Fair Warning

Oil Users Who Can Convert, But Don't, Will Get No Fuel

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Apartment houses and commercial, industrial and institutional establishments able to convert oil burning furnaces to coal, but which refuse to do so, will be denied fuel oil rations, Paul M. O'Leary, deputy administrator in charge of rationing, declared last night.

Only hospitals, where such a move would present serious health hazards, will be excepted, he added.

At the same time, Office of Price Administration officials emphasized that private homes as well as industrial plants which have installed a fuel oil burner since last June 1, will also be ineligible for rations.

(Oil company officials in the District estimated that about 1000 apartment houses in metropolitan Washington are equipped with oil burners. Less than half of this number have equipment which can be converted to coal. No estimates were available on the number of commercial, industrial and institutional users affected, but the number was expected to be considerably in excess of the number of apartment houses affected.)

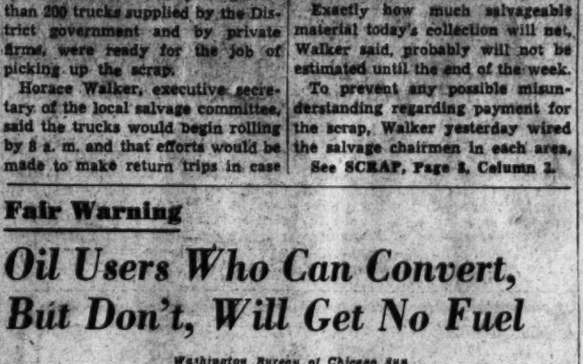
O'Leary said a large proportion of buildings, including apartment houses, office buildings and manufacturing establishments, have furnaces that can be converted easily to coal.

"The desperateness of the fuel oil

See OIL, Page 8, Column 1.

First Award Next Month

Judges Chosen for The Post's $100 Federal Workers' Contest



RAMSPECK McREYNOLDS SMITH

By Jerry Klutz
Federal Diary Editor

Three of the top Federal officials on personnel management—Harold D. Smith, director of the Budget Bureau, William H. McReynolds, the President's administrative assistant on personnel matters, and Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee—will judge the better government contest being sponsored by The Post under which a $100 war bond each month will be awarded to the Federal worker who makes the most constructive suggestion for the improvement of the Federal service.

The contest is in effect now and the first $100 award will be made for the month of September. It will continue each month thereafter. It's open to each of the estimated 300,000 Federal workers in Washington and vicinity.

To participate, an employe must submit his suggestion to the board or committee in his agency which

See DIARY, Page 6, Column 1.

Reds Hurl Nazis Back In Fierce Street Battles; Planes Pound Jap Fleet

Nipponese Vessels Run as Bombers Score Possible Hits On Two Battleships

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

A strong Japanese naval force, including battleships and cruisers, has been attacked by Army bombers northeast of Tulagi, the Navy reported yesterday, with possible hits on two battleships.

After this attack, which took place last Monday, the Jap fleet turned and fled northward. Though the purpose of this force near the Solomons was not definitely known, speculation included the possibility that the enemy was attempting to assemble a fleet to support a counterattack to recover the islands now held by United States Marines.

Lull at Guadalcanal

On Guadalcanal Island, where a Japanese effort to retake their airfield failed last weekend, a lull in land fighting was reported. The Navy said activity there has been confined to "minor patrol activity, sniping and occasional skirmishes between small enemy units and United States Marines."

A significant statement in yesterday's communique was that Marines on Guadalcanal have been reinforced and that supplies are reaching them.

Army long-range bombers last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday bombed and strafed Rekata Bay, about 320 miles northwestward of Guadalcanal on the north shore of Santa Isabel Island, where fires

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 1.

Use Less Water, Is Royalty's New Order of the Bath

By the Associated Press

LONDON (Sunday), Sept. 20.—King George, the royal family and everybody else at Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle will bathe in no more than 5 inches of water from now on.

It is a part of Britain's fuel conservation plan in which the King is taking a leading part.

The Monarch ordered every bathtub in the royal household painted with a black or red line at the 5-inch level and a notice posted calling attention to the necessity for fuel economy, the British Press Association disclosed today.

Likewise, the King directed that not more than one small bulb shall be lighted in a bathroom or in any of the palace bedrooms and that all additional bulbs be removed.

Salvagers Aboard Carrier When Sunk

Although the aircraft carrier Yorktown had been abandoned, put out of action by Japanese fire, 700 officers and men reboarded the ship in an effort to salvage her.

They were aboard when enemy torpedoes found their mark and sent the vessel to the bottom.

The graphic story of the Yorktown's sinking, told by Navigator Wiltsie, who was second in command, appears on Page 4.

Nazi Tank Expert

Von Kleist Dies in Action In Caucasus

GEN. EWALD VON KLEIST

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Sunday), Sept. 20.—The Russians announced officially today that Field Marshal Ewald von Kleist, commander of the first German tank army, had been killed in fighting in the Mozdok area of the Caucasus. He was 61.

Marshal von Kleist fought in most of the German-Russian war in the Ukraine, the Don and Donets areas and in the Caucasus.

He was cammander of the German forces which captured Rostov last November, only to lose the city to the Russians about a week later.

He figured this summer in command of tank forces which drove on beyond Rostov into the Caucasus.

Finns Ready To Talk Peace

Fighting Solely To Win Security, Legation Says

The Finnish Legation said last night that Finland "wants to cease fighting as soon as the threat to her existence has been averted and guarantees obtained for her lasting security."

In a strongly worded statement presenting Finland's version of its position in the war, the legation said that at no time had any peace proposal been made to Finland by Russia.

The statement dealt with the possibility of peace in the Russo-Finnish theater, which had been at issue between the State Department and the Finnish government for more than a year.

In August, 1941, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles suggested to Finnish Minister Hjalmar J. Procope that peace negotiations with the Soviet Union might be possible. Welles said later that the conversation constituted a bona fide peace move. Procope insisted he did not so regard it.

Last night's statement reiterated that Finnish soldiers in effect have not carried on aggressive war against Russia since last autumn.

"Finland wants to cease fighting as soon as the threat to her existence has been averted and guar-

See FINN, Page 2, Column 5.

Germans Regroup For New Assaults After Efforts Fail To Engulf Steel City

The War Today

NAZI DESIGNS on Dakar regarded here so threatening that Allies may be forced to seize that French Colony. Page 3.

HITLER still has a long way to go in Russia before he knocks out the entire Soviet industry. Page 2.

MORE GERMANS executed in the Reich for anti-Nazi activities. Page 2.

ALLIED SUBS reported landing ammunition on the coasts of Yugoslavia for guerillas to use in captured Axis tanks and planes. Page 2.

BRITISH continue to advance in Madagascar. Page 2.

Battle of the Titans

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Sunday), Sept. 20.—Surging back with renewed vigor, Soviet soldiers fighting for the very life of Stalingrad drove the Nazis out of several streets within the city yesterday and "wiped out" about a company of German riflemen, the Russians announced officially today.

Reds Fight Tanks in Streets

The Soviet triumph in fierce fighting on the blood-stained pavements of the city was reported as the battle for Stalingrad went into its twenty-seventh day, with the Russian flag still flying over the city Adolf Hitler has ordered taken at any cost.

Unable to engulf the city with their first rushes from the outskirts, the Germans reformed again yesterday for greater assaults and maintained continuous attacks in the streets.

Enemy Units Wiped Out

German tanks were participating in the street fighting, the Soviet high command disclosed, in announcing that 20 tanks were thrown into the battle in one part of the city in an attempt to assist a surrounded company. Eight of the tanks were burned out by antitank guns, grenades and incendiary bot-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Soldier Wounded Seriously in Row With Gunman

Pvt. William Hammer, 21, white, of Fort Myer, Va., was taken to Emergency Hospital early today suffering from a gunshot wound of the mouth, incurred, police said, in an alleged argument with some unidentified men at 1443 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

At a later hour the soldier was not expected to live. Physicians had not recovered the bullet.

Police were unable to give any details of the shooting and early this morning were searching for the gunman.

New Vichy Crisis Arises

Nazis Ship Non-Jewish French To Mines in Sharp Reprisal

By the United Press

On the French Frontier, Sept. 19. Reports from France indicated tonight that a new major crisis has arisen in Vichy's relations with Germany with imposition by the Nazis of the harshest reprisals yet employed, including "massive" deportation to the East of non-Jewish French citizens.

It was reported that Premier Pierre Laval had summoned his Council of Ministers at Vichy for a two-hour session late today, presumably to consider the crisis, and that deliberations "of tremendous importance" occurred.

(The German radio reported from Vichy that "political quarters are looking forward with keen interest to the results of the deliberations of the council." The Nazi report said Marshal Petain had canceled a trip to Villeneuve and conferred at length with Laval on matters thought to include "despatch of further French workers to the Reich.")

The mass deportation to the east—to labor in the mines of Poland and Silesia—was ordered by the German military commander of Paris as part of sweeping measures to clamp down on a rising tide of anti-Nazi activities.

Although the Germans, with French cooperation, had already engaged in a round-up of Jews, par-

See FRENCH, Page 2, Column 6.

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COMICS

FULL-LENGTH NOVEL

PARADE

Russia Still Has 17 Factory Areas

Russians Gain In Stalingrad Street Battles

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

tles, it was said.

(The German news agency Transocean reported from the Stalingrad front that German troops had entered a harbor district of the city after fighting their way through the streets with flame throwers. The whole district was nothing but a pile of ruins, the report said.)

The German drive in the Mozdok area of the Caucasus toward the Grozny oil fields also appeared to be increasing in intensity. The communique mentioned "a number of enemy counterattacks" but said all had been repelled.

To the east of Mozdok, the communique said, one Soviet unit wiped out two companies of enemy infantry and artillery, with the assistance of tank busters, put out of action five German tanks.

Earlier reports said two new German divisions—the thirteenth tank and 11th infantry—had arrived in this sector and entered the battle. On the first charge they were said by front dispatches to have advanced a mile and a half and on another charge gained another 8 miles. They were reported, however, to have lost 40 tanks.

The Russians then counterattacked and the Germans staggered back leaving 25 more tanks. Front reports said the Russians followed up the first attack with others, which ended in a "considerable defeat" for the Germans. It was said that in all three Nazi tank divisions and two infantry divisions were routed, leaving the Russians on the offensive.

In the Voronezh area, 300 miles northwest of Stalingrad, two regiments of German infantry, supported by tanks, launched eight attacks, the communique said, but all were repulsed. The Germans lost 10 tanks and 2 battalions were "annihilated."

Russian dispatches from the Stalingrad front said German tommy-gunners in Red army uniforms and German tanks disguised as Soviet machines failed in a 5-hour battle to take an important height which controls the heart of the city and the Volga banks.

Night became garish day from the constant flash of cannon, the thousands of aerial flares and the flames from incendiary bombs and burning buildings.

Nazis Planes Blast Away

The Luftwaffe, in tremendous superiority, hung over streets and buildings, dropping hundreds of bombs. They flew low, sirens howling, to swell the pandemonium.

[The International News Service said reinforcements of Soviet bombers and fighters had joined the battle, blasting German troops and guns and combatting hordes of Nazi planes.]

[International News Service also quoted reports that the defenders of Stalingrad, strengthened by fresh reserves including well-trained women soldiers, have launched massive new counterattacks that dented the northern part of the German siege lines pushing into the Volga city.

[Russian troops, ferried across the Volga River a few miles above Stalingrad, started these attacks today, hammering the enemy's siege arc from the outside. Their immediate upper flank thus imperiled, the Germans nevertheless began a frantic general assault designed to overwhelm the flaming southern metropolis.

[A Berlin broadcast Saturday night attributed to the German high command an announcement acknowledging that a violent Soviet counterpush in an "outer" sector before Stalingrad had penetrated Nazi defense positions for "some miles." The Germans claimed, however, that they "immediately" closed the breach.]

(The German high command said "fighting for Stalingrad is being successfully continued in face of stubborn enemy resistance." It also said a local relief attack by strong Russian forces from the north against a German "cutting-off position" had collapsed with severe Soviet losses. Presumably the position was one by which the Germans were blocking a Russian supply line, possibly the railway from Moscow).

The arrival of more reinforcements—fresh, eager recruits from the western Siberian training camps—gave a stronger tone to the Soviet defense.

But if the fate of a city in this war was ever in the balance, this was it.

Dispatches from the battleground made it clear that the German storm armies maintained their mauling strength after 27 days of direct assault, and that huge losses have in no way deterred the German commanders from their eagerness to overwhelm as quickly as possible this key to one of Russia's greatest communications systems.

Probably no battlefield in past wars has appeared as such an area of continuous movement and endless maneuvers of major forces.

In the 12 hours ended this morning, the Russians gave almost no additional ground inside the city, the army organ Red Star reported.

At one place after German dive-bombers had attacked a line of buildings, Russians reported earlier, they were forced to retire in the face of a charge by two regiments of infantry and 100 tanks. But they quickly regrouped and took positions around the ruined buildings.

With the same violence the Germans assaulted the hill commanding the center of the city and protecting important crossings.

First the German air force dropped several hundred bombs in 40 to 45 minutes.

Then 50 German tanks rumbled toward the hill, vomiting lead into the defenders' faces.

Swarms of Nazi tommy-gunners followed.

A furious and at times confusing battle developed. In the first phase, the Russians gave way, abandoning some positions around the hill.

Then, led by a guard unit, they struggled to the offensive, and after five hours of fighting, ejected the Germans from the positions they had taken.

In isolated sectors, Red Star said, small Russian units became surrounded and fought to the last bullet.

One sergeant stayed in a trench as a German tank rolled over him, blowing up the tank with his last movement.

In the streets where the fighting has been most violent, front gardens of Stalingrad's neat, modern brick houses seemed planted with gray-green corpses.

On one small road 400 of these German bodies were counted, sprawled in front yards.

The Germans were fortifying the houses they had taken, digging ditches in the streets and throwing up barricades across the pavements.

Some of these fortified fire points were taken by the Russians, but some were still in German hands.

(Helsinki announced the Russians continued to exert heavy pressure against Finnish lines north of Lake Onega yesterday.

Fall of Stalingrad Would Leave Many Beyond Nazi Grip

By Howard W. Blakeslee

New York, Sept. 19 (Wide World). If Hitler gets Stalingrad, he will have taken only 3 of Russia's 20 important industrial areas. And two of the three rate as comparatively small.

The information comes from maps and records of Russian War Relief, Inc., and its president, Edward C. Carter, a native of New England.

It is true that 77 million persons lived in the areas Hitler has taken, and that that number is more than one-third the entire Russian population. But Russian reports indicate that 37 million of these, largely working and fighting men, escaped to swell the manpower still out of Hitler's reach.

Of the 20 original industrial areas, 5 are 200 miles or more in diameter and 15 are comparatively minor, that is, centering around a single city.

Other Areas Taken

Hitler has taken only one major area, Karkov-Rostov, its capture completed this summer. He has one minor area, Kiev, taken last summer.

Remaining to the Russians are 4 major and 13 (not including Stalingrad) minor areas. The majors are Moscow and, 750 miles to the east, across the Urals, three more huge districts which form a giant V, its two arms stretching eastward away from Hitler, respectively about 800 and 1000 miles.

The trio are virtually secret industrial works of the Russians. They are the new arsenals which were added to Czarist Russia's long-standing industrial areas.

The German on the banks of the Volga at Stalingrad stands at the farthest point eastward of Hitler's penetration of industrial areas. In front of him stretches, as wide as the United States, most of the rest of Russia's war industry.

Imagine Stalingrad in the position of Baltimore, and have the German look northwest, instead of northeast as he is doing at Stalingrad.

At about the distance of Pittsburgh he would see a virtual Russian Pittsburgh area. Nearest would be Saratov, about as far as Altoona, Pa., from Baltimore. Then would come Kuibyshev, the provisional capital, which is also an industrial center, and lies about as far as Pittsburgh from Baltimore. Beyond, into Ohio on this scale, the German would come to another minor area, Chkalov.

And far to the north, equivalent to about Ottawa, Canada, he would find another one, Kirov.

Stalin's Chicago

Next he would run into Stalin's Chicago, which is the biggest of all the Russian industrial areas, the master key of the whole plan, built from the ground up over the last 20 years or more. Many American engineers worked there in the early planning days.

This area is Sverdlovsk, about 500 miles in diameter, and its center is 750 miles east of Moscow. Sverdlovsk is the apex of the industrial V. It produces steel, iron, coal, nonferrous metals, planes, shells, chemicals and explosives. It is known that somewhere in or near this region the Russians have eight or nine new synthetic rubber plants.

From the Russian Chicago, the German soldier would have to travel 1000 miles, like going to Texas, to the next major area, Tashkent. This community makes textiles, explosives, nonferrous metals including planes, chemicals and munitions and steel. The German could go from Stalingrad directly southeast to Taskent, but that too is 1000 miles.

From the Russian Chicago to the fifth major area would be like going from the Windy City to Denver. The area is Novosibirsk and it produces steel, chemicals, aluminum, arms, explosives and planes.

En route, by a couple of 400 to 500-mile detours, the German could attack two more minor areas, Kounrad and Zachita. Beyond Novosibirsk, at about the distances of Hollywood and San Francisco, he would find two more, Kirkutsk and Uean Ude.

Over on the Pacific Ocean side are three more industrial areas, self-sufficient even to agriculture, namely Komsomolosk, with a population of 15,000, making tanks, planes, ships, which 10 years ago was a settlement of about 50 trappers; and Knabaovsk and Vladivostok.

Completing the 20 are Moscow, making armaments, textiles, explosives, machines, much of whose machinery was evacuated last summen to the Russian Chicago: Leningrad, now mostly evacuated, making arms and textiles, and Murmansk. The two latter rate as minor areas.

1,300,000 Nazis Killed, Communists Claim

Moscow, Sept. 19 (AP).—A Communist Party announcement stated today that German casualties in the drive in south Russia alone have reached 1,300,000 killed.

The statement did not specify what period of time or what area of Russia was covered. In comparison with previous Russian tabulations of Axis casualties, the new Moscow figure would appear high if it were for the action of this summer only, despite the intensity of the battles.

Private Shows His $350,000 Smile

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PVT. THEODORE BORST of Clinton, N. Y., smiles at Camp Rucker, Ala., and no wonder! He has been paid $350,000 for a patent by a large chemical company, according to Army public relations officers. Private Borst, member of a chemical unit, entered the Army from Middletown, Conn., where he was engaged in research at Wesleyan University. His patent is in the field of agricultural chemistry

British Land More Troops on Madagascar

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 19.—The Vichy radio broadcast a Madagascar announcement today that the British have occupied Brickaville, on the east coast of Madagascar, 100 miles due east of Tananarive, the capital. This announcement indicated another British landing had been made on the island.

A communique issued today by the British command in East Africa made no mention of any new landing, however. It reported only that continued progress was being made by columns moving upon Tananarive from Majunga on the northwest and from Tamatave on the east.

Brickaville is 70 miles southwest of Tamatave, Madagascar's chief commercial port, where the British made their first landings on the east coast yesterday following their original west coast landings 10 days ago.

Both a highway and railroad connect Brickaville and Tananarive and it presumably was to gain access to these strategic communications that the British put the new force ashore today. The French described it as composed of light units.

There was no immedite report from Vichy on the progress of British forces pushing toward Tananarive from four landings on the west coast.

A British commentator in London said, however, that the methodical occupation of Madagascar was proceeding and that one British column advancing from Majunga, on the west coast, was less than 60 miles from Tananarive.

This informant said there was a possibility that French forces might be concentrating at the capital for a stand but that at present resistance was negligible and only a few British casualties had been suffered.

A mysterious station identifying itself as "France Libre d'Outre Mer"—Free France of the Farther Sea—was heard at Port Louis, Mauritius, vigorously assailing the Vichy Government's defense policy in Madagascar.

Accounts of this broadcast relayed from the nearby British island of Mauritius said the mystery station urged Madagascar citizens to demand that Armand Annet, governor general of the island, disclose British armistice terms which he rejected.

Albanians Blow Up Tank Repair Plant

Ankara, Sept. 17 (Delayed) (AP).—Albanian authorities in refuge here said today patriots had blown up a tank and machine repair factory near Tirana, capital of the Italian-occupied nation, destroyed a Tirana hotel and set fire to a Fascist wool warehouse at Durrazzo in July and August.

Bomb-wielding guerillas were reported to have damaged severely an Italian military convoy on the Kruja-Burrel road last month.

The greatest destruction in all the forays apparently was in the tank and repair factory near Tirana, July 5, the Albanians said. Several hundred Italian workmen were said to have been killed.

Survivors Land

Lisbon, Sept. 19 (AP).—Twenty-seven survivors from a British freighter sunk off the Portuguese coast this morning were landed today at Setubaly by a Portuguese motor launch. The men were found on one raft.

Nazis Execute Luxembourg Strike Signaler

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 19.—The executions of seven more Germans who resisted Nazi tyranny and of the man who signaled the start of the recent general strike in Luxembourg were reported from the continent today, while in Norway patriot resistance to the Germans threatened the regime of Maj. Vidkun Quisling, the arch-traitor.

The Norwegian government in London said Quisling had abandoned his plan for a corporative parliament "which would have concluded peace with Germany and mobilized Norwegian youth to fight against Norway's allies."

The immediate cause of Quisling's move, the government said, was mass resignation from industrial trade unions and professional organizations after Quisling had decreed on September 10 that membership in those bodies should become compulsory.

A government source said Norwegian patriots had heard of the plan for the corporative parliament before the unionization decree was issued. Leaders of 350,000 trade unionists circulated the resignation idea through their underground press.

Employers joined in the plan and tens of thousands of resignations poured into the officers of the Trade Union Confederation and the Federation of Norwegian Industries.

The source said reliable reports showed that Reichscommissar Terboven was aspiring "to overthrow Quisling and assume the rank of a sort of viceroy." He added that widespread dissatisfaction has been caused among Quisling's followers by conscription decrees which, it has been estimated, would affect at least half the men among the Norwegian Nazis.

The execution of the seven Germans and of the Luxembourg patriot, Heinrich Adam, brought to 163 the number of deaths reported in the last two days, including 116 in Paris.

Adam had set off the factory siren blast which signalled the strike in protest against the incorporation of the country into the Reich.

The seven Germans, six of them residents of Frankfurt, were put to death on September 17 for high treason and for preparing to commit treason. The execution of 14 other Germans, one of them a women, was reported yesterday. They were arrested in Karlsruhe for listening to the foreign radio and attempting to reorganize the Communist Party.

Shares Wiped Out

French Pilot Helps Destroy His Property

By Frederick Kuh

Copyright by Chicago Sun

With a Fighting French Fighter Squadron, Somewhere in England, Sept. 19.—Pilot Officer Jean Barsaque received orders to start with his Fighting French squadron to escort Boston bombers in a raid on Caen, German-occupied France. One of their targets, he was told, would be the Caen Electricity Co.

They flew to Caen, and Jean, watching the bombs spurt through the air and burst on the power station, suddenly remembered with a little shudder that he was a shareholder in the Caen Electricity Co. which he had just helped destroy.

That was one of the stories I heard from the Fighting French fighter pilots at this station. Some of the pilots are using fictitious names to shield their families in France from reprisals, and for the same reason they will be used here.

I noticed one 23-year-old French pilot, who looked a little grimmer than the rest, and asked him why he was troubled. He told me the Germans had recently shot his cousin as a hostage and had arrested his father and brother. Little wonder he caressed the machine gun on his Spitfire.

One French pilot with whom I talked had had the unusual experience of escorting a group of Bostons to bomb his own home town, Rouen. He said he saw bombs drop 2 miles from his home, and he believed he saw his wife in their garden. Perhaps, he admitted a little sadly, it was just imagination.

A few weeks ago the Ile de France squadron went on one of the usual daylight sweeps. They saw one of their planes catch fire, sputter, and steadily sink toward earth in flames. They assumed that their friend, the pilot of the stricken plane, had met his death. The other day, to their delight, they had a letter from him, smuggled out by underground channels. He wrote that he had managed to bail out, had walked to the nearest railroad station and boarded a train to unoccupied France. He added that his comrades could expect him to rejoin his squadron in England, "and it won't be long now."

Finland Cites Terms for Peace

FINNS, from Page 1.

antees obtained for her lasting security," the statement said. "In diplomatic discussions and in the foreign press the possibility of a separate peace between Finland and Soviet Russia has been suggested. However, no peace proposal has been made to Finland, still less any promise of restitution of territories belonging to her and least of all any guaranty of lasting security.

"Last autumn, already before the United States were involved in war, the Finnish troops secured a front line which they have now for 10 months maintained practically unchanged, without retreat or advance, in spite of the foe's renewed and heavy attacks.

"The aim of the Finnish nation is to keep her land in her own hands until a lasting peace built upon real guarantees comes. If at the end of the World War Finland were occupied or invaded, which great power would be willing to open hostilities against the invaders in order to drive them out from Finland?"

Nazis Deport Non-Jewish French Citizens

FRENCH, from Page 1.

ticularly non-French Jews, for deportation to the east, there had been no previous deportation of non-Jewish Frenchmen.

The number being deported was not disclosed at the frontier, but was described as "massive." It was said the actual movement of the deportees to the east is already under way.

The first group was said to have been drawn from the huge pool of hostages assembled by the Nazis in Paris—the same pool from which 116 Frenchmen were selected and executed by Nazi firing squads in the latest Nazi attempt to curb patriot activity.

The German anger reached new heights, it was reported, with the bombing of a Parisian motion picture house which was devoted entirely to the entertainment of German troops. One Nazi was killed and 30 wounded in the attack.

As part of the reprisals the entire city of Paris was placed under a drastice special curfew, it was understood, for the weekend. The curfew was in effect from 3 p. m. today until midnight and from 3 p. m. Sunday until midnight. There is a normal curfew in effect continuously from midnight to 6 a. m. each day.

The Germans, according to reports from Vichy, issued instructions to Nazi patrols and French police that anyone found on the streets during the curfew hours was to be arrested and sent to the hostage camps.

3 Army Fliers Die In Columbia Crash

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 19 (AP).—Three Army airmen lost their lives in the crash of a medium bomber at nearby Columbia Army Air Base today.

The plane crashed on the field as it was coming in for a landing from a routine training flight. The co-pilot met instant death, and the other two members of the crew died within an hour.

Staff Sergt. Peter P. Conrad, 21, of Philadelphia, Pa., was copilot. The other two members of the crew were Lieut. Thomas M. MacTeer, 24, of Quincy, Mass., who died at Fort Jackson station hospital an hour after the accident, and Staff Sergt. Alex W. Kaiser, 27, of Buchanan, N. Dak., who succumbed en route to the hospital.

Allied Subs Assist Serbs

By the United Press

London, Sept. 19.—Yugoslav sources reported tonight that the Balkan "second front" army of Gen. Draja Mihailovic is attacking the Axis with captured tanks and planes and munitions landed on the Dalmatian coast by Allied submarines.

More than a hundred tons of munitions—including machine guns, hand grenades, and even some light artillery—were said to have been delivered to the Yugoslav army by submarines making daring runs through the Axis Balkan blockade.

Yugoslav sources quoted Italian merchant marine seamen in Ankara as saying a steady stream of supplies was flowing to Mihailovic.

The fighting took on a mechanized aspect as Mihailovic turned against the Axis captured German and Italian tanks and motorized vehicles, reports said.

Captured planes, operating from a secret airdrome in Serbia, were said to be making sudden, deadly attacks on Axis troop columns and occupation garrisons.

Thousands of recruits were reported flocking to join Mihailovic's forces and young King Peter messaged the guerilla commander to "Fight on! Resist! Strike the enemy now!"

Widespread wreckage of trains and railways was reported throughout Yugoslavia. The Yugoslav government in exile here received reports that the express from Zagreb to Istanbul had been blown up near the Croatian town of Sisak by guerillas attempting to derail a German troop train due to past shortly after the express. Seventy were killed and more than a hundred injured, the reports said.

A supply train was said to have been blown up near Jasenobac, in Croatia.

Croat officials said the sabotage campaign was directed by Dr. Valdimir Matchek, former Yugoslav vice premier, working in conjunction with Mihailovic.

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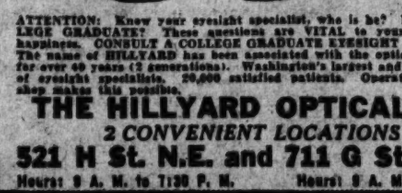
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Army-Navy Journal Hints Allied Seizure of Dakar, Martinique

State Department Disclaims Knowledge Of Such Moves to Forestall Axis

By International News Service

Nazi designs on Dakar were regarded by the authoritative Army and Navy Journal last night to be so threatening to Allied strategy that they might "compel" America and Britain to seize the French African colony.

Dakar's proximity to Brazil, facilitating eventual Axis air attacks against our South American ally, was cited by the publication as the paramount factor motivating possible joint American-British action—obviously directed toward forestalling aggressive intentions known to be "in the German mind."

The foreign affairs section of the Journal's current issue, dedicated to an exhaustive survey of American-Vichy relations, stated pointedly that "the significance of the presence of United States troops in Africa is fully appreciated by Berlin and Rome, for it is proof that we will not hesitate to take any strategic area which would be dangerous to our safety."

A State Department spokesman, asked to comment on the Journal's forecast allied action at Dakar, replied that the Department had no knowledge of the "alleged" move-in-the-making.

Knowledge of Move Disclaimed

The State Department, after explaining that it understood the Army and Navy Journal is not in any way the official organ of the Army or Navy Departments, likewise disclaimed authority for the publication's assertion that "the prolonged delay" in accepting American demands at Martinique "will cause us to act" with force against French colonial possessions in the Caribbean Sea.

The spokesman's disclaimer, clarifying that the State Department was not "informed" of alleged military moves under contemplation, was not directed at the authoritativeness of the publication's considered appraisal of deteriorating American-French relations.

The "foreign affairs" section of the Journal had stated very realistically that:

"We are talking 'tough' to the Vichy government and implementing our words with deeds."

U. S. Protests Reviewed

After reviewing American protests against Laval's mass deportation of Jewish refugees and labor conscription and a warning that the pro-Nazi premier risks a full break with the United States if he carries out plans to send conscripted French labor into Nazi Germany, the article thus accounted for America's latest attitude toward Vichy:

"Heretofore the general thought has been that we must make concessions to any Petain government in order to prevent German use of the French fleet.

"But the peril from that fleet is secondary to that which would result from the general use of French labor in Axis factories, and we prefer the former horn of the dilemma to the latter."

United States approval of the drive to complete the occupation of Madagascar was, according to the article, "impelled by the necessity of making safe our sea routes to Egypt, the near East and India."

Now, the Journal continued Vichy is "apprehensive" that the United States will seize the French Caribbean territories "and they have reason for their fear."

Film Companies Like Her Looks

INGA RUNDVOLD, prominent fashion model of Washington, is being sought by two major film companies. A graduate of the Washington School of Fashion Modeling, Miss Rundvold has appeared in Charm and other widely circulated magazines. She is a native of Norway, 22, a former student of George Washington University, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rundvold of 14 Westmoreland Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

South American Nations Discuss Enemy Aliens

Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 19 (AP).—Representatives of Uruguay, Argentina, Bolivia and Paraguay left today for the border town of Rivera, where they will meet on Monday with Brazilian representatives to discuss measures to prevent the migration of enemy aliens across Brazil's southern frontiers.

The party was accompanied by two delegates of the Inter-American Committee for Political Defense who may speak at the conference but not vote on the measures.

Six Brothers With Nazis, He Enlists in Air Corps

Denver, Sept. 19 (AP).—German-born Fred Korte said it didn't make any difference to him that he had six brothers in the Nazi army. He enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps yesterday.

"I believe America is fighting for the right thing," he said, "so I'm just fighting for America and against Hitler."

Rome Discloses Renewed British Activity in Egypt

Rome (From Italian Radio), Sept. 19 (AP).—A burst of British activity in Egypt's western desert was reported by the Italian high command today with the announcement that Axis air forces inflicted heavy losses yesterday on Allied tanks and troop columns making "exploratory thrusts" in the southern sector of the El Alamein front.

Three British fighter planes were reported shot down.

(The Germans, likewise indicating that something big might be developing after a period of quiescence in North Africa, echoed Rome's report, saying that German and Italian airmen Friday carried out "continuous" bombing and machine-gunning attacks on British "tank reserves and motorized columns."

(Today's British communique from Cairo told only of artillery exchanges and small-scale air fighting.)

New Tobruk Raid

Cairo, Sept. 19 (AP).—Allied heavy bombers raided Tobruk again last night, pounding harbor and shipping installations in the Axis supply port.

Absentee Vote Law Publicized For War Workers, Service Men

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Office of War Information yesterday released a pamphlet summarizing the absentee voting and registration laws of every State in the country.

Because thousands of warworkers are absent from their homes and several million more are in the armed services, absentee voting has taken on greatly increased importance at the present time, OWI declared.

President Roosevelt last Wednesday approved Federal legislation on absentee voting, recently passed by Congress. This legislation, however, applies to servicemen only, and with regard to candidates for Federal offices alone. The act does not restrict the right of a service man according to the laws of his home State.

War and Navy Departments are cooperating with OWI in distributing the pamphlets to Army posts and camps, naval stations and establishments and to Federal civilian personnel in arsenals and war plants throughout the country. Other may get the pamphlets by writing to the bureau of public inquiries, Office of War Information, Washington, D. C. The booklet carries a preface by the President:

"In other lands across the water, the flares of militarism and conquest, terrorism and intolerance, have vividly revealed to America for the first time since the Revolution how precious and extraordinary it is to be allowed this free choice of free leaders for free men."

Violence Starts Afresh in India

Bombay, Sept. 19 (AP).—Fresh outbreaks of violence in scattered sections of India were reported today by government sources.

The most serious of the disturbances occurred in Agra, where a mob raided an income tax office and set fire to records, and in Ahmedabad, where a homemade bomb exploded beside a railway culvert without doing much damage.

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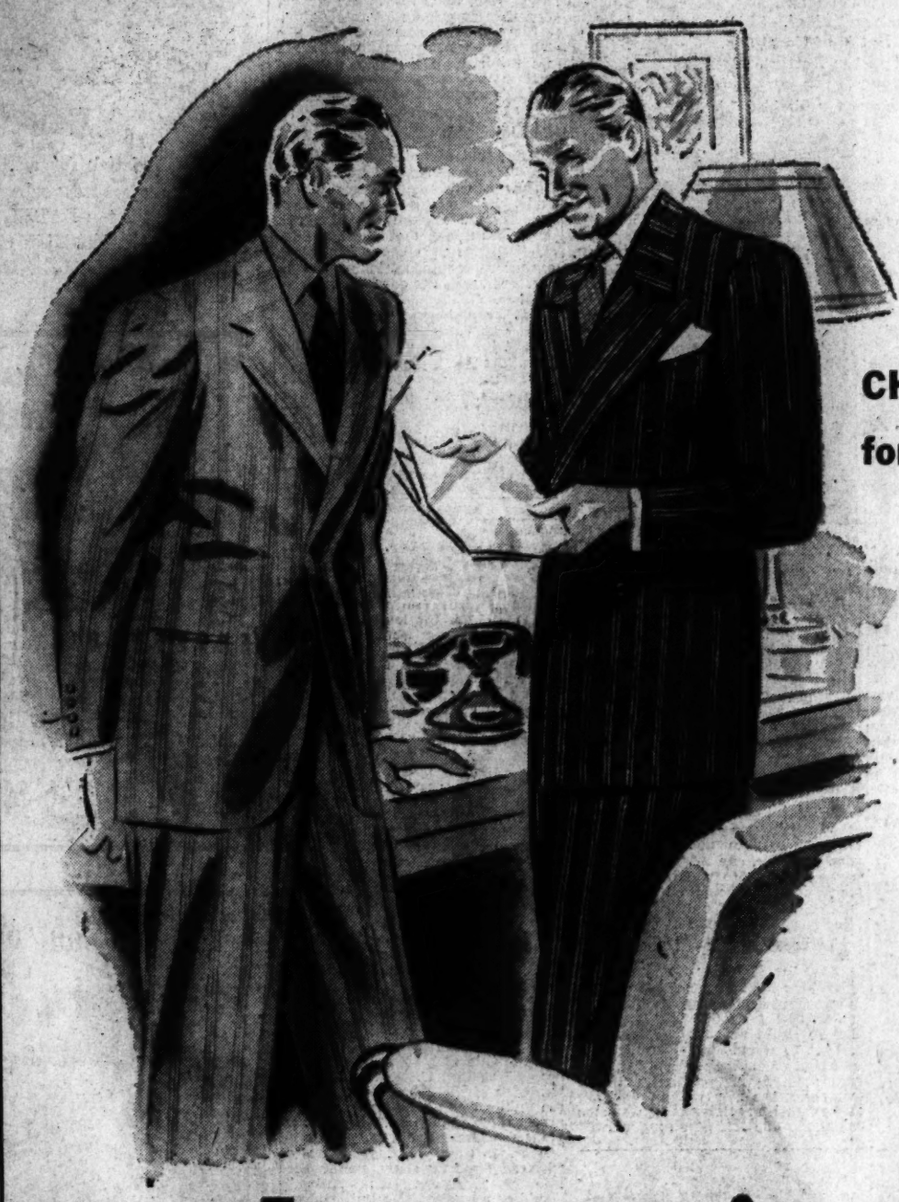

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Yorktown Navigator's Simple, Moving Word Picture Of Midway Battle Which Led to Great Carrier's Doom

Ship Jumped Like a Man Stung When Torpedoes Struck, Commander Wiltsie Relates

(Comdr. Irving Day Wiltsie was navigator of the aircraft carrier Yorktown and second in command at the time of her sinking. Ace aviator as well as naval officer, he is 43, a graduate of Annapolis, class of 1921. He has just rejoined his wife and two children in New York for a brief visit. The commander's story, obtained by the New York Journal-American, is published herewith by special permission of that newspaper.)

By Comdr. Irving Day Wiltsie, U. S. N.
As told to Gerold Frank

(Copyright, 1942, by the New York Journal-American. Distributed by International News Service.)

New York, Sept. 19.—Let me pay tribute, first of all, to the gallant men of the Yorktown. They were a tough, hardened bunch of fighting men, who shot well, fought hard, and abandoned their ship only when they were personally commanded to do so.

They had taken part in the successful Marshall-Gilbert Islands raid. They had raided Salamau and Lae, on the north coast of New Guinea. For 104 consecutive days they had kept the Yorktown at sea.

They had continuously attacked Tulagi, capital of a group of the Solomon Islands, from before dawn to dark; on the day following, they sank a Japanese carrier; and on the day after that, they took part with the carrier Lexington in the great Coral Sea battle—that first time a Japanese invasion fleet had been forced to turn tail without carrying out its objective.

During that Tuesday, June 2, and Wednesday, June 3, we found ourselves north of Midway and our planes located the Japanese fleet. By their position, it seemed evident the Japanese would attack some time Thursday.

Thursday dawned bright and sunny. We followed our usual routine. The men, each wearing steel helmets, took their places at their battle stations. The gunnery officer, Commander Ernest Davis, a big slow-speaking Southerner, took his usual position with a huge megaphone—we called it "the bull horn"—and drawled, as he did every morning, "This . . . is . . . a . . . drill." Then he and the men went through their gunner exercises.

At 11:30 a. m. we launched our planes.

At noon we were given reason to believe that a Jap plane had located part of our fleet, but had not yet located us.

We waited. The men at their battle stations were on the alert to repel attack.

Suddenly, far off, about 10 miles away, small puff balls of smoke appeared in the sky. That was out first inkling of the attack. What we were seeing were Japanese planes bursting into flame as our planes attacked them. They were enemy bombers bound for us—20 in all, we learned later.

Commander Davis was up there now with his bull horn. That Georgia drawl was as calm as ever. But he had added a word:

"This . . . is . . . not . . . a . . . drill," he was saying, "train on enemy, bearing——"

Now it was 1 o'clock and we could see what had happened in the dog fight 10 miles off. Eleven of the 20 Japanese planes were shot down, but 9 managed to break through, and they were making for us with everything they had, and our fighter planes hot on their tail.

Now over the bull horn came Commander Davis' lazy drawl: "Commence firin'."

Then we were in the thick of it, for those Japs were really lugging the mail. They would wait until they were on top of us before they'd let go. Our gunnery was excellent. We hit one Jap plane, I remember, knocked a wing and part of his tail off, and the windshield from the pilot's cockpit fell on our forward port antiaircraft platform—that's how close he was.

And even then, headed for death, he managed to drop his bomb and get one of three hits they managed to score on us.

The entire encounter took about 10 minutes, but they were 10 of the busiest minutes we had ever known. Men stood at their battle stations, blood streaming down their faces, fires breaking out all about them, and fired with amazing skill. Of nine Japanese planes that had come through, five were shot down by our guns before they could do an ounce of damage.

All 20 Shot Down

The remaining four dropped bombs and were shot down either while dropping them or before they could get away.

During that time Captain Buckmaster was snapping directions at me as he hurried from one side of the bridge to the other.

"Hard right rudder! Hard left rudder!" and we were doing our best to dodge the bombs. Everyone was working like hell, all the guns were shooting, we were making all the speed possible, zig-zagging and maneuvering radically to make the Japs' point of aim as difficult as possible.

The Japs went into the sea. Not only had they started fires everywhere, but they had put the engineering plant partly out of commission. While firefighters under Commander Dixie Kiefer, the executive officer, many in asbestos suits, hurried into the depths of the ship armed with foam extinguishers, water and chemicals, the boiler crew achieved a real chapter of heroism.

One boiler had a split casing. These boilers, you know, sit just above the keel, far under the water line. That room was full of fumes, smoke from the fuel oil, mixed with pungent fumes of explosives in the Jap bomb. But the crew donned gas masks and worked like fury down there, so that the engineers were able to get the engineering plant into commission.

We had lost a great deal of speed. If they'd left their stations then, we'd never have got going. They kept up enough steam from that one boiler to keep the auxiliary machinery going and so allow repairs to be made speedily.

Within 30 minutes, we'd gotten up fair headway. We were pushing that speed up every minute, too. We knew the attack would continue. We remained at our stations, and presently our bomber and torpedo planes started returning.

But we still had fires on deck, smoke was still pouring up, our speed was still dangerously slow and we thought it better not to take them on at that time. So they were directed by radio to proceed to Midway or to land on another carrier.

It was now 1:45 p. m. I was in the conning tower. My talker suddenly turned to me: "Enemy planes sighted about 15 miles northwest." There were about 18 planes.

These planes came in very rapidly, and very low, and they were immediately attacked by our antitorpedo patrol planes. One young fighter pilot took off, and 40 seconds later he turned to find a Jap plane on his tail. He turned and shot him down. At the same time our AA guns and those on every other ship in the vicinity went after the Japs.

Hit Twice in 30 Seconds

In the midst of this, we felt a terrific jar. The entire ship shook. My talker at my side was knocked off his feet. I staggered for a second—then came another terrific jar—and I put out my hand to steady myself against the bulkhead.

We had been hit twice, within 30 seconds, by two torpedoes. Smoke billowed up into the sky. We began to list badly.

I stepped out on the bridge. Commander Kiefer, the executive officer, was still down directing the fire fighting. I heard the captain's talker say, "damage control officer reports the ship cannot be prevented from capsizing, sir." A few seconds passed. Then the talker looked up. "Telephone's gone dead, sir."

The entire telephonic system was out of commission. The ship began to list even more badly. Captain Buckmaster ordered all those below decks to "lay top side"—come up on the upper decks—lest they be trapped below if the ship capsized.

By now the ship was listing so badly that walking on the deck was like walking on a shingled roof. You could not take a step unless you held on to a guide rope.

Captain Buckmaster continued to get reports. We had no power available; the list was now so great the guns could not be served with ammunition; we believed that at any moment the attack would be resumed and we could protect neither the ship nor the men.

Captain Buckmaster turned to me and said in a resigned voice:

"Pass the word to abandon ship."

"Abandon Ship"

I turned and shouted it, and it was taken up on every side, and from every side the words were repeated back, and echoed about me:

"Abandon ship . . . Abandon ship . . . Abandon ship . . ."

Let me say this: None of the men wanted to go. We actually had to command them, personally, almost force them, to leave. I went down to the flight deck and made my way aft to the after-boat pocket to supervise removal of the wounded.

Meanwhile, lines and nets were lowered over the side. We lowered no boats because of the list: It was impossible to do so. We tossed overboard about 100 Corley rafts, which are huge, doughnut like cork rafts, each carrying from 40 to 50 men.

Then, over the side went the men, the whole complement, into water covered with muck and fuel oil, but thank God, not with burning oil. We ran up the "I-am-abandoning-ship" flag. Our colors still flew.

Though the men were reluctant to leave the ship, they were in the best of spirits in the water—cheering, wisecracking, helping each other all the time.

The problem of the wounded was a pressing one. Some were fearfully hurt. We tried lowering them to the men already in the rafts, but this proved awkward. The men in the rafts would do their best to keep the wounded above the oily, muck-filled water, so their wounds would not become infected, but they could not do that for long. And while boats from our other ships were coming to our aid, they invariably filled up with the men they picked up in the water and turned back before they reached us.

Finally Hailed Boat

I stood there and waved my hand and shouted at the top of my voice and finally a boat came to us and we lowered the wounded into that.

Commander Kiefer, who was now in charge forward, nearly lost his life because of his unselfish heroism. He couldn't prevail on one man, who couldn't swim, to get over the side. So he put a rope around the man and began to lower him over the side into a raft.

The rope got away from him and in trying to grab it again, to save the man from injury, he burned his hands terribly. When the time came for him to go over the side down a rope, his hands were so painful he could not keep his grasp of the rope, and had to let go. He fell about 40 feet, cracked his ankle, broke it against the side of the ship, and landed in the water.

Nonetheless, he refused to be pulled into a nearby raft, lest he overload it, but insisted upon swimming alongside of it until he was picked up by a destroyer.

I slid down the ropes into the boat with the wounded. They were all in bad shape, for those who could possibly walk had been helped by the other members of the crew. I was picked up by the same destroyer that picked up Commander Kiefer, and since he was disabled, I took over the duties of executive officer and second in command.

It was now shortly after 4 o'clock, by 5:30 all the men had been picked up. On the destroyer's deck we stood for a moment and watched the Yorktown closely. She was listing badly. It seemed likely that she would turn over any minute. She was down to the hangar deck on the port side and at least one fire was blazing furiously.

It was dark then, and there was nothing we could do, for lights anywhere would betray our position to the enemy. We spent our time caring for the wounded. Two of our men died during the night. We buried them there. But the dead on the Yorktown had to lie where they fell.

That night and the rest of the next day—Friday, June 5—our destroyer joined others of a task force and went after the Japs. Then we learned that they had pulled up stakes and gone away. We returned to the vicinity of the Yorktown. A fire still burned down below. She was still afloat.

It was decided then that we would go aboard her at dawn with a salvage crew—Captain Buckmaster, myself, and a group of 100 key men and officers—too see what we could do. By this time Admiral Nimitz had ordered salvage tugs to come in and take the Yorktown in tow, aboard the Yorktown.

First Duty Was to Dead

Our first duty that Saturday morning, however, was to the dead. For an hour and a half our men went through all parts of the ship, to find the dead, and carefully carried their bodies to one spot on the deck. There, one after another, we sewed them into weighted canvass bags, placed them on a board, under an American flag; Captain Buckmaster read the funeral service, and one by one we buried them at sea.

Now the destroyer Hamman came alongside to help us. She almost touched us on the starboard, or high side. She gave us water pressure so we could put out the fire. We all set to work.

About 5 o'clock that Saturday afternoon I was on the port side watching the men cut away heavy weights with acetelyne torches when suddenly the AA gun sounded.

We all dashed to the other side to see what it was.

As I turned, I caught a glimpse of a torpedo whizzing by. It was the first of four launched by a Japanese submarine. A second later the ship was jarred terrifically three times in succession. She jumped like a stung man each time.

We learned later that the men manning the AA gun actually had seen the submarine launch her torpedoes.

We had been hit by two of the torpedoes. The Hamman had been struck directly amidships by the third. She began to go down almost at once. Her men started jumping over the side. Our ropes were still down our sides; we began pulling her men up on deck.

At that moment the Hamman's depth bombs, set to explode at a certain point below water, went off. Many men were injured then. The Hamman's captain was blown far from the ship. When they picked him up later, he had a dead man on each arm. Apparently, swimming along in a dazed condition, he had instinctively sought to rescue the dead men he found.

Men went down the ropes again into rafts and were picked up by a tug. Meanwhile, three of our destroyers went after the submarine.

They chased here for the remaining daylight hours, finally forced her to the surface—I suppose by depth bombs—and then engaged the sub with gunfire.

It was an unforgettable scene, as the sun was sinking, to see those three destroyers catch up with the submarine, force her to the surface and then pounce on her.

She went down very quickly. She may have simply submerged: but we think she was badly damaged and may be presumed to be lost. We listened for her but did not hear her again.

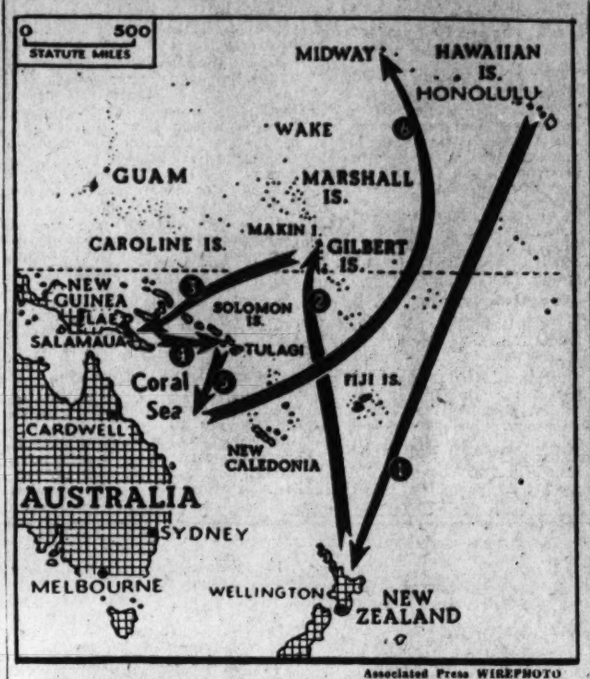
Yorktown Sinks

After that was over, the destroyers came alongside and took us off.

Now it was night of the 6th of June. Somewhere out in the darkness lay the Yorktown, still afloat. And we decided that night, that if she still floated when dawn came again, we would again go out to her, and again try our best to salvage her.

But when she sun rose the Yorktown was completely over on her side. Two planes still clung to her deck. As day broke fair and clear, the Yorktown was hard over on her beam ends on the port side with just the turn of the bilge showing above water.

From that position, as we watched, she gradually submerged by the stern and sank very quietly.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE ODYSSEY OF THE U. S. S. YORKTOWN—Mapped is the continuous 104-day battle cruise of the U. S. S. Yorktown which started shortly after the United States entered the war and ended with the sinking of the American aircraft carrier after the Battle of Midway. 1.—The Yorktown joins a convoy bound for the Southwest Pacific. 2.—She steams north to raid Makin Island in the Gilberts. 3.—She turns about to join the Allied raid on Salamaua and Lae. 4.—The Yorktown joins the May 4 attack on Tulagi. 5.—She takes a leading part in the victorious Battle of Coral Sea. 6.—She fights to the very last in the Battle of Midway

Japanese Sent 20 Bombers After Her; None Returned

Jap Fleet Flees U. S. Air Attack

NAVY, from Page 1.

were seen after the attack Tuesday. Last Wednesday and Thursday Army bombers also bombed ships and shore installations on Gizo Island in the Georgia Group 215 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

Navy Communique No. 129

Text of the communique issued yesterday by the Navy follows:

"South Pacific—(All dates given are East Longitude.)

"Since the unsuccessful attempt of the Japanese to recapture the airfield at Guadalcanal during the night of September 13-14, there has been a lull in the land fighting on the island. These hostilities have been confined to minor patrol activity, sniping, and occasional skirmishes between small enemy units and United tSates Marines. Supplies and reinforcements have reached our forces.

"On September 14 Army "Flying Fortresses" attacked a force of enemy ships to the northeastward of Tulagi. This force included battleships and cruisers. Heavy antiaircraft fire was encountered but possible hits on two battleships were reported. When last seen, this force was retiring to the north.

"On September 15, 16 and 17 Army long-range bombers strafed and bombed Rekata Bay and on September 16 and 17 bombed ships and shore installations at Gizo Island. Results of these attacks were undetermined although fires were observed after the attack on Rekata Bay on the 15th."

Death of Success League's Head Probed

Philadelphia, Sept. 19 (AP).—Deputy Coroner Ernest Lanzetta ordered an investigation today in the death of A. Lincoln Goldbacher, 52, founder of the Young Men's Success League of America, whose body was found in the Schuylkill River.

A realtor and former salesman, Goldbacher founded the Success League in 1927 to help young prison parolees. His body was recovered Thursday.

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Listen!
with Glynn

Under the heading of "Now It Can Be Told," you should know that when Gene Autry, the singing cowboy, suddenly enlisted in the Army Air Corps a few weeks ago, turning over to the Army all the rights and proceeds of his well-known Sunday radio program, there were some strenuous doubts in both Army and entertainment circles as to whether the operation would be a success.

For Autry's stock in trade—and a very lucrative one it had been too—was his cowboy boots and saddles, his twangy Western songs and his drawling, pleasant voice as he extolled the virtues of the great open spaces.

When he entered the Air Corps all this was to be put aside. Autry had made a special trip from Hollywood to Chicago to convince his radio boss that he should turn "Melody Ranch" over to the Air Corps without any commercial tie-up at all. Further than this, he also asked that the title of his former show be dropped so that there would be no reminder of the sponsored series to the public when the new Air Corps program took to the air. All this was granted without question.

But then came the question as to whether the new show, under the title of "Sergeant Gene Autry," would be a success. For Autry, after being sworn in as an enlisted man, went right to work as a soldier, taking time off for only a few hours every Sunday afternoon to rehearse and broadcast the series which was now an Air Corps show.

The whole idea of the show was to be changed. Instead of purveying just plain musical entertainment, Gene wanted to tell the whole country about some of those heroes with whom he was working, to take the youth of America and their parents behind the scenes with the Army Air Forces, to show the thorough training these soldiers were subjected to in order to form the world's greatest air corps.

It was, you must admit, a new Autry. And the entire radio industry was watching as he took to the air in his new role. True, Autry was a star of motion pictures, radio, recordings, and one of the top-notch song writers of the nation. But his fame and his immense following had been won as a cowpuncher and not as a member of the armed forces of the United States.

As we said, there was some doubt as the new series got under way.

Using a non-commissioned officers' club at a base somewhere on the Pacific Coast, Gene and his soldier comrades, along with Shorty and Nora Lou, holdovers from his last series, Autry went on the air.

And immediately they got started, it was evident that there was no need for tension. The soldier audience was wildly enthusiastic and their enthusiasm was thoroughly reflected in that of radio audiences throughout the country.

Within a couple of weeks, the new series was enjoying a greater popularity than the old one had ever had in the past—this, according to the very prosaic audience rating agencies.

Interest instilled in the public mind in behalf of the Air Forces has been almost unbelievable. On one occasion, Gene offered, for a small fee, a booklet detailing the activities of the Army Air Corps. It brought such a flood of requests to the Government Printing Office that only now is it begining to catch up with the orders, which are still pouring in at the rate of hundreds weekly.

"Sergeant Gene Autry" is a complete success.

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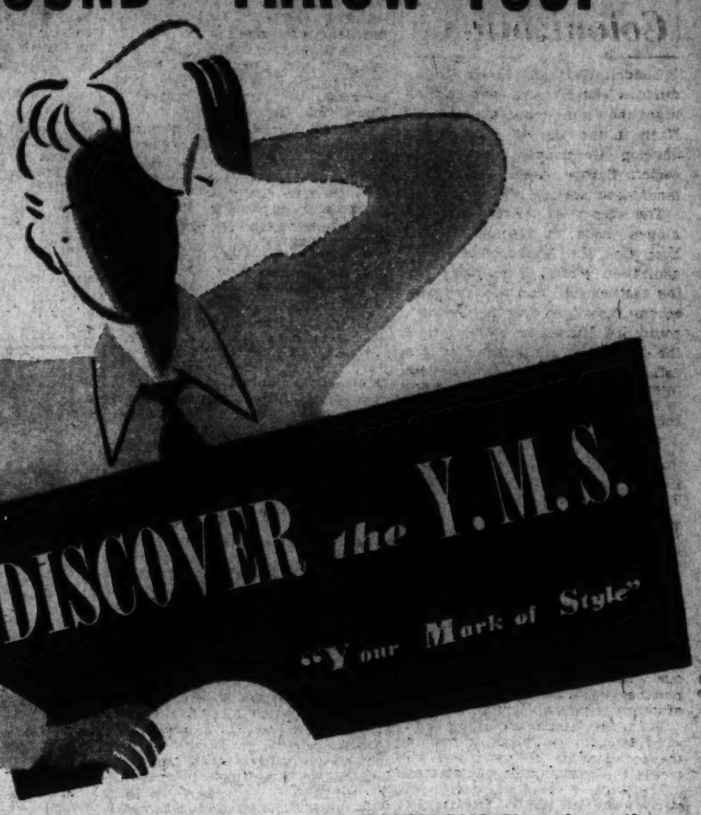

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D. C. Area Men Win Service Promotions

War Sidelights

Dutch Told To Aid Nazi Colonization

London, Sept. 19 (AP).—Dutch industries and farmers were told tonight they must cooperate with the Nazis in the plan to colonize and develop Germany's conquests in eastern Europe, Aneta, the Netherlands news agency, reported.

The agency said Rost van Tonningen, head of the Netherlands East Co., the Nazi-sponsored organization which is to carry out the settlement and development scheme, broadcast over the German-controlled Hilversum radio that if the Dutch do not respond to the call, "the Germans will doubtless intervene by other means in order to further interests of the European community."

Van Tonningen said there were two Eastern territories involved in the project: "Eastland," comprising Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and White Ruthenia, and the Ukraine.

British Induced To Eat More Spuds

London (Sunday), Sept. 20 (AP).—The food ministry ordered the price of bread increased from eight to nine pence (15 cents) for a four-pound loaf today and simultaneously announced that the price of potatoes would be cut to an average of penny a pound.

The price changes are in line with a government campaign to reduce the consumption of bread and increase the consumption of potatoes.

The price of bread has been kept stable since the start of the war by a subsidy of between 75 and 80 million pounds (300 million dollars and 320 million dollars.)

New British Tank

Cardiff, Wales, Sept. 19 (AP).—War Minister Sir James Grigg in an address here today said a new British tank now being produced is "miles better than anything yet provided" and should make British troops feel "that at last they are properly equipped." He did not describe the machine.

Nazi Spy Sentenced

Havana, Sept. 19 (AP).—A special tribunal today sentenced Heinz August Luning to death by firing squad as a German spy.

The 31-year-old Luning was seized early this month by Cuban police who described him as "one of the most important spies yet captured in America." Police said he made a complete confession.

Among other things, he is said to have confessed sending by radio and by code letters information on arrival and departure of ships.

Berlin Radio Amused at Love's Victory

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 19.—Porfirio Rubirosa's winning suit of Actress Danielle Darrieux and their love on the commutation plan when war held them apart were related by the German radio today with a suggestion of tongue-in-cheek amusement at such affairs in the midst of war.

The French film star, five-feet-four with light-brown tresses, and Rubirosa, Dominican Charge d'Affaires at Vichy, were married yesterday at Vichy.

Most of the German radio story was of love versus war, with internment and distance as barriers which kept rising between the lovers.

It started with their berothal, when Rubirosa was in Vichy and Danielle was making movies in Paris.

Thanks to his diplomatic passport, Rubirosa was able to cross the demarcation line between occupied and unoccupied France each week-end to join his loved one, so the radio told.

But war came between the United States and the Axis and the Dominican Republic entered as an American ally.

Rubirosa still went to Paris. Then, said the radio, "one fine day the German police arrested him there as an alien enemy." He was interned with other Americans at Bad Nauheim.

Weeks of separation clouded Danielle's gray-green eyes. She went to Germany with a troupe of actors and actresses and prevailed on German authorities to let her spend a week at Bad Nauheim.

The radio said it was "a delightful week," for herself and her fiance.

An exchange of war internees soon freed Rubirosa, and he left by the first train to Lisbon and got back to Vichy when his government confirmed anew his assignment there.

And there radio Berlin ended the story, sure that news of the wedding "is calculated to rejoice all friends of the newly married couple and the multitudious admirers of the art of Danielle Darrieux."

Alfred G. Karger Attains Rank of Lieutenant Colonel

Twenty Washington area men now serving in various branches of the armed forces have received promotions and new assignments, it has been announced.

Maj. Alfred G. Karger, native of this city and graduate of George Washington University, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel at Camp Polk, La.

Colonel Karger, now chemical warfare officer of the eleventh Armored Division at Camp Polk, was made a first lieutenant in the Officer's Reserve Corps in 1929; was promoted to captain in 1939 and in 1941 was made a major and assigned to active duty.

Seven men from the District area have received promotions in the Quartermaster Replacement Center at Camp Lee, Va.

They are Capt. Henry Lawrence of Garrett Park, Md.; Capt. Morris Kraisel of 423 Upshur Street Northwest; Lieut. Virgil Drissel of 512 Oneida Place Northwest; Lieut. William O. Bradley of 4109 Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Lieut. Wilfred E. Page of 125 Fourth Street Southeast; Lieut. David Dryer of 5526 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest and Lieut. Charles E. Foster, jr., of 3900 Fourth Street Northwest.

Promoted to Major

Capt. Lawrence, regimental supply officer of the Seventh Quartermaster Training Regiment, has been promoted to the rank of major. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and was an architect before entering the Army in 1941.

Captain Kraisel, commander of Company I, Eleventh Quartermaster Training Regiment, aslo has been promoted to rank of major. He is a graduate of National Law School, a member of the Washington Centennial Lodge of the Masonic Order and was employed with the War Department here before entering the service.

Lieutenant Drissel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Drissel of the Oneida Place residence, has been promoted to the rank of captain and is Regulating Officer and Assistant Pensonnel Officer of the Ninth Regimental Headquarters. He is a graduate of Georgetown University and was employed at the General Accounting Office before entering the Army.

Attended U. of Md.

Lieutenant Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Bradley of the Leland Street residence, has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant. He is adjutant of the Third Battalion, Eleventh Quartermaster Training Regiment. He attended the University of Maryland and was in the restaurant business here prior to entering the army.

Lieut. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Page of the Fourth Street address, has been promoted to the rank of captain. He is officer in charge of motor training, shop B, a former student of Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute and was a junior engineer with the Potomac Electric Power Co. prior to entering the service.

Lieutenant Dryer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Dryer of 5526 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, has been promoted to captain and is now commander of Company D, Sixth Quartermaster Training Center. A graduate of George Washington University, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army in 1939, prior to which he was a child labor consultant with the United States Department of Labor.

Was D. C. Attorney

Lieutenant Foster, son of Mrs. Charles E. Foster of the Fourth Street address has been promoted to rank of captain in the Quartermaster Corps and is assistant in charge of military intelligence. He graduated from the National University of Law School in 1933 and was an attorney here at the time of his entrance into military service.

Charles Jerome Caldwell of 234 F Street Northwest and Charles S. Scott of 1610 Sixteenth Street Northwest have been graduated from the Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., and commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Engineer Corps.

Five men from this area have completed preflight training at the Naval Base in Anacostia and have been transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., as aviation cadets.

Went to Sewanee

They are Charles H. Freer, son of Arden Freer of 1325 Elder Street Northwest, former student at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; Maurice W. Barrett, son of Mrs. Madeline Davis of 321 Fifth Street Northwest; George F. Stringer, jr., son of Mrs. George Stringer of 2426 Monroe Street Northeast, former student of the University of Maryland; Arnold Oliff, son of Mrs. Verile E. Smith of 1444 Fairmont Street Northwest, graduate of Wilson Teachers College, and Loren E. Nelson, son of Mrs. Cora K. Nelson of 8 Jefferson Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., graduate of Benjamin Franklin University.

John J. Wilson, 28, of 1256 Neal Street Northeast, has been graduated from recruit training course as honor man of his company at the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill. He will be sent to one of the Navy's Service Schools.

He was a property clerk with the Army Engineers prior to his enlistment as an apprentice seaman. He was director of Washington's Summer Theater for three years and is a graduate of McKinley High School.

Three men stationed at Bolling Field have received promotions.

Haynes N. Hunter, son of Mrs. Johnsie B. Hunter of 918 Eighteenth Street Northwest, has been promoted to staff sergeant.

Frank L. Herbert, jr., son of Mrs. Henry B. Moore, has been promoted to rank of warrant officer.

Ernest L. Thompson of 2506 Fourth Street Northeast, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, remains at the Fourth Street home.

D. C. Fighting Men Promoted

W. A. OLIFF — C. H. FREER — L. E. NELSON

M. W. BARRETT — C. F. STRINGER — JOHN J. WILSON

British, Nazis Hastily Clear Coastal Areas

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 19.—A sudden shift tensive overnight mine-sowing in Nazi coastal waters was followed today by announcement that civilians would be removed from an area of England facing the North Sea and a report that the jittery Germans are evacuating Belgian families from Ostend on short notice.

Circulation of the Ostend report coincided with suggestions among British military critics that the Dieppe commando raid last month was not on a large enough scale for an adequate test of German defenses.

In the past military writers frequently have suggested the sand dunes of Ostend offered just the right kind of terrain for a big-scale raiding party's operations.

Two Areas Cleared

A British War Office announcement said all inhabitants would be taken from a "considerable area" staked out for military purposes in the East Riding of Yorkshire, which is opposite the German naval strongholds in the Helgoland Bight.

Several weeks ago a part of East Anglia facing the Netherlands and Belgium across the southern arm of the North Sea had been cleared of civilians and declared an exclusive military area.

No explanation was given in either case beyond the necessity of military purposes. Both areas, however, are a natural jumping-off point for invasion of the continent.

The Belgian news agency report telling of the removals from Ostend, just above Dover Strait, said some of the many families ordered away had been given only three hours to prepare for departure.

The Ostend report suggested the Germans were preparing against another raid such as that of August 19 on Dieppe, in occupied France, and added:

"Coastal sabotage has increased. Numerous mysterious fires have broken out near German airfields in West Flanders."

Curiously Coincident

The mine-sowing expedition carried out by the bomber command last night was not connected in military circles with the curiously coincident removals of civilians on both sides of the North Sea.

The prime purpose of the mine-laying was to cripple enemy shipping which has taken to the outside waters as a necessary alternative since the internal transport system has been systematically disorganized by the British bomber command.

Today was the first time the Air Ministry ever said that a "large force" was engaged in such an operation. Five bombers were lost in the mine laying operations and in attacks on shipping off the Dutch coast.

Swedish and Berlin reports of R. A. F. activity suggested a considerable part of the mine-laying expedition penetrated into the Baltic. The Swedes said warning anti-aircraft fire had been sent up last night when planes were overhead and the German high command broadcast a communique referring to "disturbance flights" along the Baltic and claiming two planes were shot down.

Today the coastal command attacked shipping off the Netherlands and fighters kept up their assaults on occupied France.

Red Airmen Bomb Enemy Port on Baltic

Moscow, Sept. 19 (AP).—Airmen of the Russian Baltic fleet raided an "enemy port" last night, overcoming powerful antiaircraft fire to bomb selected targets, the Soviet information bureau reported today.

"Six big explosions and five big fires broke out in the port," a communique said.

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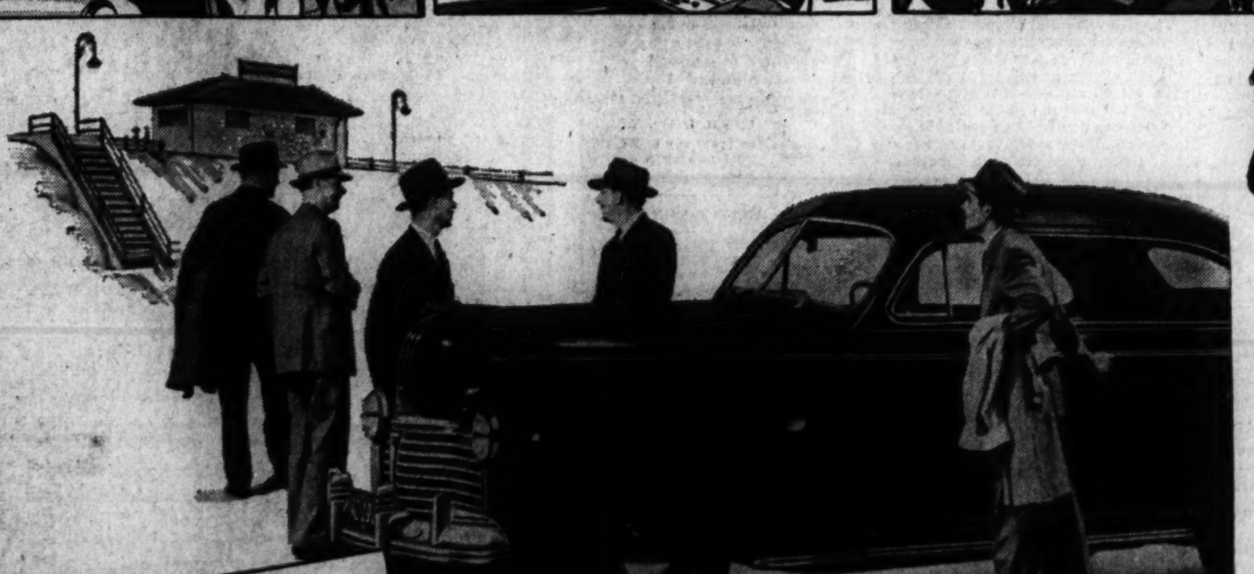

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Adm. Fitch Honored For Coral Sea Fight

23 Officers and Men Receive Decorations For Battle Services

Rear Admiral Aubrey Wray Fitch, of 1410 Twentieth Street Northwest, was one of 23 officers and men decorated for their services in the Coral Sea fight, the Navy Department announced yesterday. Nineteen of those decorated were attached to the Lexington, sunk by enemy action.

Admiral Fitch was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his services as commander of the air task force of the task force engaged in the Coral Sea battle.

"In the distinctive engagements of this battle," his citation read, "the skill and outstanding leadership of Rear Admiral Fitch and the courageous devotion to duty of the units under his command, resulted in the sinking of one Japanese carrier, the serious damaging of another and the sinking of one enemy cruiser, thereby contributing immeasurably to the ultimate success of our forces in these notable engagements."

Admiral Smith Decorated

The Distinguished Service Medal also was conferred on Rear Admiral William W. Smith of Springfield, N. J., commander of a naval unit in the same battle. Units under his command, the citation reads, inflicted "heavy damage on attacking Japanese air forces."

The new Navy and Marine Corps Medal was awarded to Lieut. Comdr. John C. Daniel of Philadelphia and Ensign Robert Arnold Sweatt of Contoocook, N. H. Attached to another vessel, they attempted to rescue members of the Lexington's crew when the carrier sank.

Five officers who already held Navy Crosses received gold stars to indicate second citations for that decoration, for courageous attacks by air on Jap fleet units. They were Lieut. Comdr. James H. Brett, jr., of Statesboro, Ga., commanding a torpedo squadron; Lieut. Comdr. Robert E. Dixon of Richland, Ga., commanding a scouting squadron; Lieut. (j. g.) Harry B. Bass of Beaumont, Tex., a dive-bomber pilot, and Lieut. Walter F. Henry of Butler, Mo., dive-bomber pilot.

8 Pilots Get Navy Cross

The Navy Cross was awarded the first time to eight dive bomber pilots for their attacks on Jap surface vessels. These officers were Lieut. James H. Newell, Atlanta; Lieut. (j. g.) George O. Wood, Galt, Calif.; Lieut. (j. g.) John G. Sheridan, Glendale, Calif.; Lieut. (j. g.) Clem B. Connally, Waco, Tex.; Ensigns Alva A. Simmons, Portales, N. M.; Frank R. McDonald, Bothell, Wash. Russell P. Lecklider, Toledo, Ohio; and Robert P. William, Encinitas, Calif.

Lieut. Edwin W. Hurst of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., was awarded the Navy Cross posthumously. He dived almost to the decks of enemy aircraft carriers on two days, losing his life in the last of these attacks.

The Navy Cross was awarded to Melvin H. Georgius, chief aviation pilot of Los Angeles, who had won the Distinguished Flying Cross for his feats in attacking Lae and Salamaua. He scored a hit on a Jap carrier in the Coral Sea battle.

For directing the rescue of 20 wounded men on the stricken Lexington at great risk to his own life, Lieut. Frederick W. Hawes, of Centralia, Wash., received the Navy Cross. He was in charge of the forward repair party on the carrier.

Electrician's Mate Honored

The Navy Cross was awarded also to Robert L. Metts, electrician's mate second class, of Willacoochee, Ga., who stuck to his post as messenger at the forward distribution room on the Lexington after nearly everyone there had been killed or wounded by an explosion. He put on a gas mask and continued his efforts to establish contact with the bridge until he collapsed.

A fighter pilot, Ensign Harry B. Gibbs, of Wheeling, W. Va., was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his services in protecting dive bombers and surface vessels during the battle.

Admiral Fitch, a native of Michigan, was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1906. During the World War he was gunnery officer of the battleship Wyoming and received flight training at Pensacola in 1929. He was promoted to rear admiral in August, 1940, and assumed command of the air task force with the Lexington as his flagship last spring.

His family is living in Detroit while he is on sea duty.

U-Boats Seize 11

New Scheme May Save U. S. Skippers

By Robert Okin
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 19.—Shipping experts suggested today that the best way to combat the new Nazi tactic of making prisoners of torpedoed ship captains was for the crews to play dumb when approached by U-boat commanders.

Since June at least 11 captains of United Nations vessels as well as some chief engineers have been taken prisoners by the Germans, Berlin recently described this as a standing order to German submarine commanders as substantiation of their sinking claims.

Capt. H. Martin, national vice president of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Association, outlined the suggested procedure:

"Just have the men tell the submarine that the captain is still aboard the ship—and don't let skippers wear uniform caps."

The advice already has been followed successfully in at least one case where the captain warned those in his lifeboat as the U-boat hailed them.

"When they asked for me, I just wasn't there," he said.

However, in some cases, Martin said, seamen, excited by the torpedoing, are likely to react immediately with a pointed finger when the U-boat politely asks for the captain.

In one instance the Germans had doctored a fireman who was injured and picked up a couple of men from the wreckage. They put these survivors into lifeboats and asked if the master was there. Then they requested him to step aboard the U-boat and as soon as he was on deck the commander told him: "You are going on a voyage to Germany."

Some marine experts have expressed belief that among other reasons the Germans adopted the new tactics is to drain off trained United Nations technicians from the merchant marine growing in American shipyards.

Shipping officials expressed confidence that taking ship captains prisoners would not leave ships idle for lack of officers. Before the war, they pointed out, some lines required that second and third officers hold masters' papers. In addition, the War Shipping Administration is training thousands of new officers at merchant marine schools.

The Post Contest Judges Chosen

DIARY, from Page 1.

has been set up to consider them. Many departments and independent agencies already have committees functioning. Others are creating them. A handful have shown no inclination to have their employes make suggestions for the betterment of the Federal service.

These committees will each nominate a candidate each month for the $100 war bond prize. Nominations must be sent to Jerry Kluttz, editor of The Federal Diary, in care of The Washington Post, within a week following the close of each contest period. In other words, nominations for the September contest will be received through October 7. The committee composed of Smith, McReynolds, and Ramspeck will make its selections for the $100 war bonds by the 15th of each month.

Nominations must be made by credited committees. They must be accompanied with a statement estimating time, labor and money that will be saved if and when the suggestion is put into effect.

The employe suggestion system will work. Navy Department has proved it. It has received more than 6000 suggestions since Navy Secretary Frank Knox set out to eliminate red tape and paper work in his department a few weeks ago. In the Washington office alone more than 700 operations have been either eliminated or revised as a result of the employe participation method.

Awards Cash Prizes

Navy, however, is in a class by itself. It is the only agency that can award cash prizes to its employes for making valuable suggestions. Two Washington employes, for example, have been given $500 awards. Several others have been given smaller cash awards and letters of praise from Assistant Secretary Ralph A. Bard, who has been handling the program for Secretary Knox. Still others have been given in-grade promotions for meritorious suggestions.

The Post contest will give every Federal worker here a chance for monetary reward as well as Government-wide recognition. Many agencies plan to give an in-grade promotion to each employe who makes a constructive suggestion, whether or not he or she is nominated for The Post prize. Provision is made under the Ramspeck-Mead Automatic Act for meritorious promotions, but few agencies have taken advantage of it.

The Post contest is a frank attempt to interest Federal workers—small fry and big shots—in better and more efficient Government. Manpower is short and it will get much shorter before the war is won. Federal workers who point the way to savings of manpower, time, and money are doing just as much for their country as the soldier in the front-line fox hole. Worth-while suggestions will help win the Battle of Washington and shorten the war.

Staff Sergeant Killed In Plane Crash

New York, Sept. 19 (INS).—Staff Sergt. Samuel Porter Bradshaw, jr., of Nashville, Tenn., was killed this evening when his Army fighter plane crashed near Middletown, N. J.

Identification was officially made by the First Air Force, the Eastern Defense Command announced. The plane was destroyed. Next of kin have been notified.

Admiral Cited for Part in Coral Sea Battle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RECEIVES DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL—Rear Admiral Thomas C. Kincaid (right), who led a Navy task force in the Coral Sea Battle, receives the Distinguished Service Medal from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet. The ceremony was aboard a warship at Pearl Harbor Tuesday

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UNDERSECRETARY OF WAR Patterson (right) presents a certificate of attainment to his son, Aviation Cadet Navigator Robert P. Patterson, jr. The ceremony was at Ellington Field, Tex.

British Fighters, Big Bombers Declared Best in the World

By Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Sept. 19.—Aircraft produced by the United Nations have a slight edge over Axis planes, in all but two of 12 principal categories of war planes, Peter Masefield, one of Britain's leading aviation experts, declared in an article appearing in the Sunday Times.

Masefield, a critic of American planes, gives products of American design as first rank in seven of the twelve categories. But in the two most important, the single seater fighter and the heavy bomber, he sides with the overwhelming majority of American newspaper correspondents in London in giving preference to the British plane—the super Spitfire and the four-engined Avro-Lancaster bomber. He also gives preference in the long range night fighter class to the British Bristol Beaufighter.

The German Dornier DO-217-E-2 is listed by Masefield as the top-ranking medium bomber, while the Italians won a mention for the Savoia Marchetti SM-84 as the best land-based torpedo bomber.

American desiged and built planes to which Masefield gives top rank and their classifications, include the North American Mustang as co-operation scout; the Consolidated Coronado as long-range patrol boat; the Douglas C-54 or DC-4 as transport land plane; the Boeing Clipper as transport seaplane; the Vought-Sikorsky Corsair as a naval fighter; the Gruman Avenger as naval torpedo bomber, and finally the Curtis Hell Diver as naval dive-bomber.

According to Masefield, the output of operational planes by the United Nations is now well ahead of that of the Axis. "The great thing," he emphasizes, "is to keep our production flexible enough, despite its size, so that new machines can be introduced rapidly as occasion demands."

Among the new operational German types, in particular the Heinkel 177 heavy bomber, the JU 86-P stratosphere bomber, the new version of the Foche Wulf 190 and the Messerschmitt 210 and the Junkers 288 high-speed fighter bombers, now appearing in British skies, are threatening Allied air supremacy, he said.

Willkie Delays Usually Prompt Bolshoi Curtain

By the United Press

Kuibyshev, Sept. 19.—Wendell L. Willkie made theatrical history last night. He delayed the Bolshoi Theater's traditionally prompt opening curtain for 15 minutes and kissed the premier ballerina after the performance.

Willkie's arrival to witness Tschaikowsky's classical ballet, "Swan Lake," was delayed while he attended a reception at the Chinese Embassy.

Although the Bolshoi is famed for its adherence to schedule, the audience sat quietly until Willkie arrived. Then, as he took his place with S. A. Lozovsky, deputy foreign commissar; Rear Admiral William H. Standley, American Ambassador; Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley, President Roosevelt's representative; Brig. Gen. Philip Faymonville, lease-lend representative, and Fedor Petrov, the theater's manager, the audience stood and cheered for two minutes.

During the intermission, Willkie walked about the foyer, arm in arm with Standley, mingling with the crowds of Russians and foreign diplomats.

Admiring Russians surrounded him, remarking, "Dadou sumpathichny Amerikanets"—"What a charming American."

He is touring the Near East and Russia on a personal mission for President Roosevelt.

$700 Is Stolen From Club Troika

The theft of between $700 and $1000 from Club Troika, 1011 Connecticut Avenue, last night, was reported by Mrs. Helen Hamilton, owner and proprietor of the club.

She reported to police that the money was contained in a green metal cash box and was taken on the second floor, near the business office. The money was to be used in meeting a payroll, she said.

Eberstadt to Control Flow of Scarce Materials

WPB, from Page 1.

all the War Production Board functions of WPB Vice Chairman James S. Knowlson. Knowlson will remain as a vice chairman of WPB to devote full time to integrating American and British production programs as Nelson's deputy on the Anglo-American Combined Production and Resources Board.

Closer integration of the War Production Board and the ANMB can be expected to follow Eberstadt's appointment. Since he carries with him the confidence of the head production officials of the services, it is safe to assume that much of the friction between the two groups will disappear. At the same time, it was regarded as likely that operating units of ANMB would be made part of the War Production Board.

Whether the ANMB itself would be abolished in the process was reported undecided last night. However, it was understood that the service units would not lose their identity. An agreement to preserve their identity to enable them to protect the interests of the services was signed by WPB and the services last July, it is understood.

The new vice chairman will take over Knowlson's post as chairman of the requirements committee. That body which consists of representatives of the WPB, the armed services, the Maritime Commission, Lend-Lease, Office of Civilian Supply, and Board of Economic Warfare, has had the job of cutting up our total materials pie among the various claimants represented on the committee.

Production Rate Imperilled

Up to now, the directives of the Requirements Committee with respect to scarce materials have been carried out with the aid of priority ratings and the Production Requirements Plan—a method for estimating the overall requirements of contractors using scarce materials. This system faltered badly last June when uneven flow of materials caused threatened slowdowns and shutdowns in many war plants.

At that time, to provide emergency repair to our system of materials distribution, the armed services received complete control over top priority ratings for military purposes. This control, a limited veto over materials flow, is still vested in ANMB.

However, it can be expected that this control by the services will disappear as a result of the adoption of allocations which would make priority ratings of little meaning, if not entirely worthless.

The allocations program reputed to be favored by Eberstadt would provide a mechanism to guarantee each contractor enough materials to do a job before he is given the job to do. Under it, the requirements committee would divide up the materials pie as heretofore, then allocate amounts of materials in bulk to each service arm and other major claimants every three months. These claimants would then divide up their allotted portions among their contractors, thus automatically setting up a production schedule for the contractor to meet—the amount of finished products that can be turned out with the materials allottment.

The contractor would be assured his materials, since the amount allocated would be limited to the amount outstanding. By contrast, the present priority rating system compels each contractor to scramble for his materials in the open market without any assurance that he will get all the materials he needs.

The appointment of Eberstadt was viewed as completing a major reorganization in WPB which was initiated earlier in the week when Nelson appointed Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Co., as vice chairman of WPB in charge of the newly organized Production Executive Committee.

New Production Team

Under the new set-up, Eberstadt will be responsible for the establishment of programs, schedules, etc., and the flow of necessary materials to war plants. Wilson will see that production programs and schedules so established are carried out.

This new team—Eberstadt and Wilson—was viewed as the most tangible result of Nelson's recently announced "get tough" policy. It will be the job of these men to see that our production program does not break down—that the threat of slowdowns and shutdowns which plagued the production program last June becomes a thing of the past.

The reorganization leaves the War Production Board with four vice chairmen—Eberstadt, Wilson, Knowlson and William L. Batt. Batt has had the job of assisting Nelson in the general administration of WPB and has generally acted for him in his absence out of town.

Kanzler, who until recently was director general on program progress, will report to Nelson through Eberstadt under the new arrangement. Presumably he will have the job of doing the actual operating of the new allocations system, with policy and overall control remaining in the hands of Eberstadt.

Eberstadt, 51 years old, is a native of New York City and an alumnus of Princeton University and Columbia University Law School. He saw service in the Army in World War I and was an assistant to Owen D. Young at the conference in Paris which drafted the Young Plan for settlement of German reparations. Prior to becoming chairman of the ANMB in December, 1941, he was head of the New York investment house of F. Eberstadt & Co.

While head of the ANMB, he sedulously shunned the spotlight, successfully avoiding mention in the press in connection with activities of the ANMB. However, it was learned that he was one of the moving spirits behind the drive to reorganize our present materials program.

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Two More Taken In Tire Probe

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 19 (AP).—The number of Tennesseans accused by the Government of illegally purchasing "black market" recapped tires rose to six today with the arrest of two more Nashville taxicab company executives.

The men were Charles G. Matthews, official of taxicab companies in Nashville, Chattanooga and Knoxville, and James G. Blakemore, president of General Cab Co. of Nashville.

They were arrested on a warrant sworn out by Tennessee OPA officials, accusing them along with Al Handler of New York City of conspiring to violate the second war powers act in the sale or purchase of recapped automobile tires without proper ration certificates.

Transit Workers Vote to Strike

Boston, Sept. 19 (AP).—Approximately 1700 street car and bus operators of the Massachusetts Street Railway Co. voted today in favor of a strike to enforce demands for higher wages and a change in working conditions, but delayed further action pending a meeting with the board of trustees on Monday.

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It's All Over

Gloria Baker To Divorce Bob Topping

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. HENRY J. TOPPING, JR.,

By Inez Robb

International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 19.—Divorce, which runs in both families, has at last caught up with glamor girl Gloria Baker Topping and her first husband, Lieut. Henry J. (Bob) Topping of the United States Naval Air Force.

Gloria, rich, beautiful and glamorous predecessor of Brenda Frazier Kelly in the night club sweepstakes, confirmed the fact she would soon seek a divorce from her husband as she boarded the train this afternoon for her home in Palm Beach, Fla.

And cafe society is sitting around in its sables saying: "I told you so."

Haunting the Night Clubs

For several days, Topping, heir to a large tin plate fortune, and Gloria have been in residence at different hotels as they arranged details of their amicable parting.

Topping, in town on his first leave from Pensacola, where he has been stationed as a flying instructor, and his beautiful wife have haunted the night clubs during this interim—but not together.

It is understood that Gloria will not ask for alimony, but that Topping has made provisions to care for their children, Sandra and Henry J. Topping, 3d. Gloria eventually will come into a large fortune of her own as the granddaughter of the late Commodore Emerson of Baltimore, known as the bromo king.

The young Topping children will spend part of each year with each parent.

Neither the glamour girl nor Lieutenant Topping plan to remarry, they insist. Friends of each say the marriage, which has lasted almost four years, foundered on the rocks of temperamental incompatibility.

Legend says that both Gloria and her husband were packing, each to go his own way, on December 7 when news of Pearl Harbor flashed from the radio in their home. Bob, who has always been interested in flying, immediately enlisted. Gloria, who is now serving in the Red Cross, threw herself into war work.

She Won't Have to Wait

Neither had time to consider the personal situation until lately.

Since she is a resident of Florida, Gloria, who is a half-sister of George and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, will not have to wait the 90-day period required of out-of-State residents before filing for divorce.

Both Gloria's and Topping's immediate family trees are strung with glittering divorces. Gloria's mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, has been married and divorced four times.

Gloria's half-brother, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, was recently divorced by his wife, the former Molly Hudson.

Topping himself was divorced from Actress Jayne Shadduck less than one week before he married Gloria in December, 1938. Bob's older brother, Dan Topping, now married to Sonja Henie, was twice married and divorced before wedding the famous skater. His second wife was the movie actress, Arlene Judge.

Ferry Toll Dispute Left to Arbitration Before Commission

By the Associated Press

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 19.—Action by the War Labor Board was promised today as thousands of Alabama dry dock and shipbuilding workers left their ferry toll dispute to arbitration before the Federal Maritime Commission.

Walter S. Pollard, jr., of the WLB's labor division, who is coming here tomorrow night to address a mass meeting of workers, wired leaders of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (C. I. O.) to have members present.

George Goodenow, regional representative of the union, said none of the union members used the city-operated ferries to the company's huge Pinto Island plant today and none would use them while a 5-cent toll is charged.

Free ferries were operated by the company until the city took them over Thursday under a contract with the Maritime Commission.

City Transportation Expert Wayne C. Palmer reported that traffic on the ferries was normal for the Saturday shifts at Pinto Island, where workers had laid off for two days in protest of the city's 5-cent, one-way fare.

State troops were still on guard today, although Adjt. Gen. B. M. Smith, in command, reported that everything was quiet.

Smith reported this morning that approximately 60 per cent of a normal working crew went back to work. His figure is near the usual number for Saturday work, he added. Some 10,000 workers left their jobs before the settlement was reached.

Most of the workers today reached their jobs in the war production plant through the Bankhead Tunnel to Pinto Island at a charge of 10 cents per car toll. There is also a roundabout highway to the island, across Mobile River from the city.

Although the I. U. M. S. W. A. disclaimed responsibility for the two-day work stoppage, the union will represent the plant's employes before the Maritime Commission in their fight against the ferry toll, Goodenow said.

Tunney Quotes Poetry to WAVES

Northampton, Mass., Sept. 19 (AP).—Commander Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion, quotes Shakespeare to illustrate that the Navy wants its WAVES to be in good physical condition, but not too warrior-like.

The Navy physical fitness director addressed a WAVES training class at Smith College yesterday and drew upon "Henry the Sixth" to this extent:

"A maid—a maid and so martial."
"Pray God, not too martial ere long."

British Sub Urge Lost, Admiralty Announces

London, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Admiralty reported today that the British submarine Urge failed to return from an expedition and is considered lost. The Urge had a submerged displacement of 730 tons and carried a crew of 27.

The Urge was credited with heavy blows to the Axis in the Mediterranean, including the sinking of two 8-inch gun cruisers, a destroyer, a 23,600-ton transport, another of 9000 tons, two large tankers and three medium supply ships.

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Rich emollient — splendid for dry skins and danger areas around the eyes and throat. Special for a limited time only.
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Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

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A treasure house of information . . . 900 pages in all. Well bound with sturdy covers. Self-pronouncing. Needed by all students.
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Attractive desk lamp with tilt top that directs the light where you want it. Bronze finish . . . with attached cord. (Bulb extra.)
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Get This 3-Purpose Light While They Last!
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Offer with Limerites
Directs a clear, steady, slender beam of light exactly where you want it. Splendid as a throat light.

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Ambassador Pen & Pencil Sets	50c
Showfers Skrip Ink, assorted	10c
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MORE BARGAINS

Carters Pencil Carbon Paper	3 for 5c
Thumb Tacks, box	10c
Desk Blotters, red or green	10c
Chicago Pencil Sharpeners	$1.19
Giant Pencil Sharpeners	$1.89
Presto Personal Paper Punch	10c
Artgum	5c and 10c
Loose Leaf Paper Reinforcements, Box of 100	5c
Index File Cards, pack of 125	10c
Carters Typewriter Ribbons	49c

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BATH POWDER	$1.00
HONEYSUCKLE COLOGNE	$1.15
TALCUM POWDER	65c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

60c Fleets Phospho-Soda	40c
50c Nature Remedy Tablets	42c
$1.35 Irradel-A, pound	$1.09
$1.00 Laveris Mouth Wash	57c
50c Calox Tooth Powder	39c
60c Fastooth Denture Powder	40c
75c Glovers Mange Medicine	55c
$1.00 Kreml Hair Tonic	69c

REMEDIES

75c Fletchers Castoria	59c
$1.00 Haley's M-O, pint	79c
25c Carters Little Pills	17c
75c Acidine Antacid Powder	63c
25c Anacin Tablets, tin of 12	17c
60c Bromo Seltzer	36c
40c Midol Tablets, Pack of 12	32c
60 Zemo Ointment	49c

TOILETRIES

60c Teel Liquid Dentifrice	39c
60c Neet Depilatory	34c
$1.00 Kurlash Eyelash Curlers	74c
$1.50 Kolor-Bak Hair Dye	$1.09
50c Williams Aqua Velva	29c
$1.00 Tangee Lipstick, large	63c
50c Burma Shave, ½-pound jar	29c
$1.00 Drene Shampoo, large	79c

COMPARE! SIZE, PRICE, RESULTS!
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
BIG, DOUBLE-SIZE TUBE
33c
You'll like the fresh taste—helps keep mouth and breath sweet.
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To Help You Feel and Look Better!
BAUER & BLACK BRACER
$2.00
Won't bind or ride up. Comfortable, too!

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Bauer & Black Pal	$1.25
Bauer & Black Pro	89c
Bauer & Black Swimmer	50c

All-American FOOTBALLS 98c

CARAVAN PLAYING CARDS 29c Deck

DUR-A-TEX HAIR BRUSHES 98c Each

QUALITY WHISK BROOMS 25c

LEATHER BILLFOLDS 98c

For the HAIR
Removes Loose Dandruff Particles From Hair and Scalp!
FITCH DANDRUFF-REMOVER SHAMPOO
Keep your hair looking clean and healthy at all times. Shampoo often with famous Fitch's. Economical to use.
75c Bottle Six Ounces.. 37c

U. S. Still Lacking Manpower Policy

Converted Bog

Yanks Build British Base In 30 Days

By Russell C. Landstrom
Associated Press Staff Writer

American Base in Britain, Sept. 19.—On ground which only a month ago was a bog there has risen today an impressive nucleus for a vast United States air service station for the coming offensive against Hitler.

Four weeks ago Maj. Gen. Walter Hale Frank, chief of the air service command, said he wanted the first units ready for operation by mid-September.

It was a big, almost impossible, order for a private aircraft company and the Army which are doing the work cooperatively. But the bosses said they'd try.

Today a rangy motor overhaul section with so many shops you would get lost without a guide, already is functioning, with motor test blocks installed, generator plant set up, hangars, barracks and various other repair buildings taking form.

There was an establishment here to start with, of course, and some roads and other facilities, thanks to the British Ministry of Aircraft Production, but American speed, ingenuity and adaptability have carried the project even beyond the confidence of the Americans themselves.

Faster Progress Forecast

Robert Crouch, production engineer, of Hartford, Conn., and Beverly Hills, Calif., asserted: "If you think this is progress just wait and see what it'll be like in another two weeks."

Arthur Lago, Lynhurst Drive, Indianapolis, one of six Indiana men in the motor repair section, said: "No expense has been spared. They've put everything into it. The equipment is wonderful. Some of it even is better than that in use back home because it is newer."

General Frank declared that both private and Army personnel were "magnificent."

No real attempt was made to formalize shifts, when there was work to be done it was done, no matter how many hours were required.

"Swell Stuff" Coming Over

Service Mechanic Sterling Neblett, 523 Kress Building, Houston, Tex., said: "The harder we work the better we like it. And do we like to get our hands on this swell stuff coming over. Some of the men actually stroke the machinery as if it were alive."

Stuart Skidmore, production engineer of Ferguson, a St. Louis suburb, said:

"One of the worst things was getting used to this strange money. But we found the best way for the boys to learn values in British money was to play poker."

On the whole, however, the lives of these men apparently are not greatly complicated by worries—though most all have moments of some degree of homesickness. They come from the West Coast, the South, the Middle West and the East.

The big depot will service all kinds of American planes, including those used by the R. A. F. and also will recondition British planes flown by United States airmen.

Full operation by the first of the year is expected.

Civilians in the region still express astonishment at progress so far. Several hundred of them, some traveling more than 100 miles to work, now are employed on construction jobs at the base.

Nonconverters To Get No Fuel

OIL, from Page 1.

situation demands that they do so," he said.

"The Government has carefully cleared the way for conversions and arrangements have been made for priorities on materials and the manufacture of lugs, shaker bars, grates and ash pit doors. In fact, many of these things are now made, waiting to be used.

"We are urging everyone to convert who can—domestic as well as commercial users. But we might remember that the oil saved from one large building that converts is enough to heat a score or more of homes all winter. Let's put it this way—fuel oil consumed to heat a building that might have been converted, but wasn't, will mean that a score or more of homes will be insufferably cold this winter.

"No person should be permitted to make inroads on our precious stock of fuel oil and thereby increase the discomfort of people who cannot convert. Every person who can do so at a moderate sacrifice should take his fuel oil consumption off the market entirely, and thus relieve the suffering of other people."

When commercial, industrial and institutional establishments register for rationed fuel oil they will be required to report on the convertibility of their oil furnaces. Rationing boards will be advised by heating experts in determining whether the establishments should be denied rations.

Other types of uses for which rations will be denied—regardless of their convertibility—include coal spraying equipment and other users to the extent to which standby facilities that use fuels other than oil are usable. For example, officials explained, some commercial establishments have coal boilers idle or only on part-time operations since the installation of new oil burning equipment.

Large buildings that cannot convert will have their rations set differently from those of private homes. The latter, it was announced earlier this week, will be given sufficient fuel to maintain a 65-degree temperature during the daytime. This will be determined by a heat loss formula based on floor area.

However, large buildings will get a percentage of last year's consumption of oil with adjustments made to take "degree" days into consideration. In most cases, this curtailment will be as great as that in private homes.

Problem Is Reported Chaotic; 19 Million War Workers Needed

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Nation's manpower problem today is chaotic.

A definite "work or fight policy still is lacking in the Administration despite the fact that the United States will enter its second year of war on December 8.

High Government officials privately concede that politics have much to do with the situation. They point to the approaching November congressional elections as having delayed action.

The manpower problem basically is this:

(1) Army and Navy officials, convinced the United States will have to furnish the men as well as materials and money for the United Nations' fight against the Axis, are clamoring for 13 million fighting men.

(2) There are only 65 million potential productive persons in the United States.

(3) Subtract 13 million from the 65 million and there are 52 million left.

(4) This would leave about five productive persons for every man in uniform and accepted estimates are that it requires 18 persons to keep one man on the fighting line.

42 Millions Employed

Now there are 42 million persons, exclusive of those in the armed services, employed in industry and other nonagricultural pursuits.

The peak annual employment on farms is roughly 12 millions, with a minimum of 8,500,000 in the winter time, including 6,101,403 farm operators.

Estimates are that 19 million persons will be needed in war and allied industries in 1943.

There are 13,145,000 workers in manufacturing industries, 850,000 in mining, 3,500,000 in transportation and public utilities, 6,582,000 in trades, 4,314,000 in banks and other financial, service and similar work, and 4,889,000 on Federal, State and local government payrolls.

The armed forces by the end of this year will approach six million men and women, more than five million in the Army, and the remainder in the Navy Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Indications are that farm labor will be short by two millions next year, despite an estimate by War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt that it will be off only 5 per cent.

Food Forecasts Incorrect

Agriculture Department officials, including Secretary Claude Wickard, concede that their predictions of a year ago that there would be an abundance of food were wrong.

Crops this year are nearly 15 per cent above 1941, but reports are pouring into Congress and the Agriculture Department that thousands of farmers are planning not to plant next year because of labor shortages and the price ceilings fixed by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Food shortages especially in meat, dairy products, sugar and many fruits and vegetables are in prospect within the coming months.

Cattlemen are rushing unfattened cattle to market to get out from under.

Skilled farm labor, especially in the dairy industry, is fleeing to highly paid war industry jobs and is going into the armed services.

Unless action is taken to keep labor on the farms, the United States Government will not only be embarrassed in keeping its commitments to deliver food to United Nations under lend-lease, but it will be forced to ration food of all descriptions, except possibly bread, to its own people.

Selective Service Problem

The Selective Service, which has done an excelint job of turning over draftees at the rate of more than 3,600,000 a year to the Army in the last few months in addition to having many thousand inductees enter the Navy, is faced with this problem:

There are 27 million men between the draft ages of 20 and 45, of whom 18 million are married or have dependents.

Out of the nine million remaining, about six million will be in the armed forces by January 1, 1943.

Of the remaining three million, about one million will be inducted in the next three months.

Most of the remainder are unfit or are exempted because they are mentally unfit, conscientious objectors, 450,000; aliens, 500,000; Federal officials, preachers and religious workers.

The armed forces could be swelled by 1,200,000 if the draft age was lowered to include 18 and 19-year-olds, but colleges, religious institutions and other factions stoutly oppose this proposition.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, chief of Selective Service, said that, despite opposition, the United States would need to begin drafting the 18 and 19-year-olds within a few months.

In the meantime, thousands of married men with working wives are to be drafted after the turn of the new year. Some already have been draftd, but efforts are being made by selective service to mop up all the single men not holding essential war jobs.

Universal Service Legislation

There is a difference of opinion in the Administration on the need for universal service legislation. War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt wants such legislation. His aides claim it is necessary to get the maximum production from the Nation's manpower.

Despite the fact that the manpower situation now is in much the same confusion that existed over the rubber problem before the President finally took action to set up a czar with sufficient power to meet it, there is one bright development.

It is:

Government experts made a mistake on manpower needs in the production of certain war materials over a year ago.

Due to production methods developed by industry, it takes far less man hours to construct tanks, planes, ships and guns than anticipated.

And the more of the mass production methods that can be employed, the less troublesome will be the manpower problem.

McNutt Hints at Conscription Of Labor for War Production

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Wearing his Legionnaire's cap, Secretary of Navy Knox (right) talks with Roy Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star

LEGION, from Page 1.

Stambaugh of Fargo, N. Dak., in his annual report told his fellow legionnaires that "we should make a clear recommendation to Congress" to lower the draft age to 18.

The color of yesteryears was forgotten and so were the parade and all of the fun-making that has characterized other Legion conventions. Only 15,000 came in sharp contrast to other years when as many as 100,000 attended.

Johnson told the legionnaires that just as the United States had "depended after 1918 on her Navy, so she will have to depend at the close of this war on her air fleet."

Johnson also advocated that "under any international agreement of peace-loving and friendly countries, we shall also have to handle our economic resources so that no country in the world has any great motive to start on a mad career of aggression."

Witherow, emphasizing that today's task was the war but that it was imperative to look ahead, said the "future will not be wholly Washington-made, politically conceived, or fabricated alone by industry or labor.

"The best thinking of industry, labor, agriculture, politicians and other interested groups should be assembled," he added.

There were no rosy tints to Knox's picture of the war today. He grimly told the graying veterans of the last war that "defeat is possible" and "is sure to come unless we, as a people, and those associated with us in this war, comprehend in full measure the threat, and summon the tremendous forces, needed for ultimate victory."

The Republican Vice Presidential nominee of 1936 called for united support for the President, saying some may have disagreed with him on domestic questions before the war, but that "this is no time to pursue those differences."

He brought to the convention a two-fold message on behalf of the fighting men of the Navy and Marines:

"Work as you have never worked before to make our country strong in unity . . . and second, see to it that when victory has been won, we use it to build a world in which the next generation will not again be called on to pay in blood for the mistakes of their elders."

Knox said Axis submarines are the major problem of the United Nations.

Many Scrap Piles Are Already Out

SCRAP, from Page 1.

suggesting that they check with the junk dealer handling collections from their particular area to satisfy themselves that proper steps had been taken to assure correct payment.

The dealers in turn, he said, have been instructed to submit detailed reports of the metal turned over to them along with their checks for the scrap to the salvage committee not later than Thursday. The committee will see to it, he added, that the money then is forwarded to the proper areas.

Salvage officials emphasized that special trucks will be used for handling large articles. Instructions have been given to the truck foremen to notify salvage headquarters when they find an offering too large for the regular trucks to haul.

It was pointed out, however, that single collections weighing more than 1000 pounds, will not be collected today.

Each of the approximately 220 trucks to be used for the salvage collection will be designated by printed posters, and an American flag. The 110 trucks supplied by the city refuse department will leave their shops at 8 a. m. and will keep rolling until their foremen release the workmen manning them.

Fifty-five of the private trucks will assemble at 7:45 a. m. at John Marshall Place and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and the other 55 at the dump located at Oklahoma Avenue and Benning Road Northwest.

Donors of the private trucks, and the number each is making available are: Bowie's, 1; Hechinger, 5; Tru-Blu, 7; W. H. Hesslck, 4; Schroff Bros., 2 Safeway Stores, 5; Corson & Gruman, 12; Frank Joy, 10; Hudson Supply, 1; Griffith-Consumers, 1; A. A. A. Coal Co., 3; Saunders System, Capitol Garage, 2; James Callan, 1; Dr. Pepper, 1; Potomac Electric Power Co., 4; L. P. Steuart & Bros., 2; Van Thompson, 2 W. S. Brenizer, 15; Capital Transit Co., 10; Potts & Callahan, 9; Joseph Light, 1; William King, 2 Evening Star, 1; E. B. Donaldson, 4, and McGuire & Rolfe, 5.

Meanwhile District officials announced yesterday their plan to contribute the abandoned water tower at Eleventh Place and Alabama Avenue Southeast to the scrap collection. The tower will be pulled down Tuesday at 11 a. m., at which time the Commissioners and other officials are expected to be on hand.

Regarding today's collections, Walker said, materials obtained will be kept separate from those picked up in regular collections in order that an accurate estimate may be made of how much salvageable junk East Washingtonians will contribute.

The totals will be compared with next Sunday's collections, which will be made in the western sections of the District.

Walker estimated that approximately 40,000 peresons will aid in today's collection, among them air raid wardens, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and members of nearly every civic and fraternal group in the District.

WANTED:

Lawn mowers
Iron fencing
Iron ornamental work
Garden implements
Washing machines
Roller skates
Bicycles
Pipe
Clean garbage and ash cans
Kitchen utensils
Refrigerator trays
Stoves
Flat irons
Steam radiators
Heaters
Safe parts
Automobile parts
License plates
Chains
Batteries
Furnace parts
Pokers
Coal tongs
Fireplace grates
Andirons
Coal scuttles
Door knobs
Door hinges
Keys
Chandeliers
File cabinets
Metal bedsteads
Electric fans
Electric toasters
Metal paperweights
Metal letter openers
Metal doorstops
Piano strings
Coathangers
Fire extinguishers
Locks
Hardware trim
Springs
Old knives, pans, pots, scissors
Lamps and lighting fixtures
Metal ash trays, bowls, statues, vases, metal garden furniture
Radios, screens made of brass or copper
Sleds, ice skates
Vacuum cleaners
Bathtubs

UNWANTED:

Tin cans
Old razor blades
Tin roofing
Pianos
Safes (unless dismantled)
Refrigerators (unless dismantled)
Old automobiles

Beacon Used to Herald Vote Victor May Go to Scrap Drive

MORE LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT—This beacon atop the Wardman Park Hotel is going on the scrap pile or into use, possibly by one of the armed services. Looking at it is Martha Stroh, member of the staff of the Wardman

The high-powered beacon, one-time Washington landmark atop the Wardman Park Hotel, which The Post used in the November, 1932, election to signal the Roosevelt sweep into office, is headed for the war scrap pile or else into use again, possibly by one of the armed services, it was announced yesterday.

Capable of throwing a powerful revolving beam, the beacon was erected in 1929 to aid airplane pilots and remained in use until shortly before the national emergency.

Its revolving light, once familiar flashes across the sky to the Capital's population, ceased just before the emergency when a broken mechanical part proved difficult to replace. It was just as well. The war would have darkened it, anyway.

In the first Roosevelt election, The Post obtained permission to change the beam to red and green colorings to signalize the general election drift through prearranged colored flashes.

The hotel management said the District Salvage Office would remove the light Tuesday, taking, at the same time, a stationary beacon from the hotel's roof. How much scrap might be salvageable from the two was not estimated. It was thought possible that the beacons still might be found servicable, as such.

President's Power Debated Over Radio

Whether President Roosevelt overstepped his constitutional authority in demanding that Congress enact legislation to curb farm prices by October 1 was debated last night by two United States Senators and two Washington newspapermen on "The People's Platform," C. B. S. program at the Carlton Hotel.

Guests on the program were Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican) of Ohio, Senator Prentiss M. Brown (Democrat) of Michigan, and co-sponsor of price and wage-control legislation in the Senate; Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Washington Post, and Phelps Adams, Washington correspondent for the New York Sun. Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, was moderator.

Senator Taft termed the President's assertion that he held authority to institute wage and price control legislation "an extension of Presidential power which threatens the very continued existence of a democracy in the United States."

"Usurpation of Authority"

Jones replied that even if the President had acted without consulting Congress he would have had precedent for his action, and cited President Lincoln's action in suspending the habeas corpus writ when he was in need of an army of 80,000. He also recalled the action of President Wilson when Congress refused his request to arm merchant ships.

Senator Taft asserted that such actions were later recognized as "a usurpation of authority," and added that no President had ever held the power to set aside laws.

Adams contended that "the President had no need to take any dictatorial powers. He had the power constantly to regulate wages and he then sent a message to Congress last April telling them he had that power.

"Yet 10 weeks later his agency for regulating wages had 34 cases involving wage increases, and the board had settled 11 of those itself, and in every case it had granted some kind of a wage increase. Every wage increase pushes up the parity level, so that it pushes up any ceiling that might be put on agricultural prices."

Senator Brown pointed out that "it is necessary for a democracy to perhaps go somewhat further in expanding the Constitution than they have heretofore gone. We are no longer armies fighting each other. It is not a case of a battle between two armies; it is a battle of nations and everyone in the nation is in a certain sense a soldier."

Senator Taft: "We must submit to many Fascist controls in the war, but surely in a democracy the people are the ones who should decide whether they wish to grant those powers to the President. They should not be seized by the President."

Jones: "Senator, I don't think the people of this country are worried about Mr. Roosevelt's becoming a dictator. I think the only thing they want him to do is to use the whip on everybody to see to it that we win this war."

How to Mark Mail for Soldiers

The War Department said yesterday that some 10 per cent of all mail for soldiers overseas was incorrectly or insufficiently addressed. It advised that all overseas mail should show clearly:

Grade, first name in full, middle initial, and last name of person addressed, followed by his Army serial number, if known.

Letter or number of the company or other similar organization.

Designation of the regiment or separate battalion, if any.

Army postoffice number in care of the appropriate Postmaster. Location of the overseas station should not be used.

Someone New Under the Sun

Wide World Photo

IN HER OWN BACKYARD—This shapely person is Jean Rogers, a screen starlet. She is spending her vacation at home because of tire and gasoline rationing and, although it's late in the season, is acquiring an even coat of tan right in her Hollywood backyard

Hearing Set for Tomorrow On District's 1943-44 Budget

HEARING, from Page 1.

The comparatively modest 1944 request, however, is still $602,759 above the $56,313,851 finally appropriated last spring by Congress for the operation of the District government during the current fiscal year.

Deputy Budget Officer William G. Wilding pointed out that if the construction items—five million dollars for new schools, $2,900,000 for highways and approximately a half million dollars for water system construction—unexpended during this year and to be carried over until the end of the war, were to be taken into consideration, the total budget estimates would come nearer to 64 million dollars than to 56 million dollars.

Increases in Personnel

Of the last 14 departmental requests, released by the Budget Department yesterday, the slight increases are principally for additional personnel. Only the Traffic and Electrical Departments and the Zoo asked for additional equipment, and in view of the critical materials that would be needed to fill these requests, it is doubtful if many of them could be granted.

The Department of Vehicles and Traffic requested $484,739, which is $62,019 more than its present appropriation of $422,720. The major part of the increase is for additional employes, including three associate engineers, one administrative assistant, two engineer aides, one investigator and four draftsmen.

To install traffic signals at 24 intersections, $1500 is asked, and $500 to install parking meters. The budget justification states that on the basis of a traffic flow of 1000 vehicles and 250 pedestrians crossing per hour, there are 115 intersections in the District which require traffic signals, but that only 24 are planned to be installed immediately.

$10,000 for Traffic Education

For traffic education an additional $10,000 is requested. In spite of the recorded drop in traffic, $30,000, the same amount as asked for the present year, is requested for pressing automobile tags at Lorton Reformatory.

The Electrical Department put in its bid for $1,125,290, which is an increase of $30,360. Of this, $21,000 is asked for the purchase and installation of 100 new fire alarm boxes, and $5000 for the installation and replacement of police callboxes.

For the Zoo $291,330 is requested. Its increase of $20,820 is requested partly to treat its roads with oil and gravel, and also to hire two new policemen, one mechanic, two keepers and 10 laborers.

The war is reflected even in the Zoo, because the increased costs are caused, it is said, by the increased number of persons littering the paths, and because even the price of exotic animals and their food has risen.

Courts Seek More Funds

The District courts asked for increases, all to cover the employment of additional help. The Juvenile Court requested $56,085 over the present allotment in order to hire 17 probation officers. These are held necessary because in the last year the number of cases topped the 1941 record number of 909 by 218.

The Municipal Court asked for $259,165, as against this year's $222,845. The addition would employ 10 secretaries to judges, a small claims clerk and two assistant probation officers. The Court of Appeals requested $52,813.

The District Court probation system estimated $34,380 operating expenses. Of this, $14,760 would go to hire four assistant probation officers in order to give more complete reports on convicted prisoners before sentence is passed.

The Rent Control Board asked for $78,060, which is $7340 more than the present allocation.

$1,022,250 for Parks

The National Park Service estimate is for $1,022,250, including $5000 more for maintenance of Dumbarton Oaks. The Park and Planning Commission asked for $347,050, which is only slightly above the present appropriation.

The militia asked for $42,930, representing a $3600 increase. All of this would go for personnel costs, even though the District National Guard is now in the Army, and the Federal Government is renting the armory. It is explained that more clerical help is needed to keep the records of men in the service, and that even with the FBI in the armory it is felt that the National Guard should keep some of its own custodial force on duty.

The Public Utilities Commission asked for an additional $13,365 for six more employes, including a financial analyst. The PUC justified this increase by saying that its work had increased by 100 per cent since 1934, although its appropriation is 19 per cent less.

The Department of Building Inspections, the Minimum Wage and Safety Board, the Surveyor's Office and the ABC Board also asked slight increases for personnel costs.

Inflation Bill Assailed as Price Lever

INFLATE, from Page 1.

ber 1 stabilizing all wages and prices as of September 15. It prohibits stabilization of wages below the highest paid between January 1 and September 15, 1942, except to correct gross inequities and provides that the ceilings on farm products shall be no lower than 100 per cent of parity or the highest adjusted price between January 1 and September 15.

Debate will begin in the Senate tomorrow, with a fight anticipated on the question of including the costs of farm labor in parity computations. It would increase farm prices an average of 4.6 per cent if hired farm labor were added to the calculation.

Leaders of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange and other prominent farm organizations conferred during the day with Senator John H. Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama on such an amendment but Bankhead reported they had reached no decision whether to launch a floor fight.

An amendment to include the hired labor costs in parity was offered by Bankhead in committee and defeated 12 to 7.

The House Banking Committee likewise rejected such a proposal by Chairman Henry B. Steagall (Democrat) of Alabama. The House measure, differing only in detail from the Senate bill, is scheduled for House debate Tuesday.

Another fight will center around a proposal in Danaher's substitute to take out of the bill provision for a 90 per cent of parity floor under the prices of corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, rice, peanuts, hogs, chickens and a number of other commodities. The present floor, supported by Commodity Credit loans, is 85 per cent.

Danaher said the higher floor would cost the consuming public 670 million dollars "without one cent additional to the farmer." He said that through parity and soil conservation payments, farmers cooperating with the Agriculture Department program receive an additional 15 per cent above their 85 per cent loans to give them full parity.

Therefore, he argued changing the loan floor would mean that farmers would receive 90 per cent in loans and 10 per cent in payments as against 85 per cent in loans and 15 per cent in payments.

The net gains to cooperating farmers would be nothing but farmers growing unlimited quantities of a commodity would profit because the higher floor always tends to boost the market price of a commodity.

July Living Cost Increase of .3% Ascribed to Food

New York, Sept. 19 (INS).—The cost of living rose 0.3 per cent throughout the United States during the month of July, the greatest single increase being 2.4 per cent in Cincinnati, the National Industrial Conference Board announced tonight.

The general rise in living costs was attributed to an 0.8 per cent increase in food prices.

Stabilization Of Pay Put Up To President

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Wage stabilization will remain largely within the discretion of President Roosevelt, despite provisions incorporated in the anti-inflation bills to be reported to Congress tomorrow by Senate and House Banking Committees.

Although both measures provide certain broad formulas for the control of wages and salaries during the balance of the war, the real stabilization rules will have to be laid down by the President and his stabilization agency, presumably the War Labor Board.

One or more restrictions of a general nature appears likely to be finally adopted by Congress, in the opinion of the members who are guiding the legislation through to enactment. At the same time, there is almost certain to be a wide loophole created through which the President can establish virtually his own rules and regulations.

This loophole is the provision in the pending measures, almost certain to be a part of the final act, which permits the President to permit wage increases or order decreases irrespective of existing levels to "the extent that he finds necessary to correct gross inequities."

Under this authority, the President, through his designated agency, becomes the final judge of what constitutes inequitable wage or salary scales.

As a result of recent decisions of the War Labor Board, discussions of pending legislation by Federal officials, pronouncements of the President, and opinions of members of Congress concerned with the legislation, however, it is possible to outline generally what line the wage stabilization policy is likely to take.

The situation is:

1. Wages and salaries generally will not be permitted to rise above levels on or about September 15.

2. Few, if any, decreases below the highest wage or salary regularly paid during the first nine months of this year will be ordered.

3. Most increases which are allowed will be based on the "little steel" formula established by the WLB, or an increase of 15 per cent above wage levels existing on January 1, 1941.

4. If a worker has not received a 15 per cent increase since January 1, 1941, he will definitely be eligible for consideration for an increase. Whether the increase is granted will depend upon the relationship of his wage to wages generally on that date.

5. Voluntary wage increases, which heretofore could not be touched by the WLB, will be subject to Federal approval. These are increases voluntarily offered by the employer.

6. Compensation of a worker promoted to a position or job of greater responsibility or importance can be increased to the level generally prevailing for the higher post.

7. The minimum wage, which was fixed by law at 40 cents an hour, will be raised to 46 cents an hour, or a 15 per cent increase. All workers coming within the Wage-Hour Law will be eligible to seek an increase to this rate.

8. Rules and regulations will probably not apply to wages paid in establishments employing less than eight persons, although an appeal is likely to be made to such employers and employes to follow the spirit of the program.

9. Adjustments to correct "gross inequities" will have no percentage limitation. Final decisions may be made by the President, but the majority will be laid down by the WLB, or such agency as the President shall designate to administer the stabilization program.

10. Once wages have been adjusted to cost of living, in the opinion of the President, no further increases will be allowed for the duration of the war unless it is found that the cost of living generally, despite all control, has risen. In this case, wages and salaries will be permitted to increase in the same proportion.

While the little steel formula for wage increases appears almost certain to prevail in the stabilization program, officials point out that this does not entitle every worker to a 15 per cent increase over his January 1, 1941, wage or salary.

Farm Bloc Has Price Control Plan

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Price-control legislation putting everything into "proper" relations, with all prices to be frozen at that level, was proposed by Senate members of the farm bloc meeting with farm leaders in the Capital yesterday.

Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma said there is no absolute agreement yet on what the group as a whole will sponsor, but he said they are agreed on this principle and are trying to draft legislation "which will bring everything into proper relationship and then freeze prices."

About 30 men met in his office to discuss this. Thomas said they expect to go on meeting over the weekend. They may hold a final session tomorrow morning to get formal approval of the Senate Agriculture sub-committee of amendments which they are proposing.

Thomas said the farm members want to be fair about price control, "but we don't want to see the farmer made the goat."

Thomas is proposing two amendments to the price control legislation. While he said no formal agreement was reached at yesterday's session, the amendments formed the basis of discussion and came out of the meeting.

His first amendment provides that in stabilizing prices, the President shall seek to bring everything "into a just and proper relationship with each other."

In adjusting farm prices, the President would be directed to give proper weight to farm labor costs and the relationship of current prices to parity prices.

His second amendment would set up a war production board for farm products, a plan he suggested orally several days ago. It provides that, in order to promote the necessary production of any commodity, the President is authorized to appoint a director of supplies

Nation Faces Acute Lumber Shortage

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

America now faces a wartime lumber shortage so critical that virtually all civilian supplies will be completely cut off.

This was disclosed yesterday by a high official of the War Production Board, who revealed that the shortage is much more serious than was at first anticipated, and may become even worse because of labor and transportation difficulties.

Recent estimates by WPB have placed lumber requirements for this year at about 37,800,000,000 board feet. Maximum production this year is expected to be slightly above 30 billion board feet, leaving a deficit of approximately 7 billion board feet.

Requirements, however, the WPB executive declared, apparently are going to be considerably greater than anticipated, with the result that the shortage probably will be greatly in excess of seven billion feet. He declined to estimate specifically just how far the 30-billion-foot production may fall below essential requirements.

Certainly, however, he said, there is going to be little or none left for civilian uses when war needs are satisfied.

Officials of the lumber industry are not so pessimistic. While admitting that the problem is a pressing one and that there will be a shortage, they are incline dto doubt that requirements will go above the current 37,800,000,000-foot estimate.

Wilson Compton, secretary and manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association and chairman of the recently organized lumber survey committee which made a report on the situation for the Commerce Department, today cited figures of the Centralized Procuring Agency for lumber, which operates under United States Army engineers, showing that present purchases for the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, War Shipping Administration, Defense Plant Corp., Lend-Lease Administration and Treasury Procurement are running only slightly above one billion board feet a month. Purchases for the first 16 days of this month amounted to about 511,000,000 feet.

This agency has been in operation since September 1, and has before it accurate estimates of all wartime needs for lumber.

Compton pointed out that even with production increases predicted by War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, the timber is available and mills have the capacity to produce as much as may be needed, provided equipment and labor is available. Because of loss of loggers to the armed forces, and difficulty of obtaining material and equipment at mills, production has been slowed this year about 8 per cent below last year's rate.

Despite orders by the WPB and the War Manpower Commission seeking to stabilize labor in lumber camps and increase working hours, and orders from the Selective Service System asking deferments for loggers, the WPB apparently still believes that the situation will become worse, as war requirements increase, thus making the shortage even more severe.

Girl Scouts Pick Apples

Associated Press Photo

HIRED TO HARVEST VICTORY CROP—Jean Clark (left) and Joan Schlee, both Girl Scouts of Washington, empty apples from picking bags into baskets. They are members of the District troop hired by A. L. Quaintance to harvest the crop in his Quaint Acres Orchard at Silver Spring, Md.

Efforts of Convicts Supply Much Equipment for Armed Forces

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

America's prisons are taking an active part in war production.

According to a recently completed survey by the War Production Board, prison shops, machines and farms are sending great quantities of farm parts, engine parts, wood products, textiles and canned goods to the United Nations' armed forces.

About 100 prisons throughout the country, with more than 60 million dollars worth of industrial equipment and land, are now cooperating in a program which turns out war materials ranging from airplane castings to paint brushes and camouflage cloth.

This vast utilization of prison labor and facilities is being done by a prison industries section, which was organized about four months ago as part of WPB's Bureau of Governmental Requirements.

The work, however, did not start on the utilization of prison industries production until a directive from President Roosevelt, which removed legal obstacles for the duration, was signed.

The production of prisoners does not interfere with normal labor and industry, it was pointed out. All goods made in prison shops go directly to war and do not enter normal commercial channels.

The full potentialities of prison industries has not yet been reached, but large quantities of textiles, metal and food products have been made by prison shops and WPB assumes that most of this production is already in the hands of American armed forces throughout the world.

WPB's prison industries section is directed by Former Gov. Dan Turner of Iowa. It is staffed by experts in prison industry management drafted from all parts of the country. The section was organized by Maury Maverick, chief of the Bureau of Governmental Requirements.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Parties Planning Strategy For Fall Election Campaign

By Bascom N. Timmons

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Democrats and Republicans yesterday planned strategy and tactics for a six-week political campaign which will end in the important off-year election of November 3.

A Nation just beginning to feel the first pinches of what seems certain to be a long, tough war has gone through five months of party nominations with such apathy that apparently few voters realize that the election is so near.

Between April 14, when Illinois led off with the first primary, and including September 15, when Wisconsin, Michigan, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New Hampshire held primaries, 44 States had nominated State, congressional and county tickets in primaries and four in conventions.

Candidates had qualified for 34 gubernatorial, 34 United States Senate, 435 congressional and more than 25,000 county races in upwards of 3000 counties. In the 34 States where there are gubernatorial races there are also contests for numerous other State offices.

One State, Maine, has already held its election. The Pine Tree State went Republican, but a little more emphatically than had been expected. The same rate of gain as shown in Maine would in some of the more populous States turn out the Democrats and put the Republicans in.

Fears of Candidates

As candidates squared away to carry their canvass to the voting jury, office seekers and party management both were jittery. Fears of Republicans with isolation records that they would meet the wrath of the voters was matched by fears of some Democrats that the unimpressiveness of the Nation's war effort to date would hurt the party in power.

Nationally, the best the Republicans could hope for would be to take the House of Representatives but this chance was so remote that few leaders of the party expect it and some of the most astute fervently hope they do not. There are now in the House of Representatives 262 Democrats, 166 Republicans, 3 Progressives, 1 Farmer-Laborite, 1 American Laborite and 2 vacancies.

What the wisest of the Republican leaders would like is to pick up about 35 seats, leaving the Democrats a majority of around 25 instead of the lead of nearly 100 the majority party now has. This would give the G. O. P. a respectable minority and avoid a division of responsibility which would be inevitable should they win the House, elect a Speaker and [illegible] the committees.

Situation in Senate

In the Senate the Democrats start out with 65, the Republicans with 29, the Progressives and the Independents with 1 each. Thirty-four Senators are to be elected, 2 of them in Colorado.

In only one of these States, Illinois, where Representative Raymond S. McKeough may unseat Senator C. Wayland Brooks, Republican, does a Democrat have a good chance to succeed a Republican Senator. On the other hand, South Dakota and New Jersey now appear almost certain to replace Democrats with Republicans. In New Jersey the Republican candidate is Chicago-born Albert W. Hawkes, who will attempt to unseat Democrat William H. Smathers. In Michigan, Rhode Island, Iowa, Delaware and Colorado, Republicans have an even chance and perhaps an edge over Democratic senatorial candidates. The Republicans also have an excellent chance to elect the successor to Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, who is classed as an Independent.

Conceivably a Republican might also be elected in Wyoming, but even should the Republicans gain eight seats, and this is their maximum hope, the Democrats would still have a majority of 20 in the Senate, a deficit the minority party could hardly overcome even in 1944 should they sweep the country.

Plans of Both Parties

The cue for the Democrats, therefore, was to attempt to hold what they have and try to pick up a juicy morsel here and there, such as the Illinois senatorial seat.

With the mathematics against them in both the Senate and House of Representative set-ups, Republicans were formulating their most daring plans since the party went into a decline in the middle of the Hoover Administration. They planned to elect every Senator and Representative possible but primarily they aimed at courthouses and Statehouses, with the emphasis on the Statehouses. Success in county and State races would place jobs at the disposal of State Republican organizations and feed workers into financially-starved Republican machines.

Republican leaders saw a chance to go into the 1944 presidential race holding the governorships of seven out of the eight largest States in the Union, only Texas being hopelessly Democratic in their estimates. The seven big States, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, California, Michigan and Massachusetts—have 193 electoral votes, 23 short of the 266 needed to elect a President.

School Traffic Topic of Meeting Called Tomorrow

School traffic safety will be discussed by representatives of the Police Department, school officials and members of the American Automobile Association at a breakfast tomorrow in the Washington Hotel.

The meeting, given every year by the AAA, will be broadcast over Station WRC from 7:30 a. m. to 7:45 a. m.

Speakers will include Harvey G. Callahan, acting superintendent of the Metropolitan Police; Inspector of Traffic Arthur E. Miller, Acting Superintendent of Schools Dr. R. L. Haycock; Dr. Robert W. Eaves, principal of the Thompson School; Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Burton W. Maish, AAA, director of traffic safety and engineering, and Sergt. Forrest W. Binswanger, in charge of the Police Boys Club camp.

Hundreds of N. Y. Taxis Go Off Streets Today

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—Hundreds of taxicabs will be driven from the New York scene tomorrow in a wartime conservation measure, but they'll ride just the same. They will be used to transport Long Island aircraft workers to and from their plants, with women driving them.

The cabs were ordered off New York streets by the Office of Defense Transportation to conserve gasoline and tires.

Arlington Housing Project Awards $4,268,000 Contracts

Contracts totaling $4,268,000 yesterday were awarded for the Government housing project for war-workers at Arlington Farms, Va.

Those who received the contracts are John McShain, Inc., Doyle & Russell and the Wise Contracting Co. of Arlington.

McCloskey & Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., received the contract for the Suitland (Md.) project of Government residences at $676,000.

The Federal Works Agency program involving the two buildings is one of the largest of its kind ever undertaken by the Government and vies in magnitude with the operations of the larger national hotel syndicates.

The FWA emphasized that the buildings are definitely "duration residence halls" and are being constructed as such with the use of the maximum substitutes possible for critical materials. The exterior walls will be made of a recently developed building board of asbestos on an insuating core.

The Arlington Farms unit, which ultimately will house approximately 7200 persons, will be the largest project sponsored by the Government and also will be the nerve center of the operation. The contract awarded yesterday provides for the construction of six residence halls and necessary auxiliary buildings.

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HOUSE AND HERRMANN'S 57th Annual AUTUMN SALE

For 57 years we have been serving Washington home-lovers with "fine furniture of merit." This year we are more proud of our position in the furniture business than at any time during our history. Our buyers were foresighted enough to purchase a great deal of merchandise that is now non-existent, and we feel it a privilege to be able to offer such merchandise to our old customers at no increase in price. In many instances the prices we are now asking is far below the March ceiling price and it is our desire to keep them there.
Come in at your earliest convenience and take advantage of the stock and prices that are available; for the better and "hard to get" items will not last long.

Open a House & Herrmann Budget Account

2 Pc. Solid Mahogany Living Room Suite
Imagine a beautiful Grand Rapids 18th Century reproduction with solid mahogany carved arms . . . sagless spring base . . . reversible spring cushion. Richly tailored in fine quality boucle or tapestry. As pictured, handsome sofa and chair to match. $159
Solid Mahogany Cocktail Table, $14.50

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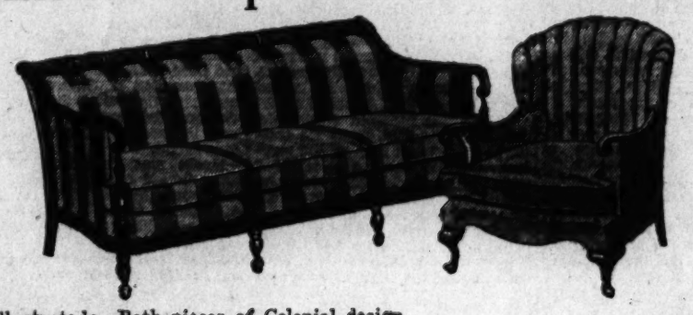
Illustrated: Both pieces of Colonial design in solid mahogany frames. They are covered in long-wearing and handsome Brocatelle. Made by one of America's leading manufacturers. You need only sit in these pieces to appreciate their fine construction and comfort.
Sofa $149
Chair $54.50

18th Century Dinette Suite
A correctly styled grouping in dull rubbed mahogany. Suite includes: Duncan Phyfe extension table (which will comfortably seat eight persons) 4 chairs, Credenza Buffet, Cabinet Base China Cabinet.
$159

3 Piece 18th Century Bedroom
Beautifully and authentically styled in rich, mahogany veneeer, carefully rubbed to a lustrous finish. Suite includes dresser, roomy chest of drawers and full sized bed. Other matching pieces proportionately priced.
$109

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Closed Bank's Final Dividend Due Tomorrow

The receiver of the District National Bank of Washington, which failed to reopen after the national bank holiday in 1933, will pay the fourth and final dividend to depositors beginning Monday, thus winding up the bank's obligations with a more than 100 per cent return to all depositors.

The last dividend of 15 per cent, to be distributed by Receiver Justus S. Wardell at 1429 I Street Northwest, represents the full amount of individual deposits and also 2.88 per cent interest due at the time the bank closed, or a total rebate of 102.88 per cent to all depositors.

All depositors will be notified of the day upon which they may call at Wardell's office for the final payment. A total of 8852 persons are involved in the repayment. Depositors are urged to bring their receiver's certificates and to call on the specified date.

The amount involved in the last dividend is $703,525.42, bringing the total distribution of payments to $4,047,921.47 since the bank went into receivership. Wardell will complete the affairs of the District Bank on November 15, a task embracing the liquidation of five District banks.

During this time Wardell has paid in excess of 100 per cent in all but one of the insolvent banks liquidated under his supervision. The first of these, the Washington Savings Bank, paid depositors 110.24 per cent. Others were the Northeast Savings Bank, 105.16; Potomac Savings Bank of Georgetown, 81.77, and Seventh Street Savings Bank, 106.8.

U. S. Dignitaries Dedicate Masonic Service Men's Center

"HOLD IT LIKE THIS," says Pvt. John Havrischak as he shows Lee Modon how to use a pool cue

Post Staff Photos

SERVING PUNCH to Sailors Anthony Poplavisky and Thomas Carroll is Hostess Luna Diamond

High dignitaries of the Navy, Congress and Masonry joined last night to dedicate the new Service Center, for men of the armed forces, at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York Avenue Northwest.

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, accepted the center on behalf of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps. Senator Harry S. Truman, of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, accepted it on behalf of the Army.

Noble D. Larner, grand master of District Masonry, formally dedicated the center, which is located downstairs at the Masonic Temple.

"I like the repeated statement," Admiral King said, "that the Center is open to all men of the services, whether they are affiliated with any of the Masonic orders or not. I am glad it is open to all men who wear the uniform."

Senator Truman said he had been called to substitute for Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, who had been called out of the city. Truman also emphasized that the Center was not to be for the use of Masons alone, but was open to all servicemen.

Lieut. Comdr. William A. Corley, U. S. N., substituted for Floyd Akers and accepted the Center on behalf of the Washington Hospitality Committee. He expressed the belief that the Masons would do a good job.

Carl H. Claudy, deputy grand master, presided. He explained that no charges would be made for any of the services which would be available to servicemen at the Center. He told of how Masonry had been abolished in Europe with the exception of Switzerland and expressed the belief that the men who used the Center would do their part in freeing Europe from the Axis blight.

Music was furnished by the Navy School of Music Band. The invocation, by the Rev. Dr. John A. Palmer, asked Divine aid for the men fighting under the American Flag.

At the conclusion the 300 guests were served refreshments.

Woman Hurt When Dragged By Streetcar

Dragged 10 feet with her foot caught in the door of a Capital Transit Co. "streamliner," Miss Ruth Jones, 23, of 735 North Capitol Street, escaped serious injury yesterday.

According to police, the young woman was preparing to board the car at Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, in front of the Postoffice when the doors closed and the trolley started forward.

Unable to free her foot, she was pulled to the loading platform, it was said, and dragged 10 feet before the motorman, Leonard Peacock of 1307 Trididad Avenue Northeast, realized her plight and stopped.

She was taken to Casualty Hospital where doctors at first thought both her legs were broken. X-ray pictures, however, disclosed there were no broken bones. She suffered abrasions and bruises to the lower part of her body.

Police said the motorman will be charged with failing to give full time and attention to the operation of the car.

In another accident reported yesterday, James Raymond Throckmorton, 17, of 1140 Fourth Street Northeast, suffered head injuries when he was struck not far from his home by a taxicab operated by Horace J. Maydon, 27, of 1811 Irving Street Northeast. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital for treatment.

Kelly to Attend 3-Day War Parley In New York City

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of Metropolitan Police, will leave Washington tonight for New York City to attend a three-day war conference and forty-ninth annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Cancellation of all entertainment features was announced by the association and the convention will be devoted "exclusively to serious considerations of war duties of police and to methods of procedure resulting from the war emergency," it was said.

Included on the program of speakers are Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation; Mayor LaGuardia of New York; J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, and Maj. Warren Everett, chief of the blackout and control section of the Engineer Board, War Department.

Rubicam to Speak At Advertising Club Luncheon

Raymond Rubicam, chairman of the executive committee of the Young & Rubicam Advertising Agency, will be presented as guest speaker by the Advertising Club of Washington at a luncheon meeting Wednesday at 12:30 in the Raleigh room, Hotel Raleigh.

Louis D. Krakow, president of the organization, will preside.

Rubicam, who has been in the advertising business since 1916, is now serving in Washington as a special assistant to the chairman of the War Manpower Commission. The Young & Rubicam Agency, which was founded in 1923, is now the largest advertising agency in the country.

Special English Course to Open

A special course to assist persons from other American republics in learning the English language and customs of this country will be launched tomorrow at the opening of the Webster Americanization School, Tenth and H Streets Northwest, it was announced yesterday.

The program is being conducted through cooperation of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and with the sponsorship of the National Education Association. Day classes are to begin at 9:30 a. m. Mondays through Fridays while night instruction will be given from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Service Flag Unveiling

A service flag will be unveiled today at 11 a. m. at Memorial United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R Streets Northwest, honoring the congregation's 50 men in our armed forces. Chaplain George F. Rixey of the Chief of Chaplains' Office, will speak.

Son and Daughter Entertain Parents at Golden Wedding

Post Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gale on Golden Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gale of Chicago came to Washington to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They were entertained by their son and daughter at a dinner at the Willard Hotel last night.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gale, 7220 Central Avenue, Takoma Park, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sprague, 3022 Macomb Street Northwest, and grandchildren, Edith, Gale and Thomas Sprague.

The elder Gale is descendant of a pioneer Chicago family, his people having moved to the fledgling town in a covered wagon. Up until the time of his retirement, 10 years ago, he operated the oldest drug store in the Windy City, Gale and Blockie.

The couple were married in Oak Park, Ill. A feature of the dinner was the serving of ice cream in the form of a golden bar. The couple will pay a short visit to Mr. Gale and Mrs. Sprague before returning to their home.

Yom Kippur Celebration Opens Tonight

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Celebration of Yom Kippur—Day of Atonement—beginning tonight at sunset throughout the world, will strike a significant community interfaith-strengthening note in the Nation's Capital.

The Washington Ministerial Union, headed by the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, and representing all major Protestant bodies here, has sent holiday greetings to the Washington Hebrew (Reformed) Congregation, expressing a "deep sense of spiritual kinship" with the Jewish household of faith in Washington.

"Our prayers and our personal goodwill are yours," the statement declared, "that together we may prove ourselves worthy sons and daughters of the Most High, both in this great hour of human travail and in the longtime building of a more brotherly order of human society in which men and nations shall do justly, love kindness and walk humbly with God."

Rabbi to Read Greeting

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation and general chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, will read the ministerial greeting and his response at Temple services tonight at 8 o'clock.

Other Temple services will be tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Another interfaith accent will be the offer of First Congregational Church officials for use of their auditorium for the overflow Yom Kippur services from the Temple tonight and tomorrow. Rabbi Morton Fierman will be in charge of the overflow rites.

Traditional feature of Yom Kippur services will be the lamenting chant of the "Kol Nidre" (all vows), symbolizing the beginning of Jewry's most sacred occasion—a 24-hour fast dedicated to atonement and forgiveness of sins.

Ancient Harvest Feast

Before eating their last meal preceding the fast, Jewish families will light candles—symbolic of the soul as God's flame, and which will burn until sundown Monday.

Yom Kippur is among the festivals evolved from the ancient harvest feast, falling on the tenth day of Tishri, first month of the Jewish calendar.

Rabbi J. T. Loeb, executive secretary of and one of the rabbis serving the Combined Hebrew Congregation of Washington, will conduct Yom Kippur services in the synagogue of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1121 Spring Road Northwest.

Rabbi Loeb, who for many years served as spiritual leader of Southeast Hebrew Congregation and was the guiding spirit behind the founding of several orthodox congregations, yesterday issued a statement on the eve of the Day of Atonement observance.

Refuge for Sinful World

"It would see that at this, the world's most critical time," said Rabbi Loeb, "man should turn back to religion, the one refuge for a sinful and suffering world, as is the entire scope and purpose of our High Holidays. Religion is the only answer to the problem of the day, as of any other time in the history of mankind."

Principal orthodox services will be centered at the Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I Streets Northwest; Ohev Sholom, Fifth and I Streets Northwest; B'nai Israel, Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Northwest; Beth Sholom, Eighth and Shepherd Streets Northwest; Tifereth Israel, Fourteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest; Southeast Hebrew Congregation, 417 Ninth Street Southeast; Beth El, 702 Jefferson Street Northeast; Ezras, 800 I Street Northeast and Kesher Israel, 2801 N Street Northwest.

Cantor Israel Flusberg will chant the services at Ohev Sholom tonight at 7 o'clock, and tomorrow at 7 a. m. and Rabbi Zemach Green will speak. The choir, directed by Samuel Bugatch, will sing over WINX today at 4:05 p. m.

Other Services

Cantors Abraham Davis and Abraham Leibshohn will chant the Kol Nidre at Yom Kippur services today at 6:45 p. m. and tomorrow at 7:30, 10:30 and 11 a. m. at B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Northwest. There will be an overflow service in the vestry hall.

Rabbi Henry Segal's subjects tonight will be "For the Sake of the Children in Our Houses of Study" and "The Voice of Jacob." Yiskor (memorial services), will be tomorrow at 12 noon. Yom Kippur will end with services tomorrow at 7:25 p. m.

Cantor Abraham Green will conduct Yom Kippur services today at 7 p. m. at Joppa Masonic Temple, 4209 Ninth Street Northwest.

Yom Kippur services for Jewish men in uniform stationed in the Washington area will be held today at 8 p. m. and tomorrow at 10 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, with memorial services at 1 p. m. These have been arranged by the local Army-Navy Committee and the Jewish Welfare Board. Officiating will be Rabbi Isadore Breslau, Abrasha Rabofsky, Louis Fenik. Men and women in the services of the United Nations and their families are welcome. Buffet supper at the Jewish Community Center will follow conclusion of services tomorrow evening.

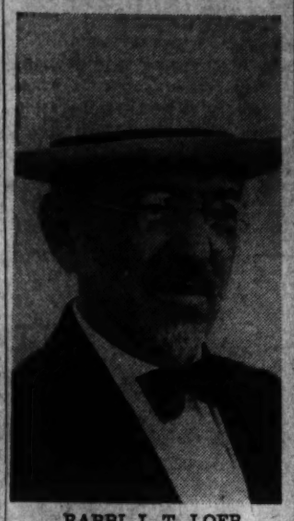
Third of Estate Of Mother Goes to H. D. Auchincloss

Lieut. Hugh D. Auchincloss of McLean, Va., is one of the three children of Mrs. Emma H. Auchincloss, 80, widow of Hugh D. Auchincloss, to share equally in the five-million-dollar estate she left, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Mrs. Auchincloss died at Fairfield, Conn., September 11. She was a direct descendant of Aaron Burr. Her father, Oliver Burr Jennings, was cofounder of the Standard Oil Co. with John D. Rockefeller, sr.

Other children to share in the estate are two daughters, Mrs. Esther Auchincloss Blitz, of Reno, Nev., and Mrs. Annie Burr Lewis, of Farmington.

Lead Yom Kippur Celebration



RABBI J. T. LOEB
"Man should turn back to religion, the one refuge for a sinful and suffering world"

RABBI NORMAN GERSTENFELD
At Yom Kippur services tonight, he will read holiday greetings

Auxiliary Officer Shoots Thug Suspect

It wasn't the address but the occupant of 1313 Thirteenth Street Northwest, who jinxed a pair of bandit suspects early yesterday.

The resident, William Griffin, 46, an auxiliary policeman, shot down one of the men and aided in the capture of the other after they fled past his home following an attempted holdup.

Griffin, a mechanic, had just returned home after a tour of duty at the Second Precinct and was having a last smoke before retiring, when he heard shouts and footsteps in the alley behind his house.

Running outside, he encountered Percival Hamilton, Negro, of 320 U Street Northwest, who was driving an automobile in pursuit of two men. Griffin joined him and at Twelfth and O Streets Northwest, fired one shot from his .38-caliber revolver. The bullet struck one man in the chest and induced the other to stop.

The wounded man, a 21-year-old laborer, was taken to Gallinger Hospital and placed under guard. His condition is not believed critical.

The second suspect was held at the Second Precinct Station last night for investigation in connection with recent holdups.

David Lewis, of 927 O Street Northwest, and Julius Baltimore, address unknown, both Negroes, said they were in Logan Circle when two men accosted them and attempted to rifle their pockets.

Lewis threw a bottle at one man and started to run only to be chased by his assailant.

Willard Heads Membership Drive of 'Y'

Arthur D. Willard, jr., general manager of WJSV, has been named head of the Y. M. C. A.'s annual membership drive October 2-23, Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary, announced yesterday.

Willard is a member of the board of directors of the "Y," a director of the Kiwanis Club and a member of the Advertising and Police Boys Clubs.

Three teams, the Marines, the Army, and the Navy, led by George E. Harris, Tom Dobson, and Arthur C. Pearson, will assist Willard. Four teams of 10 members and two leaders each will compete in each division.

In the Marines, Team 1 will be headed by James J. Williams as captain and F. B. McKillip as secretary; team 2, Lee Barbash and M. DeGast; team 3, the Rev. Harry V. Porter and Ralph Lewis, and team 4, Kenneth Buker and Joseph Rook.

Captains and secretaries in the Army division are: Team 1, Lee Mannheimer and S. J. Keker; team 2, Ross Snyder and James A. Bell; team 3, Frank Scanlon and William E. Hutzell, and team 4, David Linden and R. H. Gaber. The Navy leaders are: Team 1, Harry Knight and O. Bergstrom; team 2, Douglas Butruff and P. S. Rutherford; team 3, A. F. E. Scheer and Ralph W. Foster, and team 4, John Boushka and E. S. LaFetra.

A. Z. A. Holds Annual Dance Tomorrow

Sweetheart of the Simon Atlas Chapter of A. Z. A., junior order of B'nai B'rith, will be chosen at the group's ninth annual Yom Kippur dance, at the Washington Hotel tomorrow night from 9 to 1. Contest judges will be the Radio Kibitzers and Miss Washington of 1941.

Orchestras of Ray King and Wally Hughes will beat out in a battle of swing.

Parley Slated To Form Drive On Vice Here

An institute to develop a community-wide attack on prostitution and venereal disease will be held Friday at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H Street Northwest, by the family welfare division of the Council of Social Agencies, Edward L. Ackerman, executive secretary, announced yesterday.

Speakers include Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Dr. J. A. Nolan of the Washington Criminal Justice Association; Alvin Griesedieck, chairman of the board of directors of the Brewing Industry Foundation; Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board; Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr of the United States Public Health Service; Maj. William A. Brumfield, chief of the civilian collaboration section of the venereal disease branch of the Surgeon General's Office, and Harvey C. Callahan, assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Others are: Eliot Ness, of the social protection section of the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services; A. Madorah Donahue, chief of protective services for children, Board of Public Welfare, and Francis McPeek, director of the social welfare department of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Talks will deal with the fourfold problem of law enforcement regarding prostitution in the District:

1—The attitude of the courts and the legal interpretation.

2. Inadequate legislation for control of procurers—those who are "middle men;"

3. Increase in opportunities for prostitution because of number of service men, and because Washington is recognized as a higher paying city than most others;

4. Lack of regulation controlling the renting of rooms by the hour in cheap hotels.

The program will begin at 9 a. m. on Friday, will recess for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., and will reconvene at 1:45. A round table session on Saturday for social case workers and group workers.

Sept. 7 Inductees Return to Army Duty Tomorrow

Twenty-eight District men who were inducted into the Army September 7 will return from furlough tomorrow at 10 a. m. for assignment to various camps, the District Selective Service headquarters announcd yesterday.

They are:

William H. Wheatley, jr., Richard L. Saunders, August D. Belasco, Robert L. Kingan, Robert T. Pagan, John R. Griffith, Forrest N. Hornung, Robert L. Cracker, John J. O'Keefe, jr., Milton Drexler, Kenneth E. Shipe, Richard B. Crowl, Dewey Houff, Martin A. Keller, Charles F. Satterthwaite, Stephen J. Hellmuth, Franklin G. Shoemaker, Chester K. Kriner, Ernest H. Haynes, jr., Wilcox H. Wright, Howard B. Coffman, jr., Philemon D. H. Lloyd, Sidney Surlin, Marion C. Dickson, John H. Casey, Elbert S. Brown, Robert P. Foster, Walter L. Holland.

Schulte Praises Police for Quick Response to Calls

Representative William Schulte (Democrat) of Indiana, who conducted an investigation of the Metropolitan Police in 1941, last night offered them congratulations for their efficiency in answering calls, after he had made a test with the assistance of Capt. Robert J. Barrett, assistant chief of detectives.

The test calls were made over the two-way radio from Third and C Streets. Scout car 11 responded in 2 minutes, scout car 41 in 2½ minutes and the Homicide Squad in 4 minutes.

Lodges to Plan War Bond Rally

Several fraternal lodges here will meet tomorrow night in the Pythian Temple to discuss plans of the Italian-American Columbus Day War Bond Rally, October 11, it was announced yesterday.

The rally, part of a Nation-wide Columbus Day celebration, will begin on the morning of October 11 at the Columbus Monument at Union Station and will end with the mass war bond rally at the Departmental Auditorium, Twelfth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest, Monday night.

The meeting next Monday will be under the auspices of Garibaldi-Columbus Lodge.

Girl, 4, Injured In 2-Story Fall

VERNANN SHOWALTER, 4, 213 D Street Northwest, was taken to Casualty Hospital last night suffering from a possible fracture of the skull after she had fallen from a second-story window at her home. She fell to the brick pavement. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Showalter, the mother and father, were away from home at the time. The child was sent to the hospital by the maid

G. U. Boys Danced With Them

Post Staff Photo

PAUSE TO REFRESH—Ellen O'Donoghue, June Guildfoyle and Jane Smith (left to right) were on hand for the dance staged at the Potomac Boat Club by the Washington Club of Georgetown University

Concentration of Ambulance Facilities Urged in Shortage

By Harry Levy
Post Staff Writer

Centralization of ambulance dispatching facilities under the direction of trained Health Department personnel would greatly ease Washington's ambulance problem, it was stated yesterday by Douglas N. West, medical analyst of the District Health Department, who has just completed an exhaustive survey on the subject.

A serious shortage in ambulance drivers also threatens to eventually reader our ambulance service immobile, if corrective steps are not taken to insure a constant reservoir of operators, he told The Post.

West, in urging the immediate adoption of a system highly successful in Baltimore and other cities comparable in size and population to Washington, said that dispatching authority "should be vested in the Health Department" because a good many of the services provided through ambulance and District physicians integrate with already existing departmental activities, and that moreover, its personnel together with hospitals under its jurisdiction, are in a position to determine the severity of the illness, and make proper disposition of calls.

Quick Service Indicated

A centralized ambulance system, he declared, would effect quick, efficient service to the point of distress by coordinating the dispatching of vehicles. When a hospital or patient's representative calls a central dispatcher with a qualified medical background, whose office would be created under the plan, he would then ascertain the nature of the ailment requiring treatment, and on the basis of medical need, refer the call either to an ambulance unit or to a District physician in the area.

(The Health Department maintains 14 District physicians to provide care for legally indigent persons. All are subject to immediate call on application to the permit office.)

"I think the centralization plan for dispatching ambulances is a most effective way of providing efficient service and eliminating abuse," said West, "and is particularly significant in Washington where the opportunity to coordinate our activities with the District physician service is especially needed.

"If low economic groups expect a physician with an ambulance, they should call a doctor from our dispensary, who will provide the necessary transport facilities, if in his professional opinion, it is thought advisable," he said.

The problem of having a physician on District ambulances has been given considerable attention, said West. Figures on Freedmen Hospital's work, for instance, indicate that out of a total of more than 3000 ambulance visits, more than 2500, or approximately 80 per cent, were treated on the spot, while only about 300 cases were brought to the hospital for treatment in their ambulance.

In one year, Casualty Hospital reported 11,278 runs and treated 7284 or about 64 per cent on the spot. Emergency Hospital, in a representative month, made 321 runs and treated 83, or 28 per cent, all of which indicates that the vast majority of ambulance calls are a response to requests for medical care, rather than for the necessity of ambulance transportation to a hospital, and in such cases, should be referred to municipal medical facilities, for, according to the Health Department, it is an expensive and unnecessary practice to provide doctors on ambulances in a city which provides physicians for the poor.

Baltimore's Plan

In Baltimore, where the population is equal to wartime Washington, the ambulance units are operated by two men, but neither is a physician. Both, however, are well trained in first-aid methods and the whole unit functions effectively, and it is believed that no loss of life has occurred because a qualified doctor is not in attendance.

In that city, the ambulance service, which is centralized, operates as a unit of the city government, and vehicles are maintained in seven fire-houses, from which they are dispatched to certain calls in definitely outlined districts. The unification system, coupled with speedy removal of patients, has been found to contribute to the saving of life, according to Dr. Huntington Williams, health officer of that city.

Combined ambulances in Washington, both municipal and contractual, make more than 22,000 runs in a fiscal year, as compared with about 14,000 in Baltimore, this making the two totals comparable. Since in Baltimore the ambulance service is also used to transport patients throughout the city to private or public hospitals, and the populations being comparable, the disparity in the number of calls between the ambulance services in the two cities calls for special attention, and points out the obvious advantages of centralization.

New York Example Cited

While not similiar in size or population to the District, another example of the advantages of a coordinated system may be found in New York City, where 116 ambulances are maintained, 68 by voluntary organizations on a contract basis, and 48 by municipal hospitals, under the jurisdiction of a division of ambulance service and a deputy commissioner of the department of hospitals.

Prior to corrective means similiar to those advocated by the District Health Department, New York's ambulance service had been grossly abused by those who had called on it for care which they formerly obtained for pay from their family physician. The new system was instituted when more than half of all calls were found to be for minor ailments not requiring transportation to a hospital, and nearly 40 per cent were found to be wholly unnecessary.

In neighboring counties, however, where a centralized dispatching unit was not placed in effect, it was found that coordination of ambulance service and public support were much needed, and belated efforts are now being made to reduce the number of calls for unsuitable purposes to avoid dangerous diversion of portage facilities from serious cases.

Included in centralization is a study of the distances involved in transporting patients to existing hospitals, said West. For instance, Garfield Hospital is the nearest District hospital to the Northwest boundary line. This distance is approximately 5 miles, while to Emergency Hospital the distance is slightly over 6½ miles and through a heavily populated section of the city where traffic problems are most acute.

It has been suggested, in line with this situation, that substations for ambulances be made available on the outskirts of the city to assist in the handling of emergency cases. If ambulances stationed at strategic points throughout the District could take patients to the nearest hospital, the problem of distances and delay in getting patients to the hospitals would be largely obviated.

Service Disruption Feared

Commenting on the dearth of ambulance drivers due to entry into war service, West made it plain they have been unable, up to this time, to create a new reservoir of personnel, and feared an eventual disruption of service might ensue if these men, which he termed "professionals" continued to leave.

"These men, trained for several months in all phases of first-aid, have to know how to handle patients. It takes considerable experience for a person to be able to handle an ambulance case, and an even longer time to acquire the type of facility which makes it possible for them to transport the patient to and from the hospital with a minimum of danger," explained West.

He added that if an injured person had a broken back, and were handled improperly, death might result, and because ambulance drivers were expert in such cases, they were necessary to the welfare of the community.

"The District is the country's most potential air-raid target," he pointed out, "and if catastrophe comes with accompanying need for emergency ambulance service manned by untrained personnel, injuries, through negligent handling, will multiply into death."

He said that ambulance drivers are hard to train, and that it takes time for them to know the city, the rough spots in the streets, and how to avoid the heavy traffic and streetcar arteries. He also emphasized that men who have acquired considerable experience driving in blackouts, and who have consistently been drilled in this type of work, are not easily replaceable, and since even ordinary operators are not qualified to handle this specialized driving, the situation is temporarily without solution.

WLB Denies Grant to Unions Breaking Vow

The War Labor Board yesterday announced a policy of denying maintenance of membership grants to labor unions which have violated their pledge not to strike for the duration of the war.

The policy was announced by Public Member Wayne L. Morse in writing the opinion in the dispute between the General Chemical Co., Buffalo, and a Federal labor union of the A. F. of L. In this case, because the union had engaged in a strike of a few hours last June in an effort to speed negotiations with the company, WLB refused the union's request for some form of union security.

Commenting on the fact that the strike was only of short duration, Morse stated that "the spirit and intent of those responsible for the stoppage" was of much greater significance.

Action in 2 Other Cases

The board has taken punitive action against unions in two previous cases for striking, but has never before announced that it was following a policy. In the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Co. case, the board declined to grant pay for five days while workers were on strike, and in a dispute involving the Monsanto Chemical Co., the board refused to grant union maintenance because of a strike of several days duration.

Morse stated that the fact a union has violated the Nation-wide no-strike agreement made with the President was "prima facie" evidence that the union was not responsible enough to be entitled to union scurity.

"The granting of any form of union security to a union guilty of a deliberate work stoppage in these critical days of the war would abjure the agreement with the President and would violate the policy of the board that a union must demonstrate clearly that it is a responsible organization before it is entitled to the protection of the union maintenance clause," Morse said.

The decision of the board in the case was unanimous.

Other Principles Involved

The case which normally would be of no great significance because only 140 employes were involved was of importance also because of principles laid down for the settlement of grievances and adjustment of vacations.

The board required that grievance negotiations be conducted by top officials of both the company and union or their representatives on the assumption that they would be able to settle disputes more rapidly than minor officials. A 21-day time limit was also placed on handling of grievances.

Morse commented that many cases which have come before the board would never have reached Washington if the top officials had been brought in at the beginning. In some cases, these top officials have expressed surprise at the nature of the grievances and have apologized to the board for wasting its time, Morse said.

With respect to vacations, the board refused to increase vacations already in effect on the grounds that it was against public policy to liberalize already liberal vacations in time of war. The company is giving a week's vacation to employes of two to five years' standing and two weeks to employes of more than five years' service.

By the Light of the Moon

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE SHED PAJAMAS AND WENT SWIMMING—Three-year-old Elizabeth Flannery eats a sandwich in a New York City police station after policemen took her from a playground swing early in the morning. Little "Betsy" shed her pajamas and went swining in the moonlight. Why? Because she liked to swing

Two New Bus Terminals to Aid D.C.-Va. Flow

Opening of two new bus terminals, designed to facilitate the ebb and flow of workers from the District to Virginia suburbs, has been set tentatively for September 28, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway engineer, announced yesterday.

One of the terminals is to be located in front of the old Postoffice Building at Pennsylvania Avenue and Twelfth Street Northwest, and the other around the corner, on Twelfth Street Northwest. Purpose of the new terminals is to relieve part of the congestion at the A. B. & W. terminals at Tenth and D Streets Northwest, where the bus companies serving nearby Virginia areas currently discharge and take on passengers.

A three-lane bus loading platform has been authorized by the Public Utilities Commission, to be located in the triangle in front of the old Postoffice Building, and will be used by the Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co.

The Twelfth Street terminal, which will be situated between Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues, will be used by the Arlington and Fairfax Motor Transportation Co.

The PUC also authorized yesterday the construction of an overhead trolley surface loop in McLean Gardens, the Government housing project now under construction on the former estate of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, near Wisconsin and Idaho Avenues.

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Labor Relations Maturing, Says Head of WLB

Industrial relations in America are "at last beginning to display the aspects of maturity," and the strike situation is growing steadily more favorable.

This opinion was expressed tonight by William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, in a "labor for victory" broadcast sponsored by the American Federation of Labor.

Appearing with Davis on the broadcast was Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation Service, and Frank Fenton, national director of organization for the American Federation of Labor.

"Industrial relations are maturing and I am happy that the national emergency is compelling us to grow up," Davis said. "We are getting more and more organized cooperation from both management and labor."

When asked whether he was satisfied with the strike situation as it exists, Davis commented:

"While we have made substantial progress, I wouldn't say that I'm satisfied. No one can be satisfied until strikes affecting war production are eliminated entirely. We are headed in that direction and moving fast."

Dr. Steelman disclosed that the conciliation service has settled 95 per cent of the 7000 cases that have been handled by it since the war started without any "before or after" strikes. It failed to settle 488 cases which had to be certified to the War Labor Board for final disposition.

Davis emphasized that it is the War Labor Board's policy not to consider a case while a strike is in progress. "This rule is a radical innovation in labor relations and is working out pretty well," he said.

Fenton said that since Pearl Harbor the American Federation of Labor prevented 2000 strikes for each one that occurred. He added that the A. F. of L. by peaceful means settled 99 out of 100 disputes involving directly affiliated local unions. He praised affiliates for their adherence to labor's no-strike policy.

Kaiser Seeks 20,000 Men In New York

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Sept. 19.—Henry J. Kaiser, the West Coast industrialist whose ventures on the grand scale in building ships, and now cargo planes have been among the more optimistic features of the war production program, has two personal representatives in New York to see if 20,000 laborers can be hired here for Kaiser's Coast projects, it was learned today.

Reports of the activities of the Kaiser agents were confirmed reluctantly by officials of the United States Employment Service. The employment officials explained that they did not want any stampede of applications yet, because there were still a variety of technical details to work out, including the matter of transportation for so large a force.

The official added, however, that it was true that Kaiser's two representatives, whom she would not name, have been in New York for a "couple of days," studying whether or not the Kaiser enterprises can get 20,000 workmen.

Kaiser, she said, was willing to pay 88 cents an hour for common laborers, 95 cents an hour for helpers in skilled jobs and $1 and more an hour for skilled workers.

Asked why Kaiser picked New York City, at the opposite side of the country, for his search for labor, the employment service official said that "New York has been pretty well publicized as having one of the few labor surpluses in the country" and that it was true that New York had one of the "blackest" unemployment problems in the Nation.

"Our estimate," she said, "is that unemployment in New York is still running around 400,000 or perhaps a little under 400,000."

Kaiser's scheme for tapping New York's labor supply was the most ambitious out-of-State project to affect New York's labor situation since the war started, the employment service office added. About 17,000 New York City workers have been taken up-State New York to war plants, but no scheme has compared with the Kaiser plan, she said.

Most of the men Kaiser seeks are in the unskilled class, the official added.

"He's worked out a special system of his own for training them, you know," she said.

Victim Weak, Doctors Delay Rare Operation

By International News Service

Pittsburgh, Sept. 19.—Too ill to withstand a delicate operation in which surgeons will attempt to remove a sewing needle from her heart, 3-year-old Eleanor Hughes lay in an oxygen tent tonight at Children's Hospital.

The honey-haired, brown-eyed girl was placed in the tent after surgeons vainly probed for the inch-long metal sliver that penetrated Eleanor's chest while she was playing at her home in nearby Clinton last Sunday.

Dr. H. T. Price, medical director at the hospital, said it is indefinite when the next operation will be performed. The child, he said, is "desperately ill," and the next operation is contingent upon "when she will be able to stand it." That might be in four days or it may not be for four weeks or four months, Dr. Price stated.

The possibility of the needle continuing to pass through the child's system are slight because it has lodged in a heart muscle, a physician commented. He added, however, that there is always a chance that the metal will slip out of the heart and into the victim's lungs.

Freeman Dental Unit Holds First Meeting

Dr. William O. Clayton, president of the National Dental Association, last night gave a report on that organization's twenty-ninth annual meeting to the Robert T. Freeman Dental Society, which held its first session of the fall season in the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.

Dr. James E. Bowman, head of the society, presided at the meeting. The hosts were Drs. William K. Collins, Harold A. Fisher and J. D. Reid, jr.

Todd Shipyards Guards Inducted Into Coast Guard

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—John D. Reilly, president of the Todd Shipyards Corp., announced today that police guards at the Todd dry docks in Brooklyn, N. Y., and in Hoboken, N. J., have been inducted into the United States Coast Guard.

Reilly added that similar induction of all police guards in the remaining subsidiaries of the Todd corporation, including those at Galveston and Houston, Tex., and Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., will be completed within the next 10 days or two weeks. In all, he said, more than 1300 men are affected.

He asserted that the guards were being given ratings of chief boatswain's mate in the Coast Guard, but will remain on the company's payrolls. They will be given Coast Guard arm bands to wear on their regular uniforms.

Hudson Motor Works on Biggest Plane Contract

Detroit, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Hudson Motor Car Co. disclosed with War Department approval today that it has started production of wings for the Curtiss-Wright "Helldiver" dive-bomber under the largest aircraft contract received by the company to date.

A. E. Barit, Hudson president, said that additional men and women needed to handle expanding production on the project now are being trained in the Hudson training schools.

He added: "We will be able to utilize much of the equipment we are now using in fabricating fuselage sections for Army bombers. In addition, our engineers have adapted a large percentage of automotive machinery for this project."

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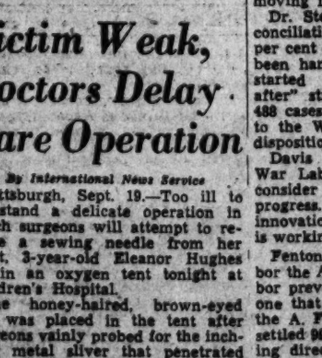

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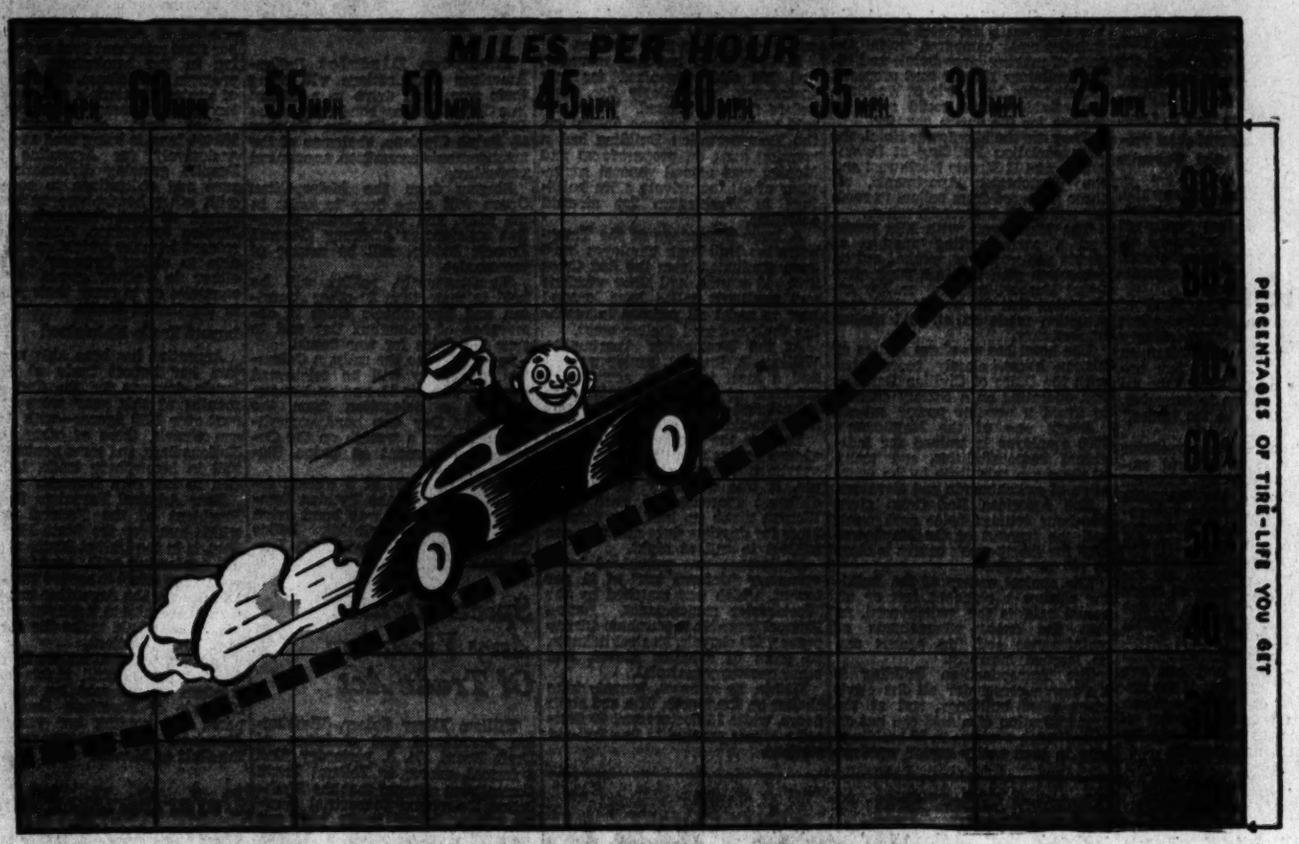

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First, slow down. Second, see your Goodyear Dealer.

No matter what your tire problem may be—whether you're eligible for new tires or not—he can give you sound tire-saving advice and service.

If you are in war work, and eligible for new or recapped tires, your Goodyear Dealer can help you get a certificate. If you are a truck or fleet owner, his Truck Tire Engineering Service can add many miles to the life of your tires.

Your Goodyear Dealer is the recognized tire expert in your community. Let him help you save the tire miles you may need a year from now.

5 VITAL SERVICES TO INCREASE YOUR TIRE MILEAGE 25% TO 50%

1. Check air pressure at least once a week. An underinflated tire quickly heats down sidewalls and is much more likely to be injured. An overinflated tire causes excessive wear in the center of the tread.
2. Have your tires rotated every 2000 miles. This evens up wear on all tires and helps give you maximum mileage. At this same time have your license numbers branded on your tires to discourage theft.
3. Have your tires inspected right away and every 2500 miles—inside and out! Small cuts or bruises, if neglected, may cause you serious damage or even a completely ruined tire that might be repaired.
4. Have your wheel alignment and brakes checked today and every 2500 miles. At slow speeds, a wheel out of line 3/8 to 7/8 inch will reduce vital tire mileage by 30%. Improperly adjusted brakes scuff off good tread rubber.
5. Have your wheels checked for proper balance now and every 2500 miles. If the wheels on your car are improperly balanced, excessive spotty tread wear will result.

YOUR GOODYEAR DEALER CAN DO IT FOR YOU

See your Goodyear Dealer. He knows tires, his business is tires, and he knows how to perform the five vital services that will extend the life of your tires.

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

GOODYEAR

Perhaps you are eligible for NEW OR RECAPPED TIRES

- *Ask your Goodyear Dealer.* He can tell you if you're eligible—and will gladly help you do what is necessary to get a certificate.
- *If you are eligible for new tires,* get long-wearing *Goodyear Passenger or Truck Tires.* If you also need new tubes, get LifeGuards, longest lasting air containers you can buy. They give extra tire protection if punctures occur.
- *If you are eligible for recapping,* get it done by *Goodyear experts with Goodyear materials.*
- *Don't wait too long* for recapping. It is too late when fabric shows through. When tires are worn smooth, have them inspected by your Goodyear Dealer.
- *Remember,* you can't get either new or recapped tires if it is apparent that you have damaged your old tires through unwarranted abuse.

GOODYEAR TIRES

Save your scrap rubber, metals and waste kitchen grease to help win the war.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

1204 KING STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
PHONE ALEX. 2691

CONNECTICUT AVE. at N ST.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
PHONE DE. 5700

U. S. Employes' War Fund Chief Named

Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Interior, will head the organization of more than 300,000 Federal Government employes under the Community War Fund, Floyd D. Akers, war fund campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

CHAPMAN

The appointment was indorsed by President Roosevelt, who charged Chapman with responsibility for collection of funds among the various Federal departments.

Chapman, who has been active in past Community Chest campaigns, has announced he will appoint a chairman in each of the Government departments to coordinate employes for the drive which begins October 20.

Chapman has been Assistant Secretary of the Interior since 1933, and was formerly a member of the board of visitors at the National Training School for Boys. He was associated with Judge Ben B. Lindsey in Denver as assistant chief professional officer of the Juvenile Court.

President Roosevelt, meanwhile, in a statement to all Federal departments, emphasized that "unity of purpose and unity of action on all fronts are essential to win the war. They are essential in our responsibility for social welfare."

"The Community War Fund of Washington is such a unified effort to meet present and extraordinary needs in our city, in our Nation, in our world. It calls for our ungrudging gifts to supplement the investments, with return to ourselves, that we are making in the future," he said.

"To insure adequate and generous gifts on the part of Federal employes, I have given my approval to the appointment of the Honorable Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, as chairman of the Government unit. He will soon consult with you about the setting up of an organization for the solicitation and collection of funds sufficient for the complete success of the Community War Fund within your department."

Chapman's appointment completes the leadership slate and sets the stage for early recruiting of the immense volunteer organization which will carry the war-fund appeal to every Government worker in the Washington area next month.

Hotel Staff Sworn In as Auxiliary Firemen

TAKE OATH OF OFFICE—Thirty members of the staff of the Mayflower Hotel were sworn in yesterday as auxiliary firemen. Their's is the first corps of its kind in Washington. Head Engineer P. G. Kirby, who directs the fire-fighting and engineering phases of the hotel's civilian defense program, stands in the foreground

3 D. C. Establishments Cited As Models for Blackouts

The difficulties of completely blacking out a six-room house are infinitesimal, compared with the task of making large hotels and office buildings 100 per cent prepared for air raids, but a trio of Washington establishments could serve as models for the entire country.

They are the Mayflower Hotel, the Transportation Building at Seventeenth and H Streets Northwest and the Westchester Apartments, all three prepared from cellars to roofs for action on a second's notice.

The Mayflower, with 1000 rooms and a corresponding number of guests and employes, worked out its protection plan within a week after Pearl Harbor, working on the assumption that the hotel's steel construction made an air-raid shelter unnecessary.

The hotel has an alarm system of klaxon horns, closely coordinated with the Office of Civilian Defense, and operating on a battery current to avoid a possible power cut-off.

Every one of the Mayflower's 1000 employes is trained for individual responsibilities, and many of them can substitute in the operation of switchboards and elevators.

The American Red Cross gives two-hour courses twice each week and the turnout of the Mayflower staff for the 10-week course is close to 100 per cent.

The control center of the building during a blackout test or an actual raid is the switchboard, so that the exact whereabouts of maintenance and fire squads can be learned instantly.

The Transportation Building is the nerve center for all the city's large office buildings, and at the first indication of a raid can put on "alert" zone workers in 99 buildings who in turn notify sector wardens and building wardens. After repeated practice, such information can be relayed in four minutes.

L. S. Mohler, building manager, had his staff organized for any emergency, particularly fire, long before the war started. When air-raid regulations became obligatory, the Transportation Building had a running start on preparedness and Mohler was named general supervisor of all the private office buildings in Washington for air-raid activities.

A large percentage of the Transportation Building's employes have been graduated from the Red Cross first aid course, and floor wardens and auxiliary police have learned how to assist all persons in reaching their assigned shelter areas.

At the Westchester Apartments, William B. Rumpel, senior warden and a local insurance agent, is a graduate of the Chemical Warfare School and is head of 130 wardens and first-aid workers.

Because the Westchester consists of five separate buildings with 565 apartments, housing about 1700 people, it was necessary to adapt a different approach for each unit. Women make up half the defense force for daytime duty and men are subject to call at night.

Equipment was purchased by a voluntary "defense tax" of $1 per tenant, which was matched by the Westchester management. Hence, Rumpel was able to purchase stirrup pumps, 130 shovels, 30 steel helmets, 30 pairs of asbestos gloves, and other necessary material.

Within 15 minutes, tenants take shelter on the fourth, fifth and sixth floors, while 15 doctors and 50 first-aid workers proceed to five first-aid stations.

Columbus Day To See Climax Of Bond Drive

Twenty-two District Italian-American organizations will bring their war bond drive to a climax in a Columbus Day bond rally at the Departmental Auditorium October 12, Ralph Cipriano, chairman of the arrangements committee, announced yesterday.

Singers from the Metropolitan Opera will come here to assist in the rally, and Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to Attorney General Francis Biddle, will be master of ceremonies.

Simultaneously, rallies will be held in more than 20 other American and hemispheric cities in observance of Columbus Day and to spur the drive for war bonds.

In addition to the rally, a Columbus Day mass will be celebrated Sunday, October 11, and on Monday morning a delegation from the Columbus Day war bond committee will place a wreath on the Columbus Monument at Union Station.

Lodges to meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Pythian Temple to discuss the war bond drive are: Columbia-Garibaldi, Felice Cavalotti, Fratellanza-Vittorio Emmanuels and Roma.

Spicer Denies Any Violation Of Trade Act

William Edgar Spicer, Washington accountant and chairman of Draft Board No. 5, yesterday filed a formal answer to Federal Trade Commission charges that the Washington Telephone Secretarial Service which Spicer heads sent out commercial questionnaires "which falsely indicated they were issued by the United States Government."

Spicer specifically denied committing any act in the complaint, in violation of the Federal Trade Commission Act, including the allegation that the secretarial service mailed questionnaires to be used later by San Francisco collection agencies to obtain information on the whereabouts and employment of debtors.

Spicer also denied an FTC charge that he had used the fictitious name of "M. O. Morganson" on the "collection agency cards" with the result that three out of five persons who glanced at the cards believed the signature to be Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau's.

Spicer has vacated his draft board post until he is granted a hearing.

Chinese Scorn Their Traitors With Statues

Chungking, Sept. 19 (AP).—Statues of Wang Ching-wei, renegade Chinese who heads the Japanese puppet government of Hanking, and of Mme. Wang, kneeling—the Chinese way of symbolizing utter scorn for them—have been placed in parks of many free China cities and soon will be put in Chungking's central park.

It is the second time in China's long history and the first time in a thousand years that traitor has been the subject of a "kneeling statue." The first one was erected to record the treachery of Chin-hui who betrayed the Sung Dynasty to northern invaders.

Honan Force Repulsed

Chungking, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Chinese high command announced tonight that 1000 Japanese soldiers pushing eastward against Chuntun and Lotun from Hwaiyang, in eastern Honan Province, were repulsed on September 8 "with considerable casualties."

2100 Receive Md. Hunting Permits

Approximately 2100 permits have been issued for the current hunting season in Montgomery County, it was learned yesterday from the clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville. Of the total, 300 were for State-wide hunting privileges, the others for the county only.

The county permits cost $1.25; resident State-wide, $5.25, and non-resident State-wide, $15.50.

City's Entire Supply Of Gas Books Stolen

Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 19 (AP).—This city's entire supply of gasoline rationing books was stolen during the night from the rationing board's office. Unofficial estimates placed the number at approximately 3000.

Torpedo Found in Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 19 (AP).—Francisco Moraes, jr., a fisherman, told newspapermen today he had found an unexploded torpedo on the beach near the town of Mangaratiba and that a navy sergeant, Francisco Torres, had dismantled it.

United Nations To Cut Exports To Argentina

By Herbert M. Clark

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Buenos Aires, Sept. 19.—United Nations ships will make no further deliveries to Argentina, according to a report circulated in informed shipping circles here today.

Reliable sources said that orders have already been received from Washington, headquarters of the allocation of shipping tonnage, under which no further southbound cargo space from American ports will be available to Argentina in any ship under the United Nations' control.

The measure will have the effect of throwing Argentina on its own resources for import trade, although it was understood here that the United Nations ships will continue to take such Argentine products as foodstuffs, linseed, tungsten ore and other vital materials to consuming areas.

Loophole Left

Information available here indicates that the order might be rescinded if Argentina were to use her state merchant fleet in cooperating in the hemisphere solidarity program for defense, the utilization of strategic materials and the maintenance of internal economies.

That fleet, of approximately 100,000 tons, is being used at present exclusively for Argentine trade. Despite growing diplomatic pressure and obligations to cooperate with other hemisphere nations assumed at last January's Rio de Janeiro conference, Argentina has refused to make freight space available to either Uruguay or Brazil either to deliver goods to those countries or to carry their products to the United States.

Import Trade Maintained

Argentina has been able to maintain her import trade at normal levels—imports for the first seven months of this year were 11 per cent over 1939 figures—with American vessels, those of other United Nations flags, and some neutral ships still in hemisphere trade, in addition to her own tonnage.

Rear Admiral Francisco Stewart, President of the Federal agency which manages the State Merchant fleet, is in the United States at present conferring with American officials in an effort to secure additional tonnage for the Argentine merchant marine and also to work out a schedule which would make the existing fleet more efficient.

Last July Argentina partly relinquished her neutral rights to the freedom of the seas by accepting blockade of American East Coast ports, and routing her vessels to American and Mexican ports on the Gulf of Mexico.

Defer Strike Plan, Baltimore Transit Employes Urged

By the Associated Press

Director Steelman of the U. S. Conciliation Service, yesterday asked employes of the Baltimore Transit Co. to hold in abeyance any contemplated strike action.

Steelman sent a telegram to A. H. Keeler, international representative, Amalgamated Association of Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, stating the company had assured the Conciliation Service there would be no discrimination against employes and saying the men would not be called on to report to work beyond their normal activities unless an emergency exists.

"In view of the importance of transportation to the war effort," Steelman's telegram said, "we strongly urge any contemplated strike action be held in abeyance pending disposition of the controversy by proper Government agencies.

"Consideration is now being given to certification to the War Labor Board at the earliest possible date."

A conciliation service spokesman said it was understood a strike was contemplated for next Monday.

College No Refuge For Idlers, Warns Head of U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 19 (AP). Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, told students entering the university's 119th session last night that colleges would not be a refuge for idlers seeking to avoid Selective Service, but would be the training ground for those seeking to prepare themselves to serve with maximum efficiency.

"Every able-bodied student should enter one of the enlisted reserves—Army, Navy or Marine Corps," he said. "He should plan his course of study in such a way as to best fit him for his particular enlisted reserve, and then pursue his studies with the maximum of application and diligence in order that in the shortest period of time he will be prepared to render the service which he will cheerfully give."

F. K. Maddrix to Join Justice Department

Crisfield, Md., Sept. 19 (AP).—F. Kirk Maddrix, State's Attorney in Somerset County for the last eight years, has resigned to accept a post in the criminal division of the Department of Justice, Washington.

Maddrix, a graduate of the University of Maryland Law School, was connected with the Internal Revenue Bureau from 1924 to 1933 and was in Puerto Rico for the Agriculture Department in 1933. He was elected State's attorney on the Republican ticket in the following year and re-elected in 1938.

Homecoming Today At Ashburn Church

Special Dispatch to The Post

Ashburn, Va., Sept. 19.—Calvary Baptist Church, Ashburn, will hold its annual home-coming on Sunday when an all-day meeting has been planned. Sermons will be delivered at 11 a. m. and at 2 p. m. The speakers will be the Rev. George Edward Hughes, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Paul T. Watlington, jr., Baptist minister for the churches at Hamilton, Purcellville, and Round Hill.

Warehouses Urged to Store Foods Wisely

The Office of Defense Transportation last night appealed to operators and users of refrigerated warehouses where perishable foods vital to the war effort are stored to use the space as efficiently as possible.

In warning that a "pinch" is impending in refrigerated storage space, ODT officials cited the fact that the war has produced the greatest demand for such space in the history of the industry, and it has come at a time when the scarcity of critical materials prevents any considerable expansion.

ODT declared that total current occupancy of refrigerated warehouses is not materially greater than the percentage of occupancy a year ago, but with the autumn peak period coming the anticipated demand for space shows a marked increase.

ODT's main problem is to coordinate the use of storage and transportation facilities in such a way that refrigerated storage space will be available when it is needed. They explained that shortages of space may develop in one area while warehouse space elsewhere lies idle.

The important part which refrigerated warehousing plays in the war requires that the entire cycle of production, transportation, processing and storage be highly coordinated and synchronized, ODT officials said.

They stressed that concentration of holdings should be avoided in favor of a broad distribution. In this way, they pointed out, better protection, less congestion and unnecessary burdens on transportation and storage facilities, prevention of deterioration, spoilage and waste of perishable foods and more efficient and economical handling and distributing will result.

ODT appealed to shippers and carriers to cooperate and urged that back-hauls, cross-hauls and all necessary shipping and trucking be avoided.

Tunney Invited To U. of Md. Bond Rally

Comdr. Gene Tunney, U. S. N. R., has been invited to occupy a prominent place on the "bond wagon" at the rally to be staged Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at Ritchie Coliseum, University of Maryland.

T. Howard Duckett, county chairman of the War Activities Committee, says he expects a favorable reply from the former world heavyweight boxing champion. Chairman Duckett expects more than 5000 persons to jam the coliseum for the rally, most ambitious ever planned in the county.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland will sound the keynote and will be accompanied by his staff and a group of well-known Marylanders. United States Senators Tydings and Radcliffe are expected to attend. Entertainers will be furnished by the Capitol and Earle Theaters and Washington night clubs and several "surprise" visits from stage, radio and screen stars are planned. Maryland University Glee Club, the Washington Gas Light Co. Band and other units will provide music.

A number of outstanding athletes have accepted invitations to sit on the "bond wagon" and aid in the sale of war bonds and stamps. The Washington Redskins will be represented by four of their backfield stars—"Slinging" Sammy Baugh, Andy Farkas, Steve Juzwik and Dick Poillon.

Two Boys Clubs to Begin Winter Activities

First of the seven units of the Prince Georges County Police Boys Club to swing into a winter's reorganization and schedule of activities will be the units at Hyattsville and Oxon Hill.

The Oxon Hill units had been closed down two months because of inability to find an instructor to replace S. E. Corbin when he joined the Army. Sergt. E. H. Mulligan, club athletic director, has called a special meeting for tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in an effort to rejuvenate the club. Parents and boys are requested to attend. Frank E. Horstman, Capitol Heights, probably will take over as coach.

Hyattsville Unit, No. 2, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Hyattsville High School gymnasium. All boys not members of the two units are invited to attend the meetings and to join.

Governors Bet Their States Win In Scrap Contest

Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 19 (AP).—Said the Governor of Nebraska to the Governor of Kansas: "I'll bet you a $25 war bond we win the scrap salvage contest." And the Governor of Kansas agreed.

It began when Kansas challenged Nebraska to an interstate scrap drive. In accepting the challenge of Gov. Payne Ratner of Kansas, Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska suggested the wager.

The three-week drive begins September 28. The war bond will be auctioned off between halves of the annual Kansas-Nebraska football game, proceeds going to a war fund to be chosen later.

R.F.D. Mail Boxes Go Modern, Get Road Markers

Modernity has even crept into the quiet world of rural mail boxes.

Lewis F. Sinsabaugh, a rural mail carrier in Montgomery, N. Y., for 25 years, has received Postoffice approval on a new rural mail box designed to save time and even more effort.

The box, which is just about the same size as the old boxes, has a large handle on the flap, thus eliminating frantic tugging during icy weather, and an arm-reflector which indicates whether any mail is to be taken from the box. The reflector is supposed to serve as a marker at night for cars using the side of the road.

Sinsabaugh was in Washington yesterday attending the annual board meeting of the National Rural Letter Carriers Association.

Victory Sidelights

10% of Mail for Men Abroad Reported Incorrectly Addressed

Approximately 10 per cent of all mail intended for delivery to members of the armed forces overseas is incorrectly or inadequately addressed, the War Department announced yesterday in an appeal that mail be correctly addressed to insure prompt delivery.

Mail addressed to service personnel should show grade, first name, middle initial and last name, followed by Army serial number if known. Letter or number of the company or other similar organization should be stated.

Name and address of the sender should be in the upper left corner.

Christmas packages for soldiers overseas should be mailed between October 1 and November 1.

Civilians to Receive Purple Heart Award

America's oldest military decoration—the Purple Heart—will be awarded to the nearest of kin of military and civilian personnel killed as a result of enemy action while serving in any capacity with the U. S. Army, the War Department announced yesterday.

The decoration will be forwarded to relatives upon report of the death by the War Department. In addition to being awarded posthumously, the decoration will be given to persons who are wounded in enemy action while serving with the Army in any capacity.

The Purple Heart has been awarded since August 7, 1782, when it was authorized by George Washington.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

Women for Vital War Work to serve as Anti-Aircraft Volunteers.

NUMBER NEEDED—100.

QUALIFICATIONS — Active women with good eyesight and good hearing. This job is front-line civilian defense work. If you volunteer and are accepted, it will be the only defense work asked of you and will continue for an indefinite period.

HOURS OF WORK—Apply only if you are willing to sacrifice 4 hours every third day. Shifts for which volunteers are needed are 7-11 a. m., 11 a. m.-3 p. m. and 3-7 p. m.

WHERE TO APPLY—Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Jeffers Asserts Military Rubber Needs Come First

Omaha, Sept. 19 (AP).—Measures taken to conserve rubber will be dictated by necessity and not to appease one group or area, or to hurt another, Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers emphasized today in a brief talk to 1500 Omahans who welcomed him home at the airport here.

"Military needs must come first, essential driving will be second, then the rest of us will have to get along with what's left," Jeffers stressed.

Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, declared: "I'm not unmindful of the fact that this is an important assignment—and a tough one. But looking back over my years as a railroad man, I can recall conditions that seemed equally tough. First of all we've got to try to win the war, and after that we've got to try to do our best to make things more comfortable for people."

Wilson Defends American Fighter Planes as Tops

American fighting planes were defended against recent criticisms last night by Gill Robb Wilson, president of the National Aeronautical Association, in speaking before the regular quarterly meeting of the board of directors.

Wilson said he was tired of seeing published statements that American ships are bad or dangerous.

"If this were so, I would be the first to blast our industry, for I have but one obligation, and that is to the American people," he said.

"Our ships are built for the defense of the United States. That is their first requirement. If they did not fulfill that requirement, I would cry 'treason', but they do. If they do not exactly fit the defense plans of any other nation, it is regrettable, but they do fit the needs of the United States, and the American people can rest securely in that fact."

Wilson cited the "box score" of American planes in recent fighting to support his claim.

Yale Dean Urges Continuing Study

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 19.—Disturbed by what he termed "confusing and contradictory statements from Washington," William C. Devane, dean of Yale College, urged Yale students today to continue their college studies until actually called into military service and "not to attempt to anticipate the policies" of military authorities concerning their draft or reserve status.

In a statement, Dean Devane said "I would remind the student . . . that the formulation of certain policies of vital interest to the undergraduates must wait on action by Congress. It is my personal belief that the military authorities will see the necessity of continuing the enlisted reserves because of their many and manifold advantages for the armed forces."

Hotel Greeters To Open Session

Charter 31 of the Hotel Greeters of America will open their fall season tomorrow night in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower with the newly elected president, Louis G. Jackson, presiding for the first time.

The guest speaker will be Thomas De Veau, manager of the Lee Sheraton Hotel, who will discuss courtesy in Washington. An additional feature of the evening will be the presentation of the past president's button to Robinson Lappin, retiring head. Several new members are also scheduled for induction into the organization.

Two Are Slain In Philadelphia Knife, Gun Duel

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—Joseph (Joe the Boob) Santore, 46, and Joseph (Little Liggey) Accobacco, 17-year-old war plant worker, died tonight within a few minutes of each other following a cutting-shooting fray that terrorized a South Philadelphiha neighborhood.

A bystander, Pasquale Sasso, 50, was wounded slightly by a stray shot.

Santore was one of 23 men indicted only yesterday by a Federal grand jury on charges of defrauding the Government of thousands of dollars in alcohol taxes.

Accobacco's father, Louis (Big Liggey) Accobacco, was slain in a gun battle in 1928 at almost the same spot where his son met his death.

Detectives told this story of the slayings:

The two met on the street shortly after "Little Liggey" stepped off a streetcar, en route home from work with his $90 pay envelope in his pocket. Santore was going to a store to buy a present for his wife.

"Joe the Boob" and "Little Liggey" argued briefly, then Accobacco whipped out a knife, stabbed Santore several times and ran.

Santore, mortally wounded but still on his feet, produced a revolver and fired four shots. Two bullets struck "Little Liggey" and he whirled, stabbed Santore again and then fled, only to collapse a half block away. As Santore toppled he fired a fifth shot which struck Sasso in the right leg.

Police squads found both combatants lying on the sidewalk, surrounded by spectators. Santore and Accobacco were taken to Pennsylvania Hospital where they died within a few minutes of each other.

Battery Strike Leaders Agree to End Walkout

Depew, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP).—Leaders of striking employes at the National Battery Co. agreed today to end a walkout and submit their demands for a wage increase to a referee appointed by the War Labor Board, U. S. Conciliator Clarence M. Lamotte said.

The decision was reached at a conference attended by company and C. I. O. United Automobile Workers officials. Lamotte said the employes would return to work Monday morning.

Lamotte asserted the U. A. W.-C. I. O. is seeking a 17-cent hourly wage increase above the present average scale of "about 86 cents," and equal pay for women performing the same work as men.

Earlier, William S. Hilger, U. A. W.-C. I. O. international representative, requested that the Federal Government take over and operate the plant.

All Gummed Up

Chicago, Sept. 19.—American people are chewing more gum than ever before, but P. K. Wrigley, who has spent millions of dollars and passed most of his life trying to get them to do just that, today openly lamented the chewing gum situation.

The war, he explained, has brought trouble to the chewing gum business. It has tripled the demand for gum and at the same time blocked any increase in production by cutting off imported supplies of sugar and chicle, the principal ingredients.

DIED 1

ALLEN, ELLA C. On Friday, September 18, 1942, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Leroy C. McNeal, 1401 Fairmont st. nw., ELLA C. ALLEN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

BOTTASH, JOSEPH J. On Friday, September 18, 1942, at his residence, 43 T st. nw., JOSEPH J. BOTTASH, the beloved husband of Helen Bottash, father of Marie, Victoria, Evelyn, Adele and Jack Bottash. Remains resting at the above residence until 1:30 p. m. Monday, September 21. Services at St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BUCK, Hon. FRANK H. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, Hon. FRANK H. BUCK. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BUSH, CLYDE F. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at Providence Hospital, CLYDE F. BUSH, beloved husband of Rose T. Bush and father of Mrs. James F. Cox, John F. Bush, Shirley and Arline Bush and brother of Mrs. Harry E. Huntsbury. Services at Chambers funeral home, 3417 11th st. se., on Monday, September 21, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, SARAH M. On Friday, September 18, 1942, at the Sacred Heart Home, SARAH M. CRAWFORD, beloved wife of the late Samuel L. Crawford. Funeral service at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7507 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, September 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, DR. WILLIAM RUSH. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, DR. WILLIAM RUSH CRAWFORD, beloved husband of Gertrude B. Crawford and father of Martha Jean Crawford. Funeral from Arlington Chapel at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, September 21, at 1 p. m. Remains resting at his late residence, 4611 Beechwood rd., College Park, Md. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CRONIN, GERTRUDE. On Friday, September 18, 1942, GERTRUDE CRONIN. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m., Monday, September 21. Mass at St. Paul's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

deGUZMAN, MARIA ROSA. On Friday, September 18, 1942, at her residence, Dorchester House, MARIA ROSA deGUZMAN, wife of Carlos Guzman A. and aunt of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio A. Maulino. Services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler Sons, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, September 21, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FINAMORE, NICHOLAS. Suddenly, on Friday, September 18, 1942, NICHOLAS FINAMORE, beloved husband of Vincenza Finamore and father of John L., Louis J., Charles A. and Edward A. Finamore and Mary T. Seban, brother of Louis J. and Jerry T. Finamore. Remains resting at his late residence, 810 Kentucky ave. se. Mass in St. Francis Xavier Church, 2800 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, September 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

FRYE, MAUDE B. On Friday, September 18, 1942, at her residence, 1307 58th ave., Hillside, Md. MAUDE B. FRYE, the beloved wife of George Edgar Frye. Services at Chambers funeral home, 5117 11th st. se., on Monday, September 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GARRISON, WILLIAM B. On Friday, September 18, 1942, after a short illness, at Homeopathic Hospital, WILLIAM B. GARRISON, beloved husband of Caroline Garrison and father of Josephine B. Garrison, W. Thomas Garrison and Mrs. Clyde Hopkins. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. C. W. Disner. Remains resting at Hyson's funeral home, 1500 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

GRIFFITH, ANNE. On Friday, September 18, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ANNE GRIFFITH. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 21, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Charlotte, N. C.

GRIM, GEORGE E. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at his residence, 520 3rd st. ne., GEORGE E. GRIM. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 1 p. m., Monday, September 21. Interment private. (Richmond papers, please copy.)

HARDY, MARJORIE G. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARJORIE G. HARDY (nee McKerrow), beloved wife of Richard C. Hardy, mother of Margaret Geraldine and Mary Jean Hardy. Friends are invited to call at the Willson K. Hunteman funeral home, 6732 Ga. ave. Notice of funeral later.

HERONIMUS, CLARK M. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 16, 1942, near Keyser, W. Va., CLARK M. HERONIMUS, beloved son of Lena M. Heironimus and the late R. W. Heironimus. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 21, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOUGHTON, HARRY B. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, HARRY B. HOUGHTON, son of Mrs. Alice B. Houghton and the late Harry S. Houghton, husband of Edna W. Houghton, father of Wescott Houghton of Bridgeport, Conn., and Mrs. John S. Calmer of Memphis, Tenn.; grandfather of Marcia, Jeanne and Sandra Carlene Calmer. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KENEIPP, CHARLES LEAVETT. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, CHARLES LEAVITT KENEIPP, husband of Maude Keneipp, of near Norbeck, Md. Mr. Keneipp rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LOCHERY, JAMES F. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at his residence, Solo, Sullivan Island, Charleston, S. C., JAMES F. LOCHREY. Notice of services later.

OFENSTEIN, JOSEPH M. Suddenly on Saturday, September 19, 1942, JOSEPH M. OFENSTEIN, beloved husband of Catherine M. Ofenstein. Lee Loughrey funeral from his late residence, 4017 35th st., Mount Rainier, Md., on Tuesday, September 22, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PEYSER, SOLOMON. On Saturday, September 19, at his residence, 4550 Conn. ave., SOLOMON PEYSER, beloved husband of Eva Perser and devoted father of Theodore D. Peyser and Philet S. Peyser. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Morris Gustors, and a brother, Col. Julius I. Peyser. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery. (Newport News, Va., papers, please copy.)

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DIED 1

ROSENHEIM, JACOB ALBERT. On Friday, September 18, 1942, JACOB ALBERT ROSENHEIM of 2742 Woodley pl. nw., beloved husband of Laura M. Rosenheim and brother of Charles Rosenheim of Pallisades Park, N. J. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment New York City.

SLOFEY, LULU ROUSE. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, LULU ROUSE SLOFEY, beloved mother of Mrs. Xenia Williams and Mrs. Ivan Pritchard of Franklinville, N. Y. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, September 20, at 3:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Springville, N. Y.

SMITH, BABY GLORIA GRACE. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at Children's Hospital, BABY GLORIA GRACE SMITH, beloved daughter of Lawrence and Grace Smith of 1121 New Hampshire ave. nw. Remains resting at Hyson's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until 1 p. m. Monday, September 21; thence to the Church of the Reformation, 212 E. Capitol st., where srevices will be held at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SPRING, WILLIAM HENRY. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, WILLIAM HENRY SPRING, beloved father of Guy M., Hazel Spring and Mrs. George H. Post of Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, September 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STAHL, COMMODORE ALBERT W. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, COMMODORE ALBERT W. STAHL, at the Wyoming Apartments, husband of Blanche Vinton Stahl. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

STINE, DR. ANDREW B. On Friday, September 18, 1942, DR. ANDREW B. STINE, beloved husband of Mary L. Stine and father of Russell Stine. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

STINE, MARY L. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, MARY L. STINE, beloved wife of Dr. Andrew B. Stine and mother of Russell Stine. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SUIT, SIDNEY S. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at his residence, 3012 13th st. ne., SIDNEY S. SUIT, beloved husband of Nellie J. Suit and brother of Rufus and John Suit. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THOMPSON, BELLE W. On Friday, September 18, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, BELLE W. THOMPSON, daughter of Annie Wayne Thompson and the late William Mix Thompson and sister of Arthur S., W. Norman and Kenneth W. Thompson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 21, at 9 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, private.

WINTER, KARL EDWARD. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at the George Washington Memorial Hospital, KARL EDWARD WINTER, beloved husband of Elsie Mae Winter (nee Allerdice) and father of Karl C. Winter and Mrs. Ruth Winter Latimer. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave, ne., where srevices will be held on Sunday, September 20, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Topeka, Kans.

WYLIE, ALEXANDER. On Wednesday, September 16, 1942, at Burdett, N. Y., ALEXANDER WYLIE of 3031 Sedgwick st. nw., beloved husband of Jane N. Wylie. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 21, at 2 p. m.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Bush, Clyde F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Suit, Sidney S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Finamore, Nicholas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cronin, Gertrude	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bottash, Joseph J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Frye, Maude B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stine, Dr. Andrew B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stine, Mary L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sleeper, Lois Rouse	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grim, George E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burchill, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baxter, Hallie	W. W. Chambers Co.

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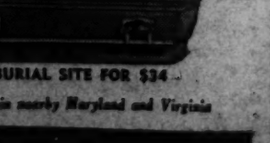

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Hamilton Asks Gardner to Clarify Refusal

Refusal of Allen H. Gardner, president of the Montgomery County Charter Committee, to serve as a member of the charter board nominated by the Montgomery County commissioners was attacked yesterday by S. M. Hamilton of Rockville, Md., secretary of the United Democratic Organization and chairman of the Second Rockville Precinct.

"The intemperate language in which Mr. Allen H. Gardner refuses to allow his name to go before all of the voters of Montgomery County on November 3 as one of the nominees for the proposed charter board is further evidence of his distrust of the voters and of the continuation in Montgomery County of the voters' fundamental American right to elect county officials through the free exercise of majority rule which has been established throughout this country for nearly 200 years," Hamilton declared in a statement.

"Mr. Gardner, since his arrival in Montgomery County some eight years ago, has stated to dozens of county residents that his political purpose in Montgomery County is to defeat the Democratic Party in the county through the elimination of majority rule and the barring of the two-party system. He, however, is unwilling to submit his own personal candidacy to the franchise of the county voters."

No Trick Involved

Hamilton declared that the commissioners had acted to make sure Gardner's name was on the ballot and Gardner had acted to make sure it was not. He stated that there was no trick to the nomination of Gardner and the result "could have been Mr. Gardner's unopposed election to the charter board with his consequent opportunity to serve thereon had the charter received the majority vote November 3."

"Then the charter board would have consisted of Mr. Gardner, Mr. O. W. Anderson, the extremely competent agent for Montgomery County, who has always been regarded as nonpolitical and well informed on governmental and agricultural matters, and three of Montgomery County's strongest citizens and leading lawyers with the greatest available experience in matters of local government in the persons of Joseph A. Cantrel of Chevy Chase, J. Bond Smith of Takoma Park and Roger J. Whiteford of Chevy Chase. These three able and outstanding lawyers, however, are Democrats, and that apparently is too much for Mr. Gardner and his charter associates, practically all of whom are opposed to the Democrats, both in the Nation and in Montgomery County," the statement said.

"Mr. Gardner's nomination was a recognition of the contention for minority representation made so persistently by the Republican Party, the Brookings Report and the supporters of Charters in Montgomery County. However, when the minority representation included himself and his Charter group, Mr. Gardner would have none of it," Hamilton said.

Why Not, He Queries

Pointing out that Gardner had stated: "I feel very strongly that, as the head of the Charter Committee, I should not be a candidate for the Charter Board," Hamilton declared.

"Why not? The leader of the fight for American freedom in colonial times later became a candidate before the voters. The leader of the fight for the Union and against slavery later became a candidate before the people. The leaders of all great American causes have been candidates and have led their cause in the voting before the people of the Nation. Mr. Gardner and his group call Charter a great cause.

"Why should Mr. Gardner have any strong feeling that is based upon the tenets of American democratic and free institutions to prevent either his being a candidate before the voters of Montgomery County for the Charter Board or to prevent his serving thereon in the event of his election?" the statement asked in conclusion.

Motor Mechanic School Graduates 150 Selectees

Beltsville, Md., Sept. 19 (AP).—One hundred and fifty selectees from Camp Lee, Va., were graduated today from the Third Service Command Motor Mechanic School here, the first class to be graduated since the inception of the school.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Third Service Command commandant, delivered the graduation address to the men whose duty he said it would soon be to keep "the vehicles rolling."

"I wish to impress upon you the importance of the duties that you will perform as motor maintenance men," Reckord told his audience. "A rolling vehicle in good condition is an asset; a vehicle on the dead line is a liability. Your mission in keeping the motor transportation operating is just as important as the mission of the man behind the gun at the front."

The school was organized by General Reckord on instructions of the War Department and occupies the site of former CCC camps at Beltsville.

The class completed a 12-weeks course in automotive carburetion and electrical work on engine and chassis units. Maj. H. A. Mervill is commanding officer of the school.

Army Bomber Sinks, 1 Missing

San Francisco, Sept. 19 (INS).—A four-motored Army bomber on a routine training flight crashed and sank today in San Francisco Bay.

Seven of the bomber's eight-man crew were rescued as the huge plane slid beneath the surface. The eighth man, Lieut. William R. Gunther, bombardier, of Paso Robles, Calif., was missing and feared dead.

Of the seven rescued only two, Lieut. William A. Walker, Rochester, N. Y., and Technical Sergt. J. J. Manos, Moneta, Va., were seriously injured. Both are expected to recover.

Edward Arnold Back in Town, Big War Bond Business in Tow

Edward Arnold, the screen star, and his wife arrive in Washington

Temporary Traveling Salesman Edward Arnold of Hollywood relaxed in a Carlton Hotel suite yesterday, 20 days of the road behind him, a seven-million-dollar war bond business on his books and some notions about what the trade calls "the selling game" in his mind.

Bounding from the Treasury steps, where the big bond rally was held August 31, into Texas and thence northward into Minnesota, Arnold sold bonds in 34 towns and cities, the smallest 350 population, the largest 20,000, and encountered a few areas in which people scarcely knew the war was going on.

They had an impression that the East Coast and West Coast were fighting somebody.

Arnold, here now to attend the victory world premiere of "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," to open Wednesday at Loew's Capitol Theater with admission for the purchase of a war bond, however, found the people ready to buy, when the appeal is put to them right—that is, emotionally, "right from the heart, when they're told just what it would mean to lose the war."

He doesn't think that many bonds will be sold by talking about it here in Washington. The people must be gone to directly, looked straight in the eye as any salesman a day in the business would know how to do, and sold bonds. Salesman Arnold, who stars in "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" (which he believes will do the war effort some good), found younger people the best customers of his goods and at least one older person who believed that if he bought a bond he would receive a kiss from Star Frances Dee, who helped Arnold with the selling. He is still unkissed, if he'd never been before. The tour, engaged in by a score of stars, working in groups, was serious.

Arnold found the controversial 18-20-aged youths "rarin' to take a fighting part in the war" and believed that the experience of service will help everybody undertaking it. He can talk: His son, William, is in the Air Forces; his daughter, Betty, does part-time work in an airplane plant.

The premiere of "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" has a goal of a million dollars in bonds. Approximately $700,000 was reached in sales through yesterday. Among subscribers are Attorney General Francis Biddle, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, Maj. Gen. Alexander Surles, chief of the Army press relations branch; Vice Admiral John Towers, U. S. N.; War Production Chief Donald Nelson, Alfred G. Vanderbilt and a large representation from Congress.

The bonds-for-admission can be purchased at any local bank or at the theater.

Takoma Show Gives Top Prize To G. U. Gruff for Best Flower

Post Staff Photo

A THING OF BEAUTY—Mrs. Thomas Broaddus of 911 Concord Avenue Northwest, admires the first-prize winning dahlia in the twenty-fifth annual Dahlia Show of Takoma Park Horticultural Club. The show was staged in the Takoma Elementary School. The prize bloom, Katie K, was grown by George Graff of 242 Peabody Street Northwest.

George U. Graff, 242 Peabody Street Northwest, won the blue ribbon for the best flower in the twenty-fifth annual dahlia show of the Takoma Horticultural Club which closed last night at the Takoma Elementary School, Dahlia Street and Piney Branch Road Northwest.

The specimen was a "Kate K" variety in pink orchid measuring 10 inches in diameter. Graff won a total of four blue ribbons and two reds for his exhibits. A "Royal Purchase" in yellow measuring about 8 inches in diameter, exhibited by George R. Hitchcock of Silver Spring, Md., was adjudged the second best flower, and third prize went to Dr. Edwin C. Powell of Aspen, Md., for his white 6-inch "Darcy Sainsbury." Hitchcock won a total of 12 blue ribbons and three reds.

Among others who took ribbons in the collection, specimen and arrangement classes were Frank S. Pohanka, Mrs. Mary McLendon, L. R. Grabill, Mrs. I. Haggerty, Mrs. Ralph E. Torrey, Mrs. M. J. Murray and Miss Mae Simpson. Howard R. Watkins was the judge.

In conjunction with the dahlia show the club's twenty-first annual flower, fruit and vegetable show also was held. Winn T. Simmons, 518 Aspen Street Northwest, scored the highest in the fruit and vegetable display with his exhibits of grapes, pears and other fruits. One outstanding exhibit was a display of turnips, carrots, onions, tomatoes, potatoes and lima beans from his victory garden.

Dr. Edwin C. Powell was a close runner-up with exhibits of eggplant, pumpkin, peppers, squash and fruits. Others who won awards for their victory garden displays were Miss Agnes Carleton, Frank Pohanka, F. J. DeMoll and Mrs. Howard Knight. The fruits and vegetables were judged by Dr. Roy Magruder.

In the flower division, judged by Mrs. Arthur K. Harrison and Mrs. R. H. Fiedler, Mrs. Joseph J. Sazama, 6324 Ninth Street Northwest, won the sweepstakes with five blue ribbons, two reds and a white. In the 7-inch miniature group, her original arrangement of statice, oriental forget-me-nots and a hardy aster bud placed in a silver salt and pepper shaker took a blue ribbon.

J. W. Wellington was general chairman of the two-day show.

Montgomery Scouts Set Up Salvage Point

Montgomery County Boy Scouts yesterday set up their own salvage headquarters at Wisconsin Avenue and Walsh Street, Bethesda, Md. Profits from the salvage, including the reclaiming of old gold, will be devoted to Scout activities in the county. A. Wade Wells, manager, said.

The Scouts have obtained a large building on the corner with plenty of floor space and a parking area for loading and unloading trucks.

Manager Wells has received a letter from Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, authorizing collection of old gold for resale to the Mint. The gold will be kept in the Bank of Bethesda until 35 ounces have been accumulated and then sent to the Mint.

Scouts will not collect the gold but will get the name and address of donors for collection by adults in compliance with Scout law.

George V. Menke, Montgomery County salvage director, was present yesterday at the opening of the enterprise, and Charles J. Raydon, Scout commissioner for the District, was represented by Jo V. Morgan.

The salvage depot will be open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. including Sundays. A telephone will be installed tomorrow so that persons who have large loads of salvage can phone for a truck. Others may use it to report gold donations. Old rings, spectacle frames, settings and any form of jewelry containing gold is welcome, Wells said.

Auxiliary Firemen's Class to Be Started

Organization of an auxiliary firemen's class for the Indian Spring Club Estates under the auspices of the Silver Spring, Md., volunteer fire department will be started Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. on Granville Drive near Colesville Road.

Instructors with fire apparatus from the department will be on hand to give the first lesson of the OCD course. All men from 17 upward are eligible. They are requested to wear overalls and old clothes.

Classes on the handling of hose lines, ladders, use of fire department tools, rope knots, gas masks, handling of incendiary bombs and first aid practices will be held once a week.

Dana B. Johannes, jr., W. James Widmayer, Robert M. Boteler, John A. Gilson and William R. Harnsberger, who comprise the civilian defense training committee of the Silver Spring fire department, will conduct the course.

Women's Group Gives $100 to Lee Campaign

The executive board of the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County, Md., has contributed $100 to further the candidacy of Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee for Representative from the Sixth Maryland District, Mrs. Roger Shaw, president, announced yesterday.

The club also will give $50 to the general Montgomery County campaign fund and $25 to the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee.

Women Wardens To Take Aid Course

Women raid wardens of the Twentieth Precinct, Takoma Park, Md., will begin a class in first aid tomorrow, from 1 until 3 p. m., in the hall of the Presbyterian Church, at Maple and Tulip Avenues.

The class will run five consecutive weeks with sessions on Mondays and Fridays. Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, chairman of the Takoma Park District of Columbia Branch, American Red Cross, will be the instructor.

Messengers Form Drill Team

Post Staff Photo

MARCH WITH WOODEN GUNS—Marching along in good formation with their wooden guns are 21 of 35 air-raid warden messengers who make up the "American Eagle Military Corps." The youths, led by Ivory L. Newton, a former high school cadet officer, were officially taken into warden service yesterday at 1323 Eighteenth Street Northwest.

Trimble Becomes Manager Today Of Hotel 2400

The board of directors of Hotel 2400 yesterday announced that Gerald R. Trimble, former general manager of the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City, would assume the managership of the hotel tomorrow. He will succeed E. LeRoy Risk.

TRIMBLE

Trimble is a native of Riverdale, Md., a graduate of Washington Business High School and a former student at George Washington University. He was manager of the Emlen Arms apartments in Philadelphia in 1932, moving to the Hotel Claridge in 1939.

11 Concerns Join Payroll Savings Plan During Week

Names of 11 concerns were added to the D. C. Payroll Savings Honor Roll during the past week, George B. Burrus, chairman of the publicity division of the D. C. War Savings Committee, announced yesterday. They are:

Begun & Co., Carlton Hotel; Howard's Odorless Cleaners and Launderers, Jaffe-Dove Construction Co., Inc., Edward W. Ninte Co., Inc., R. E. Reed, Thomas H. Reid, Sheehan Painting Co., United Painters and Decorators, Vito Beauty Salon and Wardman Park Hotel.

Appeal Is Filed For Plant Boy

Groton, Conn., Sept. 19 (AP).—An appeal from a decision denying 13-year-old Peter Bennett Plant any part of $550,000 left by the late Phil Plant, one-time Broadway playboy and second of the four husbands of Constance Bennett, the actress, has been filed in the Groton Probate Court.

Judge Arthur P. Anderson ruled early this month that the boy was adopted and not the son of Miss Bennett and her former husband. His decision would give the money to Phil Plant's mother, Mrs. Mae Manwaring Hayward of New York City.

Invention Makes Oil Substitute of Charcoal

A Brazilian inventor has developed a machine which will pulverize charcoal so fine it may be used as a substitute for fuel oil, the Department of Commerce reported yesterday.

The machine was described as an adaptation of machines used in this country to pulverize coal.

Envoy to Russia Recalled by Japs

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—The German radio broadcast today a Tokyo dispatch saying that the first secretary of the Japanese Embassy at Kuibyshev, Russia, had been recalled for consultation. The dispatch, by Transocean, said that the diplomat, Funao Miyakawa, probably would leave the Russian provisional capital on September 25.

Miyakawa was a specialist assigned by Tokyo to represent Japanese interests in a long series of negotiations relating to incidents along the Manchurian-Japanese border.

Work Started On Homes at Ford Plant for 12,600

By International News Service

The National Housing Administration announced last night that work has started on projects which ultimately will provide homes for 12,600 workers at the world's biggest bomber plant—the Henry Ford Willow Run factory.

John B. Blandford, jr., housing administrator declared that work is under way at Ypsilanti, Mich., on 3000 domitory units for single workers at the bomber factory. He also said that contracts had been let for 1900 permanent family dwelling units which will be built at Wayne in two groups, one of 900 and the other of 1000 homes.

In addition to the public war housing, 4500 privately financed homes have been approved for the Willow Run area by WPB.

Bradley Nash Marries Mrs. Elaine S. Hoffman

Philadelphia, Sept. 19 (AP).—The marriage of Mrs. Elaine Sullivan Hoffman and Bradley Nash of Boston, an official of the War Production Board in Washington, at suburban Radnor last Tuesday, was disclosed today.

Judge Curtis Bok said he performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's brother, R. Livingston Sullivan. Mrs. Hoffman was recently divorced from Maj. Albert Hoffman.

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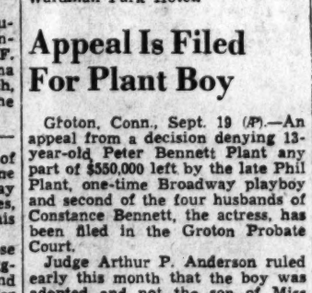

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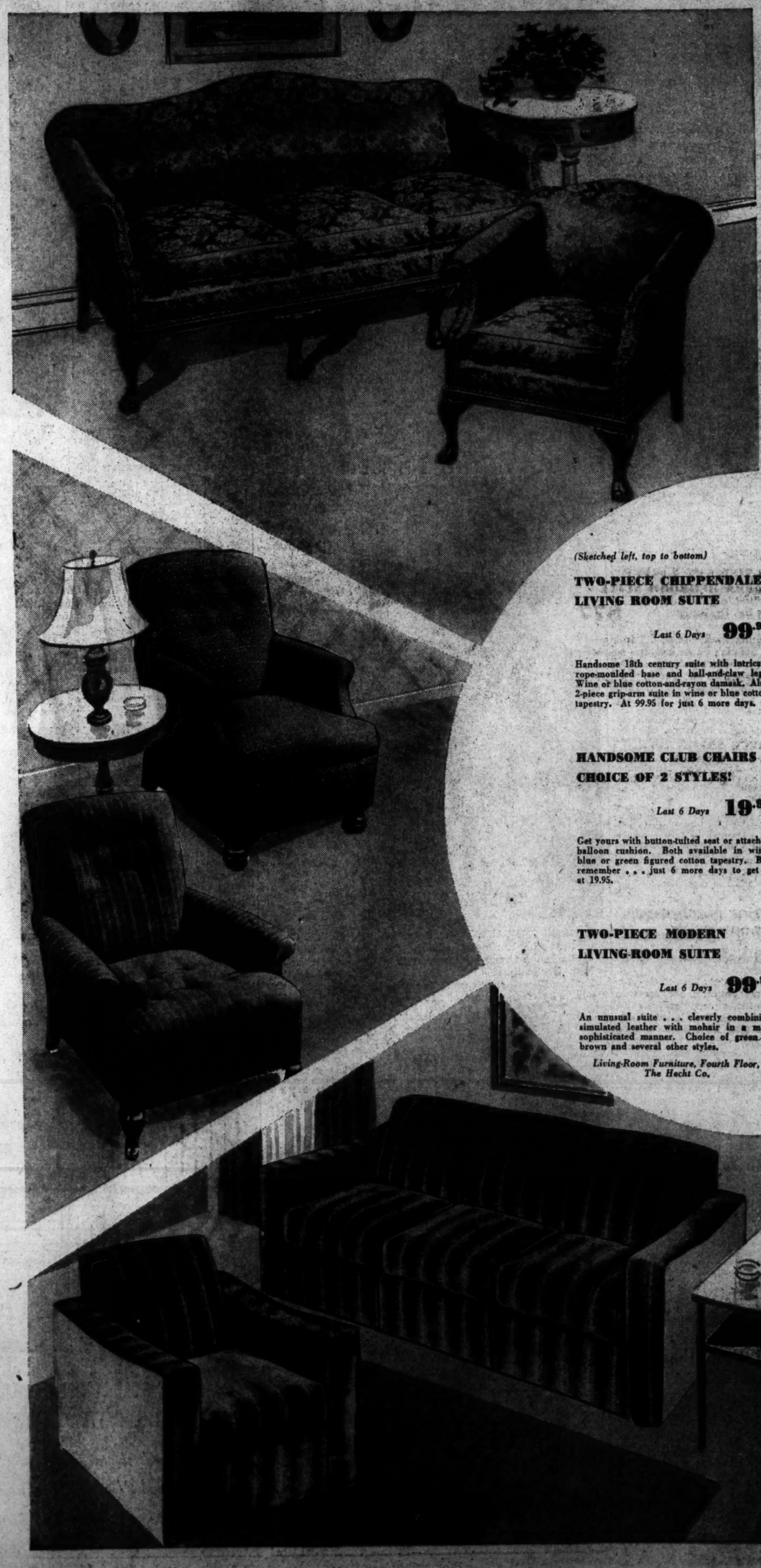

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Solid Maple Six-Drawer Kneehole Desk . . . large drawers, wood pulls. Size 10x38-in. Finished in walnut, mahogany or maple..... *Last 6 Days* **15.95**

18th Century Drop-Leaf Table . . . walnut, mahogany or maple finished gumwood with Duncan Phyfe legs. Opens to 36x45 in., seats six ..... *Last 6 Days* **15.95**

Drop-Lid Gov. Winthrop Desk . . . plenty of space in the 3 drawers. Walnut or mahogany finished gumwood with veneered top..... *Last 6 Days* **$25**

18th Century Extension Console Table . . . opens to 36x60-in., seats eight comfortably! Walnut or mahogany finished gumwood with veneered top..... *Last 6 Days* **24.95**

Large 18th Century Breakfront . . . a magnificent piece with heavy grille work on the glass doors, scads of space for books. Walnut or mahogany finished gumwood.. *Last 6 Days* **59.95**

Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

(Sketched left, top to bottom)

TWO-PIECE CHIPPENDALE LIVING ROOM SUITE

Last 6 Days **99.95**

Handsome 18th century suite with intricate rope-moulded base and ball-and-claw legs. Wine or blue cotton-and-rayon damask. Also 2-piece grip-arm suite in wine or blue cotton tapestry. At 99.95 for just 6 more days.

HANDSOME CLUB CHAIRS CHOICE OF 2 STYLES!

Last 6 Days **19.95**

Get yours with button-tufted seat or attached balloon cushion. Both available in wine, blue or green figured cotton tapestry. But remember . . . just 6 more days to get it at 19.95.

TWO-PIECE MODERN LIVING-ROOM SUITE

Last 6 Days **99.95**

An unusual suite . . . cleverly combining simulated leather with mohair in a most sophisticated manner. Choice of green or brown and several other styles.

Living-Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Lamps and Mirrors

DELICATE TONED CHINA TABLE LAMPS . . .

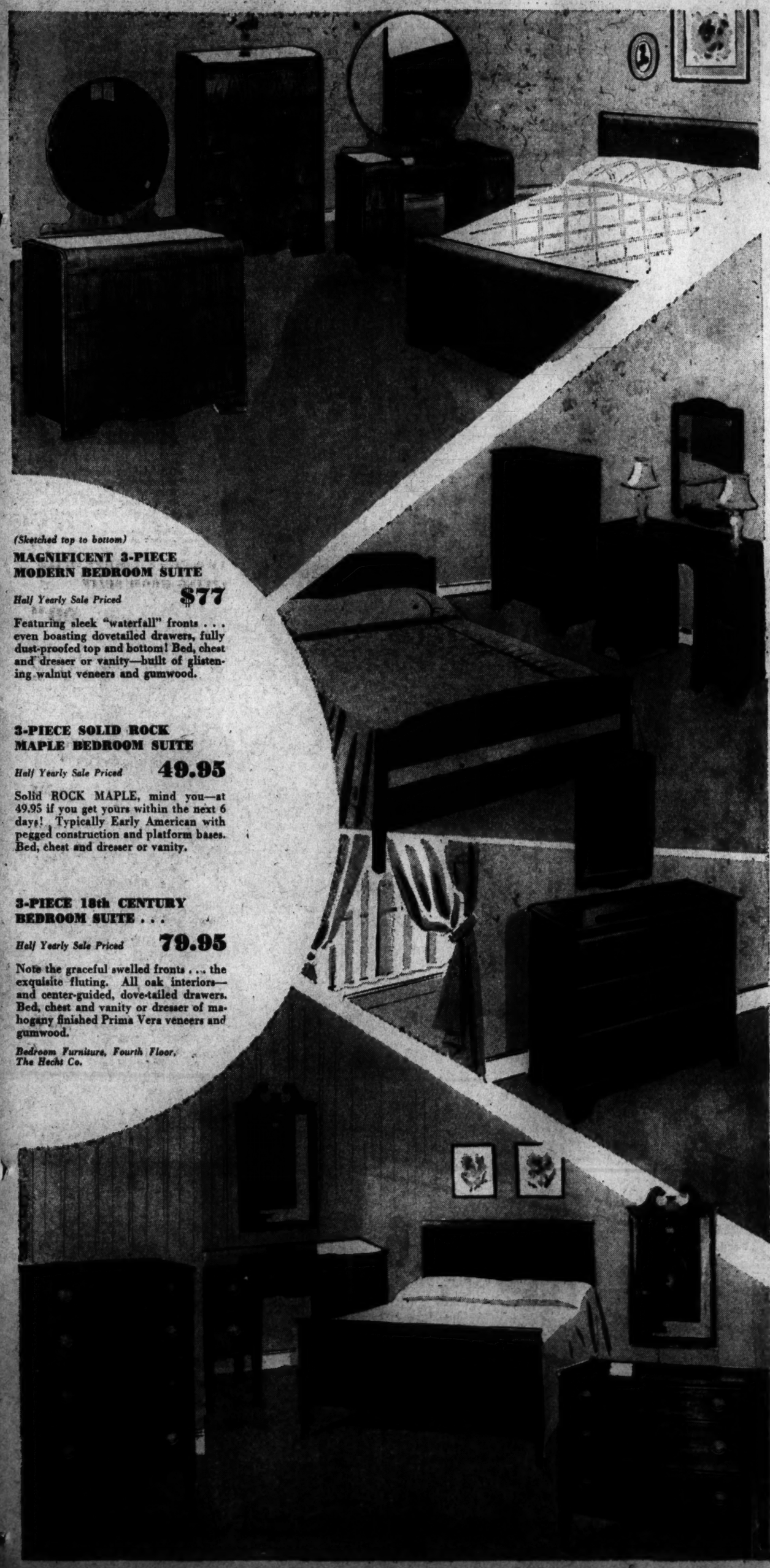
Only $5 . . . if you get yours before the Half Yearly Sale ends. Soft toned China table lamps—approximately 22 in. high—with silk (rayon-lined) shades. Four styles. *Lamps, Fifth Floor.* *Last 6 Days* **$5**

LARGE DECORATOR TYPE FRAMED CIRCLE MIRRORS

Gleaming circle mirrors—with fine plate glass ¼ in. thick! Size 26x31 in. overall. Attractive bronze finished metal frames. *Mirrors, Fourth Floor.* *Last 6 Days* **4.88**

HALF-YEARLY SALE!

Furniture & Homewares



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MAGNIFICENT 3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

Half Yearly Sale Priced **$77**

Featuring sleek "waterfall" fronts . . . even boasting dovetailed drawers, fully dust-proofed top and bottom! Bed, chest and dresser or vanity—built of glistening walnut veneers and gumwood.

3-PIECE SOLID ROCK MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

Half Yearly Sale Priced **49.95**

Solid ROCK MAPLE, mind you—at 49.95 if you get yours within the next 6 days! Typically Early American with pegged construction and platform bases. Bed, chest and dresser or vanity.

3-PIECE 18th CENTURY BEDROOM SUITE . . .

Half Yearly Sale Priced **79.95**

Note the graceful swelled fronts . . . the exquisite fluting. All oak interiors—and center-guided, dove-tailed drawers. Bed, chest and vanity or dresser of mahogany finished Prima Vera veneers and gumwood.

Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

GRADUATED LENGTH IN CELANESE RAYON CURTAINS

Filmy sheer rayon ninon curtains with 1-in. side hem, 3-in. bottom hem. Eggshell, white, champagne. All 66 in. wide to the pair. The 54 and 63-in. lengths only 1.69.

1.69 *Last 6 Days*

72 and 78 in. long..2.29 90 in. long..2.69

Rayon-and-Cotton Damask Draperies . . . with self-figured design in wine, blue, gold, eggshell, red, rose, green. Each pair 96 in. wide, 2¾ yds. long.

7.44 pr.

GRADUATED LENGTHS IN COTTON LACE CURTAINS

Elaborate curtains to dramatize your windows. Three rows of eyelets at top to fit your window. 70 in. wide to pair . . . 63 in. long for 1.95.

1.95 *Last 6 Days*

54 in. long.....1.79 72 in. long.....2.29
78 in. long.....2.39 90 in. long.....2.50

Cotton Ruftex Draperies . . . with prim floral design in wine on natural grounds. Each pair is 72 in. wide and 90 in. long . . . and ready to hang.

3.99 pr.

Curtains and Draperies, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Just 6 More Days to Save on Rugs

6.95 Twist Broadloom Carpet

A hand-bound 9x12 rug from this broadloom will cost you just $63. Twist broadloom . . . that keeps its twist even after cleaning! Both 9 and 12-foot widths in your choice of 10 rich colors.

4.95 sq. yd. *Last 6 Days*

49.95 Wilminster 9x12 Rug

Ten choice patterns at this Half Yearly Sale price . . . there's a suitable one for every room in the house. And they're handsome rugs carefully finished with fringed ends. At this $10 reduction for only six more days . . . hurry in.

39.95 *Last 6 Days*

34.95 Axminster 9x12 Rugs

Just 6 more days to save $10 on each one! Woven of 50% wool . . . and 50% rayon . . . tested for durability. Your choice of the newest tone-on-tone, floral, hooked and texture patterns at this Half Yearly Sale Price.

24.95 *Last 6 Days*

69.95 Royal Wilton Rug

You know how a Wilton rug wears . . . and here's your chance to snap one up at a $15 savings! Rich Oriental patterns in rose, rust, blue and tan. Buy one for your living room or dining room while they're still Half Yearly Sale priced.

54.95 *Last 6 Days*

Rug Dept., Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

'JUMPERS' COME DOWN TO EARTH!

...in sizes from the ground up!

Jumpers make a record-breaking leap . . . into view! Fashions most "down-to-earth" candidates for smart looks plus wearability . . . are spotted soaring high . . . in all styles—all sizes—all colors . . . and swooping down with overwhelming success into kindergartens . . . high schools . . . and offices, too! Ready for all action . . . because they "go" any time—any day—anywhere! Versatile . . . because they change their looks in a flash, worn with different blouses! Comfortable . . . because they're cut for action . . . and oh! so easy to slip on! Practical . . . because they're vibrant, youthful, ageless . . . becoming to Tot, Teen and Miss alike!

(A) "Hi Jinks" . . . corduroy "cut-up" with cute-as-Christmas front straps and buttoned up the back. Red, deep green, wine or brown; sizes 12 to 18..... **2.98**
Main Floor Sports Shop, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(B) "Happy Landing!" . . . chic, dressed-up version of this down-to-earth fashion—the saddle-stitched jumper in rayon faille, buttoned at the side. Black, brown or dark green; sizes 12 to 20..... **2.95**
Sports Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(C) "A Leap Ahead" . . . fashion of tomorrow, geared to today—the corduroy jumper, grand for office or day-long wear. Red, green, purple, blue, brown; sizes 12 to 20. **3.99**
Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(D) "With the Greatest of Ease!" . . . swing into this and be smart, comfortable and "in the know." Square-necked jumper with two big pockets . . . in red, green, purple, gold; sizes 14 to 20..... **3.99**
Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(E) "Terrific!" . . . trills Miss Teens over this corduroy jumper—thrilling new hit with the Hi-School crowd. Wine, grey, beige, red; sizes 10 to 16..... **4.99**
Miss Teens Shop, Second Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(F) "Flying High" . . . is the way girls feel in this fine wale corduroy jumper in the new-as-next-minute style. Red, pastel blue, Copen or brown; sizes 10, 12 and 14..... **5.99**
Corduroy Hat..... **1.59**
Girls' Shop, Second Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(G) "Up in the Clouds" . . . over her gay, new down-to-earth fashion—the pin wale corduroy jumper dress. Red, deep green, Copen and rose; sizes 3 to 6½..... **2.99**
Tots' Shop, Second Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

"Get the Jump" . . . on the Axis by buying more . . . and more . . and more . . War Savings Bonds and Stamps!

The Hecht Co. . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions—

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

German infantry on the march—before them lies Stalingrad, ahead lies Baku.

Nazis Fight Way Into Stalingrad; Russian Clamor for Second Front Grows

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

The gory battle for Stalingrad appeared to be drawing to a close yesterday, with all hope gone that it might be a "Red Verdun." For it to be a Verdun, the Germans would have to fail and would have to suffer the loss of well over a half a million killed.

Neither failure nor prohibitive losses seemed in prospect as Field Marshal Fedor von Bock hacked away at Stalingrad. Military men thought the arsenal city on the Volga would fall in a matter of days. As for German casualties, the experts had only the Russian communiques and dispatches to guide them. These told of German shock troops trampling over stacks of their own dead, but there was nothing to suggest that the slaughter was on the scale of Verdun.

Astrakan, 250 miles to the southeast, where the Volga empties into the Caspian Sea, looked like von Bock's next goal, and after that Baku and its precious oil.

'Second Front' Demands

As Stalingrad went through its agony, the Russians renewed their agitation for a "second front." In London "a foreign diplomatic source"—probably Ivan Maisky, Russian Ambassador to Great Britain—said that the Russian people were disappointed over the delay of Britain and the United States to invade the continent and thus ease the strain on Russia.

The spokesman, whose arguments were in line with those made in Moscow newspapers, said that the Russians were convinced that the Allies could open a second front in Europe with "reasonable assurances of success," despite the difficulties, if they only had the "determination!"

Delay in prying open a second front, he added, might have these unhappy results:

1. Renewal of the old suspicions between Russia and Great Britain and the United States.

2. Dampening of the morale of the Russian people and the Red army and possibly bad effects on neutrals and the peoples of occupied countries.

3. Extension of the war "over a number of years."

Appeal to Public Opinion

The Russian propaganda campaign for a second front is one of the most remarkable phenomena of the war. On its face it appears to be an effort by the Russians to go over the heads of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and persuade the American and British peoples of the need of an attack on Hitler's flank.

And since all newspapers and radio stations in Russia are state-controlled, the second-front agitation would almost certainly have to have the approval of Premier Stalin.

Stalin undoubtedly knows how President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill feel about the matter. The Russian leader's commissar for foreign affairs, Vyacheslaff Molotov, spent a week here as Mr. Roosevelt's guest last June, and then went back to Moscow to report. More recently Prime Minister Churchill went to Moscow and conferred at length with Stalin.

After the Roosevelt-Molotov conference, a statement was issued which said, in part:

"In the course of the conversations, full understanding was reached with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

The man in the street took this to mean what it appeared to mean—the opening of a second front in 1942. There were others more highly placed, however, who remarked on the cryptic language and suggested that it might not mean that at all. Whatever it meant, Commissar Molotov could hardly have been in the dark, for he approved the statement before he left Washington.

A month or so later, Prime Minister Churchill made his second visit to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt. Out of this conference came a joint statement saying that plans had been approved which would "divert German strength from the attack on Russia."

The statement did not say what kind of German strength would be "diverted," whether land or air and neither did it say when it would be diverted.

The Time Element

The only thing at issue, of course, is the time element. That there will be a second front—and maybe even more—has been clear ever since the United States became a belligerent. Hardly a week passes but what produces some evidence of that intention, the latest being the arrival in Britain of American parachute troops. Nobody ever heard of parachute troops being used for defensive purposes.

On the question of a second front in 1942, the American and British peoples are divided.

On the question of an immediate second front nonmilitary people here and in Britain are divided into two groups. One group agrees with Moscow that an invasion of the continent is entirely feasible at this time and in letters to the editor and in mass meetings it scolds the Allied high command for not attempting to launch one.

The other group is made up of people who plead that they don't know enough about military science to have any judgment in the matter. They say they would rather leave it up to Gen. George C. Marshall, Lord Louis Mountbatten and other strategists. Naturally, they are anxious to "take the weight" off Russia, to use Churchill's phrase, but above all they want the second front to be a successful second front, an offensive that will keep on rolling until it reaches Berlin. They emphatically do not want another Dunkirk. And in this connection, they read something the other day that made them realize what the opening of a second front will mean in casualties. This was a statement issued in Ottawa dealing with the big raid against Dieppe. J. L. Falston, Canadian Defense Minister, announced that 5,000 Canadians had taken part in the assault on the German stronghold, and that more than two-thirds of them—3,376—had been killed, wounded or were missing.

The Canadians made up the main striking force, backed up by a far smaller number of British, Fighting French and Americans.

Von Bock's Drive

Getting back to the Battle of Russia, military men said that Field Marshal von Bock's drive to the Volga had been brilliantly executed, particularly from the standpoint of logistics—that is, the moving of supplies and great masses of fighting men.

They thought he might be somewhat behind schedule in the taking of Stalingrad, but they weren't sure. In their opinion, a lot of bunk has been uttered and printed about Hitler's time-tables.

Of one thing, they themselves are fairly certain, and that is that Hitler has expected to take Stalingrad, Astrakan and Baku before the onset of winter. They believe that Bock already has started his drive for Astrakan without waiting for the fall of Stalingrad.

Brilliant as has been the campaign so far, Bock will not be able to call it a success unless he takes Baku. That fabulous oil center is still a long way off, and some tough Red Army men and some difficult terrain must be conquered before it is reached.

Whether the Germans will reach it is a portentious question. All that the professionals will say is that "they might."

Loss of Yorktown

After the Battle of Midway—a battle in which the Japanese lost ten of their best ships sunk and had at least ten others damaged by American bombers and torpedo planes—the Navy admitted that one of our aircraft carriers had been disabled.

The carrier was the U. S. S. Yorktown, and in disclosing her identity last week the Navy announced that she had been sunk. Japanese bombers and torpedo planes struck her repeatedly, but she remained afloat. The coup de grace was delivered by a Japanese submarine which caught her at a time when her speed had been seriously reduced.

The loss of the Yorktown served to revive criticism of such vessels. As in the past, the critics pointed to them as huge, thin-skinned targets that must count to a great extent on luck if they are to escape a determined enemy.

That they are highly vulnerable cannot be denied. Just the same Japan probably would give up a good part of her conquests if she had a dozen more of them.

For the most comforting aspect in the whole Pacific picture is Japan's embarrassment in the matter of aircraft carriers. She is believed to have started the war with 12 carriers of varying size. Six of them have been sunk, five by the airmen of the gallant Yorktown. One probably was sunk and four damaged.

Japan now is supposed to have one regular carrier, plus one or two of the damaged carriers which have been put back into service.

The United States started the war off with 10 carriers, of which two have been sunk—the Yorktown and the Lexington. But that doesn't begin to tell the story. According to a recent article by Francis McMurtrie, editor of Jane's Fighting Ships, the United States not only has given the construction of orthodox aircraft carriers priority over battleships, but is converting six unfinished 27,000-ton cruisers into carriers. We also are converting some 10,000-ton cruisers of the Cleveland class into carriers, and converting a number of large merchant vessels as well.

The British Navy began the war with six aircraft carriers—the Courageous, Glorious, Ark Royal, Nermes, Eagle and Furious. Of this original half dozen all have been lost except the Furious. Thanks to new construction, however, the Royal Navy still has a sizeable fleet of carriers—at least enough to risk several whenever it is necessary to reinforce Malta.

Germany's first aircraft carrier, the Graf Zeppelin, has yet to put in an appearance in the war zone, although she was laid down six years ago.

To sum up, the Allies have an overwhelming superiority over the Axis in this vital class of warships, and taking all factors into consideration—particularly Anglo-American shipbuilding capacity—it is a superiority that ought to continue to grow.

Will Japs Risk Fleet?

Notwithstanding Japan's poverty in aircraft carriers, there was a conviction here last week that she was preparing to send her fleet, or a good part of it, against Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley's naval forces in the area of the Solomon Islands.

If the Japanese men-o-war do go out to seek battle in that area, it will only be because the Japs think they can count on their land-based aircraft—that is planes which could take off from Buka, Bougainville and other Jap-held bases in the northern Solomons.

Heretofore there have been many observers who seriously doubted whether the Japs would risk a show down fleet engagement with the United States Navy, even though our fleet is divided.

They have reasoned that the Japs would husband their fleet carefully, keeping in mind that its primary purpose was to protect the motherland.

However, there appeared to be unmistakable evidence last week that the Jap fleet was preparing for action in the Solomon area. Perhaps Tojo reasons this way, that if the Japanese navy can't whip our Pacific fleet now, it certainly can't expect to beat it when the United States has a two-ocean navy.

Besides, the Japanese are desperately anxious to get back the southern Solomons, the only territory outside of China they have yet had to disgorge.

May Hit Siberia

Reports of some spectacular Japanese move crowded the news columns and the air waves last week. General Hata, Japan's commander in chief in China, was quoted as saying that "the East Asia war is about to take an important step in cooperation with the European war." And a short time after that it was announced in Tokyo that Premier Tojo and officers of the high command had called on Emperor Hirohito, a rare occurance.

The Japanese are not in the habit of tipping off their moves. Nevertheless, military men felt that an attack on Siberia might come any day now. Such an attack would not require any large naval force. Therefore, it would not be surprising to see the Japs striking at the Solomons and Siberia at the same time.

Today the Nazis are fighting in the streets of Stalingrad. The last railroad line linking North and South Russia has been cut and the Germans are astride the Volga, another important Soviet traffic artery. Further German goals are Astrakan on the Caspian Sea, and Baku, Russia's biggest oil center.

Soviet Army Still Bars Hitler Goal

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N.

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(The opinions expressed are Admiral Woodward's own, and not to be construed as the views of the Navy Department.)

The Germans have failed again this year, as in 1941, to knock out Russia.

Nor, after 15 months of steady fighting, have they succeeded in smashing the Soviet Army, which Hitler once boasted had been crushed. Even with the fall of Stalingrad—an eventuality to be expected most any hour—Russia gives every indication of a determination to fight on through another winter campaign.

Some months ago Hitler gave up any idea of winning the war this year. Nevertheless, as he cannot afford to remain idle throughout the winter, we may expect soon to see a change in strategy to conform with the new situation confronting him. His forces possess great strength and undoubtedly will seek to keep the initiative.

New Phase of War

The stage is now being set for a new phase of the war, and the stakes of victory are tremendous.

Unless Hitler can pull off something big, however, the coming of spring may find him facing defeat. By that time the Nazis will have passed their peak, while the Allied Nations will have only begun to reach theirs.

So far the Nazis have succeeded in avoiding a two-front war—except in the air. However, because of the rapidly growing strength of the United Nations' widely distributed forces and the ever-increasing deliveries of war materials to every theater of conflict, the Germans undoubtedly will be forced to fight on at least one other front—besides Russia—in the near future.

In this connection there are, from a strategical point of view, three theaters of operations in addition to France and the Low Countries to be considered—Egypt, the Middle East and India. They are quite interdependent, as Egypt is the gateway to the Middle East, while the Middle East is the gateway to Russia and India. What happens in any one, therefore, must affect the two others in the grand strategy of the war.

Strategy Discussed

While the military situation in Egypt has not changed much in recent weeks, it may be well to examine the threat to the Allied cause which a successful Nazi push would immediately present, and also what is being done about it.

The loss of Egypt would be a definite German gain, as they not only would break the blockade, upon which the United Nations depend so much for ultimate victory, but also it would deprive

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

How Japs Fought Their Way Through "The Gap" To Port Moresby

Before the war Port Moresby was a sleepy trading port of little-known New Guinea.

Now it is the main reason the Jap has been pinned to his islands north of Australia, thwarted so far in his reach south, to the barren north of Australia and the populous southern cities.

The Jap has tried, and is trying desperately, to close in and eliminate Moresby, garrisoned and supplied as the main Allied advance base opposed to the invader.

Trying the easy way, the Nipponese sent a task force to turn the corner at Milne Bay and inch up the comparatively soft southeast coast.

Canny, dramatic Gen. Douglas MacArthur let the Jap land, sent planes to scatter his supporting fleet, and fell on the isolated landing force to score a brilliant victory.

Then the Jap tried the hard way, over the torturous trails of New Guinea's upthrust, precipitous mountain backbone.

Landing north of Buna, the junglewise little men smeared green paint on their hands and faces, and started inland on the 110-mile, mostly vertical hike to Moresby. Korean collies carried their packs, it was reported, while the soldiers boosted each other up the narrow, rough trail that climbed steadily through steaming jungles, up over the rough Owen Stanley Mountains toward the gap.

Few white men ever made the difficult journey from Buna to Moresby by land. Until the Japanese soldiers climbed the mountains, very few men of any color, including New Guinea natives, ever had crossed the range. Almost daily rain makes the tough going tougher.

But the Japs did it, not with many troops but with enough to fan out at the 6000-foot pass, forcing the defenders to fall back with infiltration tactics such as those used in Malaya and the Philippines.

It was bad news, candidly admitted in MacArthur's communiques. The Jap was in force 44 miles away from Moresby, with a downhill pull to the picket-guard of Australia.

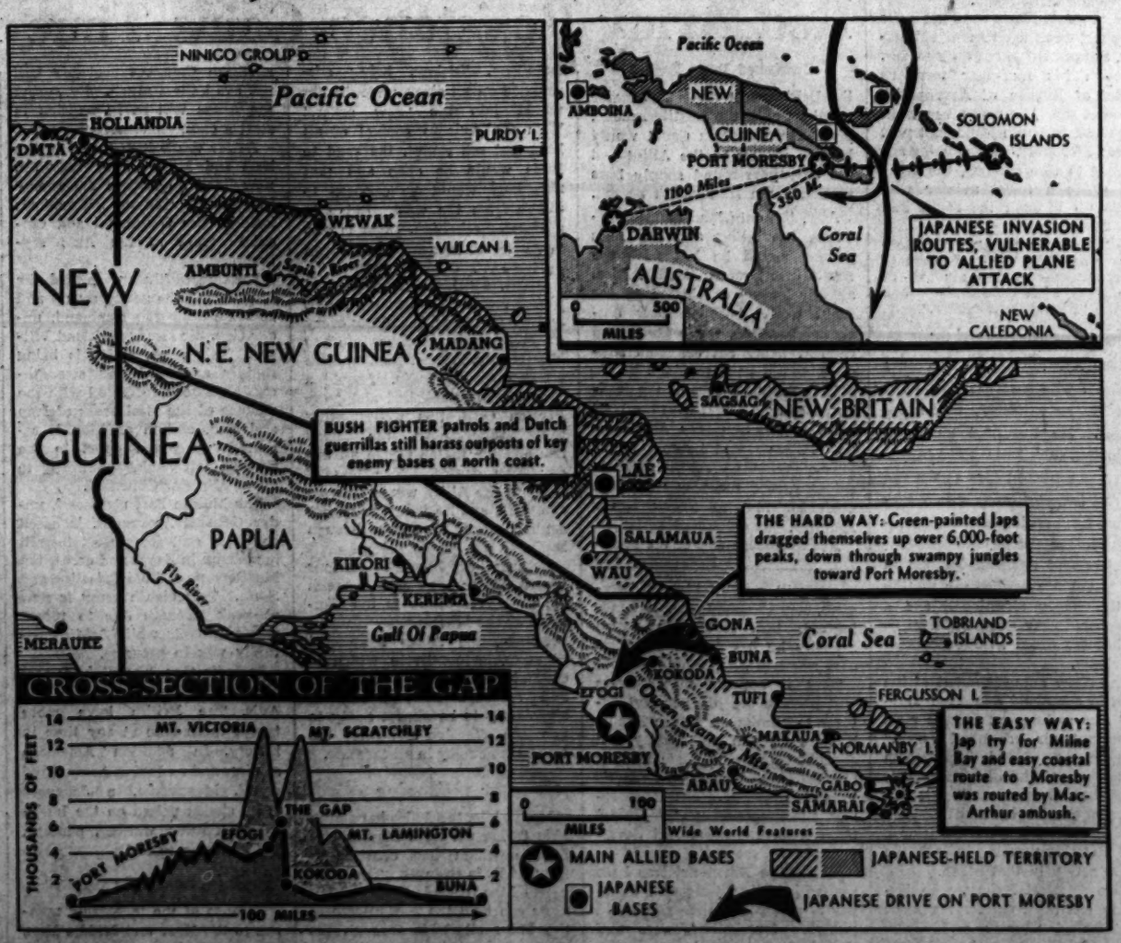
That MacArthur had long since envisioned loss of the pass, had disposed his forces to meet the attack, was a certainty.

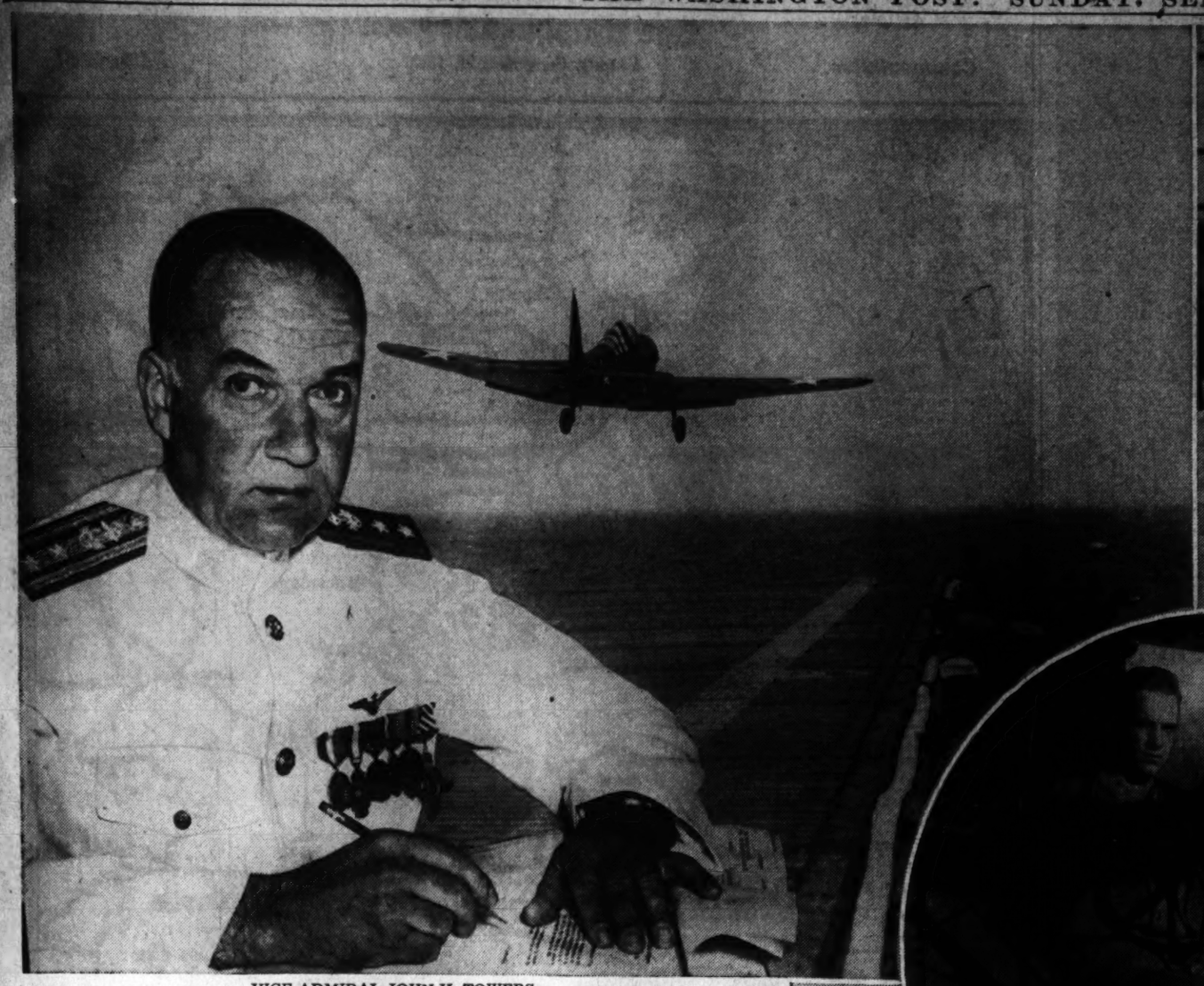
No prudent commander would have overlooked such a possibility.

Whether the Jap had for[illegible]nough, men enough to outweigh the tactical dispositions of [illegible]Arthur's Americans and Australians was something the [illegible]d watched anxiously.

Much of the outcome of the war in the Southwest Pacific hinges on the battle for Moresby.

JOHN GROVER
Wide World





VICE ADMIRAL JOHN H. TOWERS
Commander of the Pacific Fleet Air Force

In 1919 Admiral Towers organized and commanded the "NC" flying boats—one of which, the NC-4, completed the first aerial crossing of the Atlantic. Here he is shown with prominent Navy officials of that time and the "NC" crews. In the front row are (left to right), Lieut. Comdr. (now Captain) A. C. Read, commander of the NC-4; Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels; Commander (now Vice Admiral) Towers, Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Lieut. Comdr. (now Rear Admiral) P. N. L. Bellinger, commander of the NC-1.

Admiral Towers, New Pacific Air Chief, Is Aviation Pioneer

By **John G. Norris**
Post Staff Writer

The long corridors of the far end of the Navy Building buzzed with talk one day last week. There was big news and it wasn't of naval air action in the Pacific.

Quickly the news spread through the Bureau of Aeronautics. Yes, it was true, set down in black and white in an official announcement.

Admiral Towers was going to sea. He was being relieved as Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, promoted to vice admiral and assigned to a newly created post—commander of the Pacific Fleet Air Force.

Veteran Pilot

Now ordinarily the transfer of an admiral to sea duty causes no such a stir among the busy officers at the Navy Department. Towers, however, is no ordinary admiral.

He is the ranking officer of the handful of naval air pioneers still in service. He was the first veteran pilot to reach flag rank in the Navy and is now the first to become a vice admiral.

More than that, to many thousands of Navy airmen he in a very real sense symbolizes naval aviation.

That is not only because Admiral Towers played such a prominent role in the infant days of the naval air service, fought its battles for recognition later on, and has had charge of the huge expansion program of the past three years. There is another reason.

Air Arm's Advance

During the late '20s and '30s, as the fleet air arm earned an increasingly important place in the sea service, the Navy Department sent a number of ranking officers to the Pensacola pilot training school to learn to fly.

The theory was that there were not enough airmen in the high ranks to fill the important fleet air commands. As these required officers who knew both ships and planes, the Navy high command thought that experienced battleship or cruiser men who became indoctrinated in aviation would best fill the bill.

The alternative solution—to advance the experienced naval aviators to higher rank and into these billets—was rejected.

Facing a somewhat similar situation, the Army promoted its pilots ahead of the ground officers to fill the top Air Corps commands.

'Pensacola Admirals'

Whatever the over-all wisdom of the Navy's decision, it was definitely not popular among naval fliers. They dubbed the 50-year-old captains who took command of a carrier or a fleet air force as soon as they won their wings, "Pensacola admirals."

In fact, the young pilots who joined bombing or fighter squadrons upon graduation from Pensacola, and worked their way up to be squadron leaders, carrier group commanders and bigger jobs through the years never quite accepted the "Pensacola admirals" as one of them.

They were good naval officers—such men as Ernie King and Fred Halsey—and all the better fleet strategists for having gone into aviation, but what would happen to the airmen's airmen, those who had grown up in naval aviation, with such newcomers filling the top aircraft jobs, the fliers asked?

Air Vsfl Line Officers

About four years ago the answer to that question and naval aviation morale took a nose-dive. Captain Towers, the outstanding figure among the veteran Navy pilots, was passed over for promotion by the board of line admirals which controlled such selections.

The action caused quite a stir in naval circles. President Roosevelt showed his disagreement with the board's action a few months later by appointing Towers Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics. This gave him temporary rank as rear admiral and the next year the selection board made it permanent.

But the episode caused many naval fliers to think seriously for the first time about the separate air forces plan that has been advocated for so many years by a number of Army airmen.

They had always opposed such proposals, holding that naval aviation must be an integral part of the Navy, but if a man like Towers was passed over by the line admirals something must be wrong, many felt.

For Admiral Towers has left an indelible impression upon naval aviation. More than any other man, he had shaped the fleet air arm into what it is today—an all-important force that has been eminently successful in the uncompromising crucible of war.

His aviation career began in 1911, but he had distinguished himself as a young naval officer even before that. Graduating from the Naval Academy in 1906, he was assigned as fire control officer on the battleship Michigan when it was commissioned three years later.

Just before he left the ship to learn to fly "one of these crazy flying machines," Lieutenant (j.g.) Towers received letters of commendation from President Taft and Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer. The Michigan had won the fleet gunnery trophy and battle efficiency pennant.

Towers was one of the first three naval officers assigned to aviation duty and he holds the No. 3 Navy wings. Glenn H. Curtiss taught him to fly at Hammondsport, N. Y.

Set Record in 1912

After qualifying as an aviator under the regulations of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in August, 1911, he spent the next few years testing aeroplanes and seaplanes and teaching other naval men to fly. He set a world seaplane endurance record of six hours, ten minutes in 1912.

During the Mexican disturbance in 1912, Towers commanded the aviation units put ashore at Vera Cruz, and when the European war broke out he went abroad as an aviation observer. He returned in 1916 to supervise the organization of the Naval Aviation Flying Corps, then just beginning. During the last war, Towers was assistant director of naval aviation.

In 1919, he organized and commanded the "NC" flying boats, which made the first transatlantic flight in history.

During the '20s Towers served as commanding officer of the Navy's first aircraft carrier, the Langley—later converted into a seaplane tender and sunk by the Japs in the Far East early this year. He also commanded the destroyer Mugford, served as a naval air attache in Germany, England, France, Italy and The Netherlands, and in the Bureau of Aeronautics here.

In the '30s Towers was assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics twice, graduated from the Naval War College, commanded the naval air station at San Diego, and was twice chief of staff, commander, aircraft, battle force. He also commanded the U. S. S. Saratoga, largest aircraft carrier afloat.

Quite handsome in his younger days, Admiral Towers still fills that description despite his 57 years. He has been married twice, and has a son and daughter by his first wife.

Swimming a Hobby

Towers' hobbies are dogs, bridge, and swimming. He is rated as a "bridgeshark" and before the war took a dip every seasonable morning in Checy Chase Club pool. Since the war, his morning exercise has consisted in walking his Scotties, Mr. MacTavish and Cinders, around the block from his Cleveland Park home.

Naval airmen here were not quite sure last week what Admiral Towers, assignment to sea duty meant. Though his four-year term as Chief of Bureau of Aeronautics was cut short, he was given what appeared to be an important post afloat. Moreover, he was being advanced to vice admiral, the highest grade a naval aviator who came up through the ranks had yet reached.

But the man chosen as his successor as Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics—the top air job in the Navy high command—is one of the "Pensacola admirals."

Most Important Afloat

Rear Admiral John S. ("Josh") McCain, who succeeds Towers, is rated as an extremely able naval officer. He has held numerous important air posts since qualifying as a flier in 1936 at the age 52, and is being brought to Washington from an important air command in the Pacific.

Friends of Admiral McCain in the Naval Air Service say that he is thoroughly air-minded and a scrapper. They expect him to go to bat for naval aviation wholeheartedly.

The Navy announcement of the shift in command described Towers' new assignment as "the most important air command afloat." Though no official explanation was given of the new post he is to assume, it appeared that it will largely consist of readying the Pacific Fleet Air Force for action and planning the air phases of the naval action in that ocean.

Vice Admiral Halsey, who formerly has been chief air advisor to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, will confine himself hereafter, it was announced, to heading air task forces, in which capacity he has scored considerable successes.

Thus it appears that Towers will become the planner and advisor to Nimitz on future Pacific Naval air action, and Halsey will command the actual air combat operations. What his job amounts to and how important it is remains to be seen. It will depend upon Nimitz, Towers and developments in the Pacific.

Meanwhile Naval aviators here are withholding judgment as to what prompted the shift—and plugging for both Towers and McCain to make good.

Admiral Towers began his aviation career in 1911. The picture in the circle above, taken at that time, shows him at the stick of a Curtiss "pusher" land plane. Above, he is shown taking command in 1938 of the aircraft carrier Saratoga—the largest carrier afloat today.

Red Army Resistance Gains Time for Allies

Continued From Page 1

the British fleet of its last major naval base in the Mediterranean. Moreover, the Suez Canal would become useless to the Allies and the only year-round supply base to Russia via Iran would be cut.

Also, the only land frontier between the Allies and the Axis powers would be lost with the result that French North Africa, already largely dominated by the Axis, would become their outright possession, while Malta and Cyprus, being cut off from supplies, would have to yield.

With Britain's hold on the Mediterranean gone, and with the west coast of Africa under Axis control, Hitler would be free to intensify raids on south Atlantic shipping, and the way would be open for him to attack South America.

At the eastern end of the Mediterranean, Turkey, being surrounded on all sides, undoubtedly would join the "new order." With the Axis in control of all land and sea routes, the road to India would be open and that rich land would be exposed to attack from the west. Being in a state of rebellion, India is also in danger of invasion from Japan on the east.

Hitler, by his attempted dual pincer movements through Egypt and the Caucasus, is making every effort to break through into the Middle East to meet the Japanese advance toward India. Should a junction be established along the Persian Gulf, this would bring the Mediterranean, the Black Sea and the Indian Ocean all under Axis control. The loss of India to the Allies would then be complete, and no further supplies could be sent to China through India.

Because of Russia's glorious record, Hitler has failed to reach his objectives either in the Caucasus or the Middle East. In consequence, the Allies have had 15 valuable months in which to expand and speed up production and mobilize their manpower sufficiently to be almost ready to take the offensive and carry the war to the enemy in all theaters.

Counter Offensive

Meanwhile, the Allies have been able to keep a tight blockade of Europe which has consistently reduced Axis strength. The great hope of the Allies is that the Russians can hold the Nazis north of the Baku oil fields through the winter, as their gains in the northern Caucasus probably will not avail them much. By spring the Allies will be in position to start a counteroffensive.

As for the British forces in the East and Middle East, they are now lined up to face the enemy in three different directions, keeping the Occidental and Oriental forces of the Axis separated.

Looking northward toward the Caucasus is the newly set up and separate Iran-Iraq command, under Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson. This army, which is being rapidly expanded and strengthened, has been entrusted with the defense of the vital areas of Iran and Iraq, and in addition is required "to give support to the Russian left flank," according to Prime Minister Churchill.

The Middle East command, under General Alexander, is based on Cairo and faces west toward the enemy in Egypt and across the Mediterranean from Palestine and Syria. This eighth army is now at peak strength due to recent reinforcements while fighting actually was in progress.

In India Gen. Wavell faces east toward the Japanese end of the Axis. The British have more troops there than at any time in history. In addition American soldiers and an Indian Army stand guard. Meanwhile, a Japanese army stands poised on the India-Burma border, waiting, perhaps, for the rains to end.

Reinforcements

Because of the increasing menace to the Near and Middle East, no effort is being spared by the Allies to rush as many reinforcements as available transportation will permit in order to meet any emergency. The air-ferry command is also delivering hundreds of planes to all theaters.

As long as the Mediterranean can be used only at great risk, our main supply route to Egypt, the Middle East and Russia is by way of the Cape of Good Hope, Red Sea and Persian Gulf. Hence, the recent complete occupation of Madagascar by the British makes this line of communication secure.

There are developments in the Atlantic and in Africa which may have great significance for the future. Arrival of United States troops at Brazzaville (Belgian Congo) three weeks ago, plus reports that the British are practicing invasion landings at Gibraltar, have indicated to the Axis that second front possibilities include back-door drives on German-held Libya or on Dakar as well as Allied sea-borne invasion of Tunisia or Dakar.

More recently London press dispatches note other straws pointing toward northwest Africa, such as steady arrival at Gibraltar of American Flying fortresses and twin-engined bombers. To these was added a report from the Rome correspondent of the Stockholm "Tidningens" to the effect that the recent British landing at Tobruk was designed to keep the Axis troops engaged while preparing a comprehensive plan to drive them from Africa with the cooperation of American troops recently landed in equatorial Africa.

Army Urges V-Mail for Troops Abroad

The Army Postal Service will begin soon an extensive educational campaign to inform the public that its V-mail service is the fastest, safest and most patriotic way of communicating with soldier relatives and friends overseas, Col. Clayton S. Adams, chief of service, said yesterday. A hundred thousand posters are being printed and within a few weeks will be distributed to the Nation's 44,000 postoffices, telling the advantages of this service, adopted for the first time in the United States last June.

Colonel Adams said that, presumably because the public was not familiar with the new service, at first only about 5 per cent of the mail to United States soldiers overseas was sent that way. However, after the Army embarked upon its radio propaganda campaign a month ago, the outgoing V-mail correspondence doubled in volume and he is hopeful that after the posters bring home to the public the practical value of this system, perhaps as much as 50 per cent of all mail sent to the various A. E. F.'s abroad will go via V-mail.

V-mail is fastest because it has priority over all other classes of personal mail. Letters sent by this method from Australia have been known to reach the United States in eight days, whereas it takes months for ordinary mail in ships subject to the delays of the convoys. Similarly, whereas V-mail letters have gone from the United States to England in six days, ordinary mail takes weeks.

Not a Single Letter Lost

V-mail not only is fastest, it also is the safest way of sending letters. When a ship goes to the bottom the letters it carries generally are lost, although occasionally a mail bag is picked up out of the sea. But the microfilm from which photographic copies of the V-mail letters is made is preserved until all of the letters have been checked and known to have been delivered. If the V-mail letters are lost on a torpedoed ship, more copies are made and the letters eventually reach their destination. The Army Postal Service boasts that more than two million V-mail letters have been handled without a sin-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

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Rubber Czar 'Bill' Jeffers' Success Story Is Typically American

By Robert DeVore

William Martin Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, went to war last week.

This was his war assignment—to keep the civilian economy from collapsing and the Nation's military forces from being immobilized for want of rubber, to stave off break-down of a transportation system represented by 27 million civilian automobiles; in short, an assignment to bring reason and results out of the chaos of bungling and controversy that has been the Government's rubber program.

There was no question about his assignment being tough, but the man President Roosevelt and War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson picked to be "czar" of rubber, looked tougher.

Washington correspondents and Federal officials who met the man, decided, for the time being at least, that "Bill" Jeffers would "do." They were also aware that if, for the first time in his life, he lost a big fight, the ultimate loser would be the country, that from now on failure in rubber meant disaster for America.

Here is what those who went to see the new rubber director, in a three-room suite in the Mayflower Hotel, found: 220 pounds, five feet seven inches of man who could pass as a retired heavyweight fighter of the John L. Sullivan era—thick chest, broad shoulders, bull-like neck and strong fighter's hands. The man they saw looked like a sure winner. Also, he talked like one:

"I am a railroad man. In my business you have to be right. You can't use an eraser on your mistakes. You have only one chance to be right. When you are wrong, some one is apt to get killed."

At the Throttle

To explain what he meant by mistakes in the railroad business, Jeffers told about what happened one time when he was riding in the cab of one of his own passenger locomotives. The train was moving through a series of cuts where rockslides are frequent and where tumbleweed blows onto the track and, in the shelter of the cut, stops rolling and looks like rock. The train plowed through a particularly ominous-appearing weed. Jeffers turned to the engineer and asked:

"How did you know that wasn't a rock?"

"If you hit something and nothing happens, it's tumbleweed," came the reply.

Jeffers frequently rides with his engineers, but in late years only because, aside from the fun he has, he wants to know what the railroad man who wears overalls is thinking about, how he likes his job and how he and his family are getting along. Furthermore he believes in going to the front when things are tough, when weather or other conditions make the run dangerous. He doesn't believe in asking his men to take chances that he would be unwilling to take. Jeffers has learned to operate virtually every type of locomotive on the railroad. Most of the time he takes the throttle just for fun, but once or twice he has taken charge of the train because he had to.

About 20 years ago, Jeffers recalled last week, record snows had blocked a section of the road in Wyoming for nearly a month. Snow and ice, mixed with sand and small stones, were piled engine high along a stretch 7000 feet above sea level. Jeffers and an engineer went out with a snow plow to clear the right of way. While they were working their way through one of the drifts, a chunk of ice crashed through the boarded-up cab window and struck the engineer in the head. Jeffers, then a young division superintendent, took over, finished the job and opened the line to traffic.

On at least two occasions, Jeffers' appearances in a locomotive cab proved embarrassing. Once, when he was "very young," he had an idea that his trains weren't pulling a maximum load over a "tough" grade in Western Wyoming. His engineers said it couldn't be done. Jeffers said it could, and set out with a locomotive and a heavy train to prove they were wrong. The results were worse than the engineers said they would be. The train wouldn't move at all.

"After a good many years, I found out that a fellow on the job knows what he is doing. That is, if he is any good. If he isn't any good, he hasn't any business on the job."

Jeffers also had the misfortune to be in the cab when one of his trains had a wreck. Fortunately, there were no casualties, save the "hurt feelings" of the young superintendent and the crews of the two trains. It is bad enough when a wreck occurs in the superintendent's division while he is sitting at his desk. But when he is not only riding the train, but standing alongside the engineer, it's much harder to explain.

The passenger train crashed into the rear of a freight. It developed that the cause of the wreck—this was in the days before the modern block system was in use—was the failure of the freight crew to post flag men. One gathers that the dressing down Jeffers gave both train crews was a masterpiece of strong language from a man who early became an artist in the more robust forms of speech. One also gathers that the superintendent's language was mild compared with that he received from his superiors.

In their stories of Jeffers' appointment as rubber "czar," most correspondents, in one form or another, referred to him as a true-life character from Horatio Alger fiction. Their characterization was abundantly justified. Few men in American life have started with less and attained more.

The hero of this piece was born January b, 1873, in the towns of North Platte, Neb., where life and industry are centered in the Union Pacific with its big shops.

Fifty-two years ago, big "Bill" Jeffers was "Willie," a stocky, freckle-faced boy of 14, who loved prize fights nearly as much as he loved to do his own fighting, but who, more than anything else, loved the railroad. His father was William J. Jeffers, an Irish immigrant, who helped build the Union Pacific as a section hand, who worked hard all his life with his big hands and his good strong back and who, before he retired, was rewarded by elevation to the position of section foreman.

Loves the Railroad

Willie loved the railroad. He wanted to learn all about it. He was in his second year of high school when he came to the conclusion that:

"There aren't any books you can read to learn the railroad business. You've got to learn it on the job."

Jeffers' official biographers have reported that Willie's first job was that of "call boy" or messenger. Bill says he started as janitor.

Whatever the job was, it brought young Jeffers into contact with the railroad's executives. He ran their errands, and sometimes he watched them as they sat at their desks in the "business car," as railroad executives call their traveling offices. He was standing outside one of these cars one day, looking inside, when he decided he was going to be a railroad president.

"I used to wonder how a man ever got to be president," Jeffers said. "And now, sometimes, when I go to meetings of railroad presidents, I still wonder."

His next move was to learn telegraphy. For four years he worked as a telegrapher. He joined the telegraphers' union and today he is probably the only railroad president in the country to hold a paid-up card in a labor union. His name stands first on the list of his local in Omaha, which means that, if he ever should be out of work, he can use his seniority rights to claim the first opening for a telegrapher in Omaha.

In 1898, Jeffers became a train dispatcher. And from there he moved on to trainmaster, assistant superintendent, division superintendent, district superintendent, general superintendent, vice president and general manager, and, finally, president in 1937.

For "Bill" Jeffers, this was the top. He had told his friends he would "rather be president of the Union Pacific than President of the United States." But North Platte was satisfied when "Willie" became general manager. He and "Buffalo Bill" Cody, the Indian scout, were the town's heroes.

Town Proud of Him

Today North Platte has a "Jeffers Street." It also has a "Jeffers Park." North Platte is mighty proud of Bill Jeffers. Several years ago, the town wanted to cut a street through at a point where it would be necessary to tear down the cottage in which "Willie" was born. Jeffers had no objection, but the town fathers felt otherwise. They had the Jeffers cottage moved into City Park. Furthermore, they had it restored. The walls were papered with the kind of paper Mrs. Jeffers had liked. Old family pictures were hung, and, somehow, pieces of family furniture were found and reconditioned. Railroad relics were placed on exhibition and the place was made into a combination Union Pacific museum and Jeffers shrine. A suitable bronze plaque was placed in front.

Jeffers is strictly a "direct action" man. His associates say he got where he is because he never knew what it was to keep working hours. For six days a week he usually works from early morning to the dinner hour, and frequently later. Invariably, he works on Sunday, even when he is visiting one of the railroad's branch offices. Many of his subordinates follow the same Sunday practice, hanging around at least long enough to find out if the "boss" wants anything.

Jeffers has been known to turn up in the yards at 6 a.m. to make his own observation of some operations difficulty. For example, recently the road was having difficulty with broken-down or "bad order" cars at Council Bluffs. The condition of some of the rolling stock was delaying war shipments. Jeffers visited the yard on two successive mornings, not because he felt his presence would inspire his workmen to make speedier repairs, but because he wanted to be able to make reports on conditions from his own knowledge.

Recently, Nebraska, through the leadership of the Omaha World-Herald, set a national record for steel scrap collection. Jeffers and the Union Pacific played a large part in the drive's success. Jeffers relieved many of his 37,000 employes from their regular duties and assigned them to dig out all the railroad scrap they could find. When they turned up 75,000 tons, Jeffers wasn't satisfied. He led searching parties himself, scrambling through weeds and over cinders, to discover old rails, boilers, old engines. He ordered iron fences torn down, had his people in Salt Lake City pull the ornamental iron from the depot roof. When he was through the Union Pacific had turned in 225,000 tons of scrap.

A Football Fan

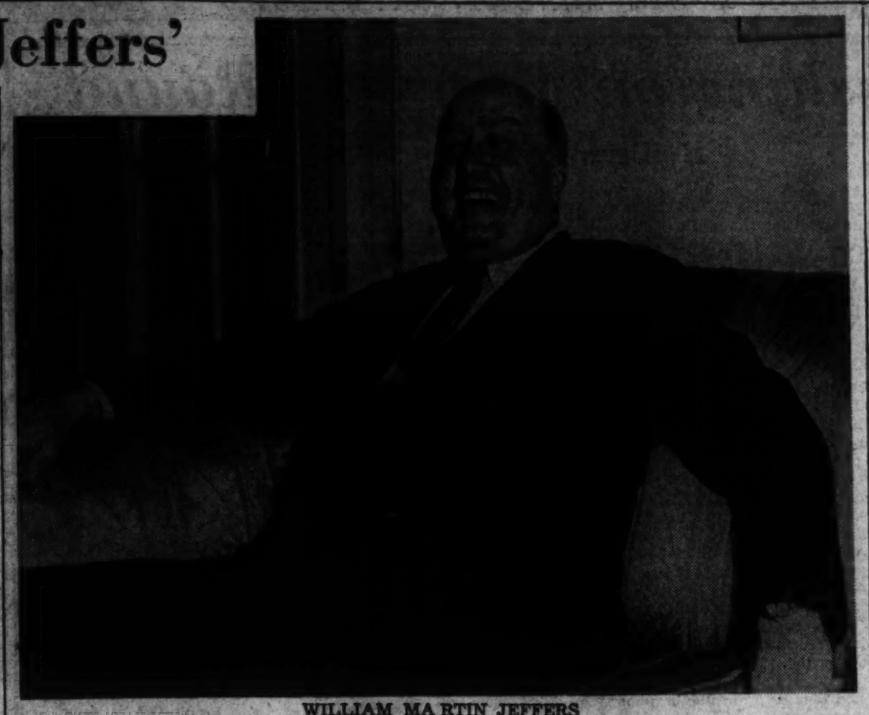
Jeffers has few hobbies. He never took up golf because he had the good sense to realize that he never would be able to give the game enough time to attain proficiency. He is a great football fan. Like hundreds of other Americans who never went to college, Notre Dame is his "alma mater." He rarely misses a Notre Dame game, frequently sitting on the bench with players. Elmer Layden, former Notre Dame coach, a close friend, was one of the scores of friends who sent Jeffers a congratulatory telegram when his appointment as rubber "czar" was announced. He also follows closely the fortunes of the teams of Creighton and Nebraska, and his friends say he is an incurable "Sunday morning quarterback."

Jeffers says his favorite reading is the Union Pacific's "Book of Rules." He also likes detective stories, reads most of the popular magazines from cover to cover and devours newspapers. Sometimes he plays a little badminton, but his favorite form of recreation is to invite a few friends in for dinner. One of his closest friends is James J. Farley, President Roosevelt's former postmaster. He also is a good friend of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Although he admits being a Democrat, Jeffers says he doesn't know anything about politics and doesn't want to.

Jeffers who never went beyond the second year of high school has received honorary degrees from four universities—Wyoming, Creighton, Idaho and Franklin and Marshall.

He believes success has been due, in the main, to two factors, plenty of work and a constant study of the next job up the ladder, and his ability always to keep in mind the importance to his organization of the "man in overalls." He says he knows 10,000 Union Pacific employes by their first names.

"Never forget that the balance of power in this country still eats in the kitchen," he said.



WILLIAM MARTIN JEFFERS
the new rubber czar, looks—and talks—like a winner.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

DOUBLE THE AMOUNT you are laying aside for next year's taxes and multiply by two and you might have enough when the collector comes 'round.

For contrary to current reports, neither Congress nor the Treasury are through with the tax bill.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau wants six billions more than the most Congress has been able to raise.

If he doesn't get it in this bill, he will bring in another this year.

His "plan-a-day" program is beginning to wear down a Senate committee that is not only tax-groggy but mad.

Committee resentment boils down to something like this: "Why didn't you say so in the first place?"

Net result is that the six, seven, eight, nine, ten billion dollar tax bill, (take your choice), officially completed last week, may be reopened tomorrow.

Anything from a sales tax to another big increase in individual income tax rates is likely to emerge, so hold your purse.

THE TREASURY'S PLAN now is to go whole hog at once for compulsory savings to the tune of 4½ billion dollars, collect this on top of other new taxes, and refund it after the war.

Morgenthau's recent spending tax program would have done just that, but the committee turned it down, substituting a 3½ billion dollar "victory" tax of its own.

It can now be disclosed that the Treasury went back to the committee last week with a plan that left members short of breath.

Roughly it added 10 percentage points to the highest committee rates on every individual income tax bracket from bottom to top.

The committee already has approved a 13 per cent surtax as a starting rate in addition to a six per cent surtax. That makes 19 per cent on the lowest income tax bracket. The Treasury proposal would raise that to 29 per cent.

Add to that the 5 per cent "victory" tax on all income over $624 and you have 34 per cent.

Add to that the one per cent Social Security payroll tax, doubled in January, and you have 36 per cent on the income of Joe Blow, who in the lowest bracket, will be paying income taxes for the first time.

Joe Dough, who's making a million this year, and is in the top bracket, wouldn't be relatively much better off under the plan.

He would have to peel $952,000,000 off of that roll in income taxes to the Federal Government to start.

The remaining $48,000 probably wouldn't meet his State taxes, but if his credit's still good, he could borrow.

The committee took one look at the plan and then closed the door.

Secretary Morgenthau kicked the door open again by hurling insults at the committee's tax bill from the comparative safety of a Treasury press conference.

Senator George of Georgia, who is a mild man unless aroused, tossed them back in his teeth. The tax battle of 1942 was summarily reopened.

So those who were betting odds that the tax bill would be passed before elections aren't quite so certain now.

Anything is rather more than likely to happen at that committee meeting tomorrow. Whatever happens won't be conducive to early tax action. If it's sales tax you can check off the months of October and November. The Treasury will be back with another plan.

Chairman George was the Treasury's one committee buffer against a sales tax. That's one plan the Treasury doesn't like, whatever the revenue.

George held the fort against the sales tax in committee with his "victory" tax. He can as easily swing the balance to a sales tax tomorrow. If his "victory" tax goes down in the rumpus, he may probably do just that.

But by tomorrow the Treasury may have a new plan.

This is strictly a battle of plans. Scuffles over method raise a lot

Continued on Page 7, Col. 6

Revision of Dutch Constitution Is New Step in Political Autonomy

London, Sept. 19 (By Telephone)—Proposals which the Dutch Government has been drafting for revising the constitution of the Netherlands Kingdom after the war are now nearing completion.

The scheme is intended to mark a definite advance in the political autonomy of the Dutch Empire, particularly of the Netherlands East Indies.

As it was explained today, "the kingdom will be transformed from a system of mother country and dependencies into a partnership, that is to express itself in adequate representation of all parts of the kingdom, European, American and Asiatic, in a central government and a combined parliament. These two federal organs, however, would exist alongside local assemblies or councils in the Dutch East Indies, Dutch Guiana and Curacao."

Under the new project, Indonesians would have what is described as very fair representation in the central cabinet and parliament.

In a statement the colonial minister of the Dutch government in London, Hubertus Van Mook explained the broader significance of the proposed changes.

"It ought to be clear," Van Mook said, "that our war aims will be the defeat of the enemy and the rise of a world which can work out its own destinies. We are intent upon strengthening the ties between the peoples of Europe, America and Asia."

He said the aim was to make the East Indies a prosperous community which could develop its own resources for its own good as well as for the good of the world.

Queen Wilhelmina has repeatedly announced that a Dutch Imperial Conference will be summoned after the war to consider revision of the constitution. The plans now approaching completion are to be submitted to that conference.

Control of defense and foreign affairs for all parts of the kingdom according to the plans, would rest in the hands of the central government. The colonies, having become partners in the royal commonwealth would be supreme at home in fields of finance, home security, public works and other domestic affairs.

The plans deal only with the political framework of the Dutch Kingdom. Economic policy was left for future decision.

The Dutch Government, it was pointed out, intends to avoid any semblance of racial or color discrimination in any part of the kingdom.

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- ☐ Musician . . . . . .
- ☐ Officers' Cook . . . . .
- ☐ Officers' Steward . . .
- ☐ Painter . . . . . .
- ☐ Parachute Rigger . . .
- ☐ Patternmaker . . . . .
- ☐ Pharmacist's Mate . . .
- ☐ Photographer's Mate . .
- ☐ Printer . . . . . .
- ☐ Quartermaster . . . .
- ☐ Radarman . . . . . .
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- ☐ Radio Technician . . .
- ☐ Seaman . . . . . .
- ☐ Shipfitter . . . . . .
- ☐ Ship's Cook . . . . . .
- ☐ Signalman . . . . . .
- ☐ Soundman . . . . . .
- ☐ Specialist . . . . . .
- ☐ Storekeeper . . . . . .
- ☐ Telegrapher . . . . . .
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The Gallup Poll

Public Wants FDR To Be Tougher Boss

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 19.—Evidence that the majority of voters are looking for more forthright and decisive action on the war program from Government leaders in Washington is indicated in a Nation-wide survey just completed by the Institute.

DR. GALLUP

This shows that a substantial number of citizens from coast to coast believe President Roosevelt should be a tougher boss in dealing with the heads of Government departments concerned with the war effort.

The President still has the support and confidence of the overwhelming majority of his fellow citizens, recent surveys show, but even among those who voted for him in 1940 there is a disposition to believe that he could and should bear down more heavily on Government departments in order to assure a more efficient prosecution of the war effort.

This is indicated in the replies to the following issue put to the voters in a true cross-section survey of opinion.

"Some people say President Roosevelt has not been tough enough in dealing with heads of Government departments concerned with the war effort. Do you agree or disagree?

Agree	52%
Disagree	31
Undecided	17

It seems apparent from the vote that criticisms which have been voiced in recent months concerning inefficiency and delays in Washington are beginning to have an effect on the public's mind.

Democrats Think So Too

The feeling that the President should take a firmer stand with his subordinate administrators is not confined merely to those who voted against Roosevelt in the last election.

While it is true that a higher proportion of Republicans hold this belief, nevertheless even among 1940 Roosevelt voters the feeling is shared by a substantial number.

Following is the party vote on the poll question:

	1940 Willkie Voters	*1940 Roosevelt Voters*
Agree	58%	50%
Disagree	25	35
Undecided	17	15

On this particular issue, the most critical attitude is found among the upper and middle income classes. Sixty per cent of voters in those groups think the President should be tougher with his department heads, as compared to only 46 per cent in the lower income group.

By sections the criticism is highest in the East Central and West Central States, lowest in New England and the South.

While a substantial number of voters wish the President to be a tougher boss, nevertheless there is great approval in general of the way he is handling his job as Chief Executive in wartime.

In early September the Institute's 102d monthly survey on the President's popularity found 70 per cent approving him in general, with 16 per cent disapproving and 14 per cent undecided.

However, the vote of approval did show a decline as compared to late July, when it was 78 per cent.

Public Wants to Cut Red Tape

With the time factor vital in importance in defeating the Axis powers, an increasing number of Washington observers are critical of red tape requirements which consume the time and energy of administrators of the war effort.

The public, surveys show, is thinking strictly in terms of getting things done, regardless of tradition, precedent or red tape.

For that reason, the majority of voters are ready to see some sort of drastic action taken to side-step or eliminate the red tape.

One proposal is to set up a committee of judges with full power to set aside any peacetime laws and regulations which they felt were slowing up the war effort.

The Institute has found that this idea enjoys considerable public support. A recent survey showed, for example, that 58 per cent of voters are ready to see such a committee appointed.

While many objections can be raised to such a far-reaching proposal, nevertheless the public's willingness to accept it is an indication of the present public mood for getting things accomplished—a mood likewise reflected in today's survey on the President and his department heads.

Crowding of New Delhi Eclipses That of Washington

By Sonia Tomara

Sept. 19.—Those who think that Washington is overcrowded and that living conditions in the American Capital are difficult should come to Delhi. They would realize here how happy they are. I have not seen anything comparable to present living conditions here except in Bordeaux during the dreadful days of France's collapse.

British and American military forces have been crowded in here since the war reached India's back door last spring. The refugees stream in from China, Burma and Singapore. It is virtually impossible to find a room either in New Delhi or Old Delhi, not to speak of an apartment or a house. Rooms in the hotels are shared by several persons. In the back yard of the hotel where I was lucky enough to get accommodations—by a sheer miracle, thanks to friends' help—persons are camping in tents. The rest rooms at the swimming pool, even the terraces around it, have been transformed into dormitories. Every morning I see newcomers vainly trying to get rooms at this hotel and turned out with a helpless gesture.

There is no other place I know of in which it is as difficult to work. A small crowd of American and British news correspondents are living in Old Delhi because of the lack of accommodations in the new town, where the government has its seat. The distance between the two is 7 miles and the only transportation is by taxi.

Before the situation in India becomes serious most Europeans who had to work in Delhi lived there. The delightful hotels in the old city were closed during the summer months. The two best hotels were taken over entirely by American military services, and newspapermen were expelled. But they have all somehow found quarters and the problem of work and transportation is their chief worry.

Besides taxis there are two other means of transportation; horse-drawn tongas—light, two-wheeled, canvas-covered carriages that take 45 minutes to go from the old town to the new—and man-drawn jinrikishas. It is said that the "untouchables" can ride only in the latter and the Europeans cannot take them without losing face. Anyway, none of us could bear to be drawn a long distance by man power.

So, every morning there is a "press conference" to decide how we shall go to town. Usually, at the outset, we are armed with typewriters, ready to stay in town all day through the worst heat. Luncheon can be had in the hotel, occupied by American officers.

The presence of women is greatly appreciated. Five women win easy success at the three weekly dances, two in the hotel in the old town and one on Saturday nights at the American-occupied hotel.

To show how we work here I will describe a day like yesterday. We were all excited over the reaction to the President's speech and made plans to see as many Indian leaders as possible. I left the hotel and packed into a car with four other newspaper men. When we arrived in New Delhi I hired a car and went to see the secretary of the Moslem League, Nawab Zada Liaqut Ali Khan. He was most hospitable and talked for an hour and a half. Indians are unaffected by reticence in speech.

My cabbie waited, because if I left him it would have been hard to find another.

I lunched at the American hotel, where I met a lieutenant with whom I had traveled through Africa. It was then time to write a story and I traveled with my typewriter through the town in a tonga to the pressroom in the secretariat.

My story was happily passed by both press advisers and the military censors with only slight alterations.

I had tea at the home of Ganashyamdas Birla, one of India's wealthiest men and a great friend of Mohandas K. Gandhi. Then I returned to the secretariat to finish my story, which probably failed to reach the paper in time for the deadline. A previous story took 23 hours for transmission via London.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Few people realize the extent to which the United States is going to get rubber out of Brazil. A total of about half a million rubber tappers and supporting staff, in the end, will be sent up the Amazon Valley looking for wild rubber trees.

DREW PEARSON

To equip them will be sent great quantities of quinnine, a shotgun for each worker for protection against snakes and jungle leopards, and finally a large quantity of milk. The milk will be shipped all the way from the United States, probably dehydrated. The milk is necessary to protect against jungle fevers.

No one quite knows what this Amazon rubber program will cost, but it will run into several millions of dollars. Meanwhile, the driblets of the raw rubber which Brazil already has collected are being flown to the United States at a cost of around $1 a pound for air express alone.

In contrast, it is interesting to recall that Jesse Jones last winter haggled over the price of Brazilian rubber for months, refusing to increase the price above 30 cents a pound. Today, however, we are paying the Brazilians 45 cents a pound—plus air express. It was Jesse's refusal to pay around 25 cents for synthetic rubber back in 1940 which made him postpone construction of synthetic rubber factories.

Note—If it is not careful, the Bureau of Economic Warfare may make the same mistake as Jesse Jones regarding cryptostegia, the new rubber weed, which can grow so luxuriantly in Mexico and the Caribbean. After two months' delay, it is now authorizing planting 5000 to 8000 acres of cryptostegia. In contrast the Russians, when faced with rubber shortage, planted two million acres of koksgyz, a plant which produces much less rubber.

150 Military Salutes

A private passing a lieutenant in Potomac Park near the War Department, forgot to salute and was promptly brought to heel.

"Do you know the penalty for failing to salute a superior officer?" snapped the lieutenant. Without waiting for the private to reply, the lieutenant commanded him to stand at attention and salute 150 times.

A major happened to be walking by and saw the exhibition.

"Just a minute," he said to the lieutenant. "Don't you know that every salute should be returned? Suppose you begin, lieutenant."

The major did not wait for the finish. He departed when the officious shavetail, blushing furiously, had reeled off about 20 snappy salutes, with the private keeping count.

Twin Bomber

When Laughlin Currie came back from China, he expressed unbounded admiration for the fighting qualities of the American Air Force in China. Head of the bombardment unit in that force is heroic Col. Caleb V. Haynes, whose valiant efforts to liberate the Orient have a strange poetic justice, since Hayes himself is a grandson of one of the original Siamese twins brought to this country by P. T. Barnum in 1830.

When this inseparable pair had finished their years in the show business, they took the name of their manager, Bunker, and married two North Carolina girls—the Yeates sisters of Wilkes County.

CALEB HAYNES

Chang Bunker and Eng Bunker bought two fine farms in nearby Surry County, N. C., and settled down to enjoy their earnings. The two farms were on opposite sides of Stuarts Creek, and the twins solved the living problem by alternating between the two farms, week and week about.

Both couples had children. Chang and his wife, Adelaide, had three children, one of whom was a daughter named Lizzie. The twin families lived and prospered on the fine creek-bottom land, and in due time Lizzie married Caleb H. Haynes of Mount Airy, N. C.

Son of this marriage is the present bombing expert, Col. Caleb Vance Haynes, who has returned with a vengeance to the land of his forefathers. Last week the President recommended him for promotion as brigadier general in the Army Air Force.

Note—According to Congressman John H. Folger, who lives three doors from the colonel's father in Mount Airy, the Haynes and Bunker families are among the finest in North Carolina.

Girls in Washington

Soldiers stationed at points near the Capital declare that "Washington is a soldier's town," meaning that there are plenty of girls to go around.

Pvt. Al Kehrmeyer from Boston, stationed at Fort Washington, 16 miles from the Capital, puts it this way:

"Most of these Army camps are near small towns—five or ten thousand people. That means maybe a couple hundred pretty girls. And the camps have from 10 to 15 thousand men. Well, when you turn loose a few thousand of those men, there's just not enough girls to go around. Anyhow, a lot of 'em are locked up at home by their parents.

"But you take Washington—now that's a soldier's town. There's plenty of girls, and most of 'em's strangers in town, just like us. So we're both looking for company, and that makes it perfect.

"You meet 'em in bunches in the parks, or sometimes in the Zoo. I never been to the Zoo myself, but a lot of fellows say it's a good place."

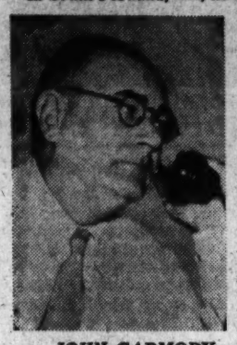
Saving Uncle Sam's Cash

Commissioner John Carmody, freshman member of the Maritime Commission, is already making his mark and saving millions.

Sent by Chairman Land on a tour of shipyards, Carmody began looking around with the eye of an industrial engineer and efficiency expert.

In several shipyards, Carmody found that United States money was being poured in—to the tune of about 10 million dollars—without first securing title in the name of the Government.

In South Portland, Me., he found hundreds of tons of steel and other materials being delivered to the Bath-Todd yards there, by truck, instead of rail, thus consuming precious gasoline, for lack of a spur line from the Boston & Maine road. Result—120 carloads of steel were tied up, waiting for trucks to move it. Incidentally, this is the shipyard in which Louis J. Brann, former Governor of Maine, is interested.



JOHN CARMODY

Carmody has now arranged to construct a spur line from the railroad, and the steel will be delivered to the yard at the same tariff without trucking charges or waste of gasoline.

A third move accomplished a saving for the Government equivalent to Carmody's salary for 2½ years. Maritime Commission was about to buy a Long Island property from the Chrysler estate. The price was $175,000. The commission sent Carmody to New York authorized to pay $125,000. Carmody thought he might get an even better

Embassy Gasoline

The State Department has a hard time applying gas rationing to the Diplomatic Corps. Accustomed by tradition to special privilege, most of the diplomats are perplexed, some irate, over the loss of it.

Fact is, they do get more gasoline than the ordinary citizen. The Ambassador and two or three top men in each staff get "C" books, good for as much as they need. The rest get "B" books, good for 96 gallons a month.

But diplomats are accstomed to driving all over the Maryland and Virginia countryside on a single evening, and to spending weekends 50 and 100 miles away in the Blue Ridge Mountains or at Delaware seashore resorts.

And they still run around much the same—thus using all their coupons before the end of the ration period, September 21. Now they are caught, and are demanding extra supplies.

A South American Embassy made urgent appeals to the State Department, which asked, "For what purpose do you need extra supplies?" The embassy replied, "For official errands here in Washington."

But State Department officials made a detailed calculation, showing that if 96 gallons a month were used in daytime driving within the diplomatic hours of 10 to 1, and 3 to 6, the diplomats would have to spend all their time on the streets.

The request was not granted.

War Flashes

Fear of the Russian winter is not the chief reason for Hitler's hurry to take the Caucasus, but rather the fact that it will take him about eight months to repair Russia's scorched-earth oil fields, and Hitler will need oil for a long war. . . . Hitler's hurry also is to relieve air power now concentrated in South Russia for other fronts: (1) Rommel, (2) to combat United States-British fliers over Germany, (3) to head off a Second Front. . . . The best military news that has come from the battle fronts lately is that Hitler doesn't have enough planes for real offensives in Egypt, Russia and for protection at home simultaneously.

Too Much Hair

If you are a beautiful blonde with long flowing tresses, don't sheer them off and send them to the War Department. The department doesn't want them—not by a bombsight!"

Nobody seems to know who started the story about the Army's need for blonde locks to use in bombsights. But anyhow, the Army wishes somebody would stop it. They got no less than 5000 shipments of hair in the first flurry of feminine sacrifice, and they are still getting offers at the rate of ten a day.

Army officers are pleased with the patriotism, and amazed at the number of women left in America who can boast, "My hair contains no false pigment and has never been touched with an iron." But they have been simply deluged with surplus hair.

Streamlined Production—The Vitamin Way

By Sigrid Arne

Wide World Staff Writer

Minneapolis, Sept. 19.—Leighton and Robert Wilkie were on a train to New York two years ago. Their machine-tool plants here and in Des Plains, Ill., were loaded with war work and they were trying to figure short cuts to get the work out. They got around to labor.

"There's one prime need," said Leighton; "we've got to lick colds in the factories this winter. Wonder if vitamins——"

"Might," said Robert "but how do we get the men to take them regularly?"

They hatched such a unique scheme that it took a year to clean up their correspondence. About the vitamins later. But it's a small criterion of the four fabulous Wilkie brothers. They seem to live in blithe disregard of rules.

Inherited Factory

The four of them—Leighton, Robert, Donald, James—inherited their father's factory 10 years ago when their ages ranged from 20 to 32. Three years later these comparative youngsters brought out such a stemwinder of a machine that they had agents in 42 countries when war blotted out the trade lanes. They print instructions for it in 12 languages.

The machine, now, is a big reason that we've been able to enlist such a huge army of subcontractors to pour out parts for planes, tanks, guns, ships. They named it the "do-all." The name caught on so well—and the machine jumped into such wide use—that now technical articles refer to the "do-all" as you and I speak of "lawn mowers."

To get back to the vitamins. They put $500 into a three months supply for their workers. Foremen passed out the capsules at the morning rest period. But not like you think. They put one capsule each into a paper drinking cup. Then it was just easy to pour in milk or orange juice, and down the pill. The milk and orange juice is free. Any time of the day. Naturally, the men don't have to take the capsules if they don't want to.

Swamped With Mail

That story got around and the Wilkies were swamped with mail. They courteously answered each letter: carefully pointing out that vitamins are not necessarily cold "cures." They just build up health.

The Wilkie plants started with Julius Wilkie, the father, who made the fastest marine motors on the upper Mississippi. He shifted to making tools for repairing auto engines. Then just as the depression doldrums hit, the Wilkies dreamed up a cheap way to stamp out metal. That brought them a boo.

Meanwhile they'd been trying to dream up a machine, less expensive than dies, to cut steel and other metals into all the shapes needed. And they wanted more speed. Leighton, the inventor, finally assembled the "do-all"—and at 35, with three younger brothers, he took a big leap: switched his factory to make the new machine.

The machine sells at $800 to $5000. It works sort of like a sewing machine. The metal to be cut is slid under a certain point, and then twisted around, on a movable work table, so that actually metal blocks can be cut up as you peel an apple by twisting it in your hand.

It's revolutionized machine tooling; and sped it up.

Take skis for airplanes. They used to be cut out, one at a time, with tin snips. Now the Wilkie machine cuts 20 at a time.

I watched a huge slide for an antiaircraft gun rolled up to a do-all to be trimmed at one end. The job took two hours. The equipment cost $2000. Under the old system the job would have taken 10 hours, and the equipment would have cost $45,000.

Four years back the Wilkies grew worried about the shortage of good machine tool men. So they started a general education campaign.

The four of them wrote a textbook on the history of machine tools. It's the only thing of its kind. Very simple. Filled with pictures. They send this free to factories and schools. They've issued 100,000.

Later they reduced that book to a huge calendar with 12 lessons—one lesson to each page. And here's what I mean about their nonadherence to rules. They got this calendar idea a little late, so the first one ran from March, 1942, to February, 1943. They sent that to schools. Now requests for refills are coming in so fast they'll get out a new one. That also will start with March and end with February. Why not?

Free Trade School

They're running a free trade school for machine-tool workers. OPM wrote them it was the most efficient school in the country. They can take a barber and in five weeks turn him out so efficient the Army can send him off to repair dumps in North Africa to take on any patching job.

They've placed 250 WPA-ers on good-paying jobs.

There always are 60 students from the Army Air Force going through at no cost to the Government. Some of last year's students are now making $500 a month.

They have a savings plan for their workers to help them over the possible slump after the war. The Wilkies put $1.50 into a savings account for every $2 a man puts in a week.

The worker who saves enough for a $100 war bond gets a $25 bond as a gift from the boss.

And just to be on the safe side, the Wilkies know exactly what they'll do the day of the armistice. They have the blue prints for four products ready. The models have been made and the final tests run. Two are refinements of things we now use. Two are brand new. It's all secret. But the Wilkies think they'll come close to keeping their whole force at work.

The Next Step In Wage Policy

By Leo Wolman

Assuming that the new tax bill will drastically curtail the amount of income which the American people will have left to spend, the next step in our efforts to keep the cost of living from rising must be to plug the holes in the price program of last April. This the President recognizes in his Labor Day message. He is correct in concluding that wage-fixing implies effective regulation of farm prices. The farmers are right in believing that farm prices ought not be fixed unless wages are more successfully restrained than they have so far been. Labor is correct in contending that it is unfair to hold wages down as long as food prices, a major item in the cost of living, are permitted to rise. The Price Administration is well advised to warn the Administration and the public that it cannot guarantee to maintain present price ceilings unless a large share of the Nation's income is impounded through taxes and savings, and both wages and farm prices are promptly and firmly controlled.

MR. WOLMAN

Such agreement, therefore, as the President and Congress may reach as to wages and farm prices must deal fairly and on equal terms with both. It ought not, for example, to allow wages to continue to be fixed by negotiation and arbitration, if farm prices are to be set by the provisions of the law. The more flexible the regulations governing either or both of these items, the less likely are they to be effectively fixed, and the sooner will there be pressure for still another plan. Neither wages nor farm prices can be set in such a way as to adjust the inequities and disparities from which groups of farmers or wage-earners are suffering now or may have suffered in the past. The safest course to pursue is to take things pretty much as they are on October 1 and try to keep them there. This in itself would be no slight accomplishment. Any other course, however much it may seem to conform to principles of justice or expediency, will only open the doors wide to further and continuous revisions of wages and prices. The only direction a revision can take in these days is upward.

'Inequalities in the Wage Structure'

The dangers inherit in vague formulations, aimed to keep everybody satisfied and to stabilize wages by raising them, are forcibly illustrated by the consequences which have flown from the use of the terms "inequalities" and "substandard" in the President's program of April last. The existence of wage inequalities has been the cause of frequent and considerable wage advances. Increases from this source are bound to continue until inequality is eliminated as a reason for wage changes or its use is strictly and clearly defined and limited. Anything short of outright elimination of "inequality" as a justification for increasing wages at this time will raise more problems than it solves for the reason that the American wage structure is full of inequalities.

Many of the most glaring of these inequalities were caused by the enormous advances of rates in war industries, which resulted in the wages of employees in war plants drawing farther and farther away from the earnings of their fellows in other industries. Similar inequalities appeared between union and non-union wages; and between the wages of factory workers and of those salaried and wage-earning employees who work in large numbers and at relatively fixed rates for the numerous departments of local, State and Federal Governments in this country.

In specific cases, removing inequalities simply multiplies the occasions for and the amount of wage increases. Analyzing the recommendations made by the War Labor Board's panel in its case, the General Motors Corporation lists the following items of increased cost per man-hour proposed by that panel. One and one-half cents are recommended to equalize current wage rates with those of January, 1941; 3.5 cents to equalize General Motors' rates with those of Ford; 0.4 cents are additional overtime payments; 3 cents are overlap allowances involving overlapping shifts; another 3 cents are an added premium for the night shift; and 1.3 cents are proposed to equalize General Motors' vacation pay. The total of the increases so recommended amount to 12.7 cents an hour or just about what the union asked for in the first place.

Millions Working for 'Substandard' Wages

Raising "sub-standard" wages creates exactly the same problems. There are, of course, in a work force of 55 millions, millions of workers employed at wage scales a great distance below the scales which today prevail in war industries financed exclusively by public funds. It may be true as Mr. Walling, Administrator of the Wages and Hours and Public Contracts' Laws, recently said, that 7,500,000 employees are receiving in this country no more than 40 cents an hour. But it was not so long ago that accredited representatives of industry and labor joined in recommending to the wages and hours' administrator minima appreciably less than 40 cents. On an hourly basis agricultural labor is extraordinarily low paid, particularly when compared to common labor in the war industries of Detroit, Cleveland, and St. Louis who enjoy an entrance rate of close to $1 an hour. During the last 25 years, also, farm wages have increased about one-fourth as fast as industrial wages.

To set about repairing these inequities, which have distant historied roots and which have been aggravated by recent errors in our wage and labor policy, would completely wreck what chances there are for heading off the disastrous and all too familiar consequences of war-time inflation. Giving up the opportunities for improved standards of living during this war is a small price to pay for that objective.

Already we have had a lengthy experience with wage regulation under more or less informal rules. These rules need now to be made explicit and clear. They are the rules under which all of industry should be required to work. Their application cannot be limited to those cases of wage adjustment which are decided or mediated by the War Labor Board. They must apply as well to the wages voluntarily negotiated by an employer and his employees, organized or unorganized; and to the wages of men and women hired in the open market.

Army Urges Use of V-Mail To American Troops Overseas

Continued from Page 2

gle loss, the best record made in any war by any army.

Lastly, V-mail is the most patriotic way of writing to one's soldier kinsmen or friends overseas. Tremendous saving of cargo space is afforded by using the new system, which means that more space is available in ship for arms, munitions and foodstuffs for the troops abroad. This is illustrated graphically by the fact that 150,000 ordinary one-sheet letters weigh 2375 pounds and require 37 mail bags, whereas the same number of V-mail letters weigh only 45 pounds and occupy the space of a single sack of mail.

Use of V-mail affords more frequent delivery of letters to soldiers in overseas posts. If, for example, in a given dispatch by convoy or bomber ferries there was space for 1500 pounds of mail, this would take only 87,500 letters on ordinary single-sheet stationery. If this mail were dispatched to an overseas combat command of 150,000 men, it would mean that only 87,500 would receive mail from home and that 62,500 would have to wait until the next mail dispatch. If V-mail were used it would be possible to transport 150,000 letters in the available space, making it possible for each man in the command to receive a letter from home.

The Army is laying more emphasis on the delivery of mail to soldiers overseas because of its morale value than in any previous war. The carrying of letters is ranked in importance with the shipment of food.

The great value that the Army attaches to the mail service is reflected in the fact that in this war for the first time the soldiers' mail is being looked after by men who were connected with the postal service in civilian life. A postal officers-candidate school was set up in Washington last January to train men for the Army Postal Service. Already more than 100 men have been graduated after a three months' course and have entered the Army Postal Service. Classes are continuing and all enlisted men with postal experience are eligible for entrance.

Colonel Adams knows from personal experience how important mail is to the soldiers overseas, for he served with Gen. John J. Pershing in the A. E. F. in the First World War. He was major of infantry in the Ninetieth Division in 1918 at the age of 28. He is a native of Illinois, but lived in Los Angeles from 1923 until 1940, when he returned to military life as assistant chief of the morale branch in the War Department. He has occupied his present post since June.

The American Scene: September, 1942

A Post Columnist Takes A Look At The Nation And Finds It Strong And Self-Confident

By Barnet Nover

Pullman Conversation Piece

There were four of us in the smoking room of a Pullman car en route from Buffalo to Chicago—a Coast Guard officer, a retired farmer, an artist and the writer.

The Coast Guard officer said: "I'm all finished with the past. Before Pearl Harbor I had a business of my own. I made good money. I was my own boss. I led a lazy life and I loved it. I was all set for life. Then came Pearl Harbor and it made me fighting mad. Now I'm sure I'll never again be happy in doing what I used to do. I like what I'm doing now. If they let me I think I'll stay in the service after the war is over.

The retired farmer told us he had three sons in the service, two in the Army, one in the Marine Corps. They were stationed at three different camps across the country. Since it was difficult for them to get back home he was going out to see them. He had a feeling they would all be off to Australia or England or India or some other far place. He said: "After I've seen my boys I'm going back on the farm. I'm 71 but I can still do a day's work. And farming is what I know best. Nobody can feel good being retired these days."

The artist looked out of the window as the train moved into Gary. "I used to think this town was one of the ugliest places in the world," he said, "but look at it—all those belching chimneys from all those steel mills. Aren't they beautiful?"

Less and Less as Usual

A visitor from Mars—or from Stalingrad—traveling across the United States would find it difficult to believe this Nation is engaged in a total war. The countryside everywhere looks lush and beautiful. Even the desert has been in bloom. The people are well dressed and probably better fed than ever. The stores are crowded. Deprivations are few and so far very limited. There are men in uniform everywhere but only in a relatively few places are they to be seen in such large numbers as to dominate the scene. Yet it does not take much digging beneath the surface to discover that the impression of business as usual, life as usual is false. The war has begun to take hold; it is beginning to permeate everyone's consciousness, affect everyone's life. The war's momentum is steadily increasing, like a toboggan sliding down an icy hill. But until the wind really begins to whistle about their ears Americans by and large see nothing to worry about. Besides they feel absolutely sure that they and the Nation will come out all right when the ride is over. In Washington I've heard that mood described as complacence. It isn't. It is just plain old-fashioned confidence in America's strength and America's destiny.

Production Genius

The hero of the Northwest is a tall heavy-set, bald-headed bespectacled production genius by the name of Henry J. Kaiser. A veritable tornado of energy, he has twice blown into Washington recently and both times left the Capital a different place than it was. He is, in the great Amreican tradition, a man whomoves mountains when they stand in the way or builds them if the landscape is too flat. I ran into various bits of his handiwork at Portland ,Vancouver (Wash.), San Francisco and Los Angeles. I spoke to some of the brilliant young men whom he has gathered around him. There were some people who in discussing Kaiser's famous plan to build great cargo planes in his shipyard expressed skepticism. They cited the shortage of raw materials, the fact that the total available pool of automotive engineers is already being spread dangerously thin—and other objections. The popular reaction to Kaiser is, on the other hand, simple and uncomplicated. Kaiser has done the impossible. Ergo, he can do this job, too.

Nostalgia

At the gate of the Mare Island Navy Yard a Marine stopped me to see my pass.

"You're a long way from home, brother," he said.

"That's right," I replied," and so are you, I'll bet.'

"I am," he said, "I'm from Boston. By the way, how is Quantico? I sure did enjoy that place. Just think of it, out there there were seven women to every man!"

The Draft and the Big Winds

This returned traveler humbly recommends to the Powers That Be the appointment of a tough-minded, nay-saying, hard-bitten Coordinator of Statements on the Administration of the Draft. Such a coordinator is badly needed. The spate of speeches and statements and warnings that have recently emanated from Washington and from local draft authorities on the subject have created a state of utter confusion in the public mind. Like Stephen Leacock's famous horseman, these statements appear to have galloped off in all directions at once. Single men in essential occupation, men with dependents, married men without children, married men with children—nobody knows what their status is going to be tomorrow, next week, next month. And it also hasn't helped public morale very much to have one draft board take married men in one district and a neighboring board, no doubt for equally good and sufficient reasons, follow a precisely opposite course. The whole problem seems to suffer from what, for want of a better word, the country is beginning to call Washingtonitis.

Slacks Appeal

"Does the presence of women in a plant have a distracting effect on the male employes?" I asked one of the executives of an aircraft plant at Burbank, Calif. I was referring to a well-publicized gripe of one West Coast employer.

"Disturbing?" he replied. "Not at all. If we should hire Lana Turner, Rita Hayworth and Hedy Lamar and put them to work here they'd soon be covered with so many smudges even their own press agents would find it hard to discover any glamour in them."

The Ladies, God Bless 'Em!

As a matter of fact I found very few complaints about women in war industry. Everywhere—in the shipyards of Portland and Vancouver, Wash., in the navy yard at Mare Island, in the aircraft factories of southern California and many other places I found the employers only too eager to employ women and quite satisfied with their labors. I was told again and again that in some categories they excel the men—particularly in those jobs requiring deftness and patience. Women are not yet doing any really heavy work anywhere and only rarely have they succeeded in crashing the machinists' ranks. But it won't be long before sex lines in war industry will have disappeared almost altogether.

Headlines

Some of America's headline writers—a perusal of the newspapers read en route from Washington to California and back would seem to indicate—are convinced that every minor engagement in New Guinea and every skirmish in Egypt is another Battle of the Marne. Whatever the actual state of the war may be we are daily winning resounding triumphs—in the headlines. Occasionally, of course, a more sober note creeps in, possibly for the sake of variety. Occasionally the Reds Retreat or the Japs Advance. But this is the exception. The rule is the headline I read in one of San Francisco's afternoon papers. It read: "Good News From Four Fronts." In an inconspicuous corner devoted to late news there was an item telling of a further Russian retreat at Stalingrad. As a newspaperman it is my duty to report that many American newspapers, though they blame the Government for holding back news, are in their headlines distorting the war picture.

They Ask Questions

They asked me: Who is responsible for all that confusion in Washington? Are the Russians going to hold out? Is Donald Nelson really going to get tough? How come we are short of steel when we produce half the world's steel? When is Washington going to do something about wages and prices? How does it happen that we are still on the defensive almost everywhere when we are turning out more planes and guns and tanks and ships than the Axis? Is the Government going to do something for the small businessman who is being pushed to the wall? When do you think the war will end?

Wanted: Leadership

What the American people want, if one can generalize from innumerable conversations on the train, in factories, newspaper offices, power plants, around dinner tables and on the street, is leadership—particularly in small things. They want to be told what they can do individually and in an active manner to help win the war. The men in uniform, the men actively engaged in war production, have solved that problem for themselves. There are millions, however, who are suffering from a sense of frustration. They feel that they are not doing enough and that they are not doing enough because they do not quite know what to do and they haven't been told. They look for that leadership in Washington and they do not feel they are getting it.

Is the War Remote?

Some of the hard-boiled gentry on the West Coast, like some of their counterparts in the East, say: "What we need out here is one good bombing." The thought behind this is that the people are not yet fully awake to the war. That may have been true once. It is decreasingly true with each passing day and month. The global aspects of the conflict are not yet fully understood by many people. But there is hardly a family without relatives or friends in the armed services and the casualty lists are beginning to appear. The people are too busy at their individual tasks to give much time or thought to larger questions of strategy. They are willing to let those questions be studied and answered by the proper authorities. But they know what the war is about. Make no mistake about that.

Traveling across Ohio with me was a gentleman who lives in a small county seat of that State. The people there, he told me, were overwhelmingly isolationist before Pearl Harbor. Pearl Harbor jolted them out of their belief that the wars in Asia and Europe were remote. Then one day came the news of the death in action at Midway of a doctor who had been the town's leading citizen. He was personally known to every man, woman and child in the community. There is no doubt left in the minds of the residents of that town what the war is about.

Iron Horse And Buggy Age

On the Sante Fe with us, en route from Los Angeles to Chicago, was a young lady on her way to an Eastern college. She had crossed the continent six times previously. This was the first time she had ever been on a train.

"The countryside everywhere looks lush and beautiful . . . the people are well dressed . . . the stores are crowded . . . Yet it does not take much digging beneath the surface to discover the impression is false . . . In Washington it's described as complacence . . . but it's just plain old fashioned confidence in America's strength and America's destiny"

U. S. Bofors Deadliest Of 'Ack-Ack'

By David J. Wilkie

Wide World Staff Writer

Detroit, Sept. 19.—A little more than a year ago, K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corporation, was asked whether he could make Bofors 40-millimeter antiaircraft cannon.

Keller probably never had examined a Bofors but he "thought" it could be made in the Chrysler plants that formerly turned out automobiles.

Under his direction two of the big "ack-acks" were made for trial purposes; it took something like six weeks to assemble the pilot models. Today these cannon, described by Army and Navy officers as among the most effective weapons yet devised against dive bombers and other aerial attackers, are being shipped out of the Chrysler plants by the carload every day.

The funnel-mouthed Bofors, originally called an "automatic field gun," was in production by Bofors in Sweden about the time of the Spanish-American War. As initially produced abroad, the assembly job required something like 450 hours for each gun, and being hand finished, each retained an individuality that precluded an interchangeability of parts or speed of output.

"Through the resourcefulness of our mechanics and through the application of our experience with automobile manufacturing," Keller explains, "we have been able to reduce the assembly time to a small fraction, while at the same time greatly improving the interchangeability of the component parts."

Something like 800 machine tools were required to "Americanize" the gun, including various types of reamers, drills, presses, honing devices and many special jigs and precision tools. Chrysler put the gun into production last February; production today is more than 30 times that of the first month of output.

Chrysler is making the Bofors for both the Army and Navy, in the same factories. For the Navy the weapons are built with water-cooling jackets; for the Army they are air-cooled.

The component parts of the cannon come to the Chrysler plants as rough forgings, castings or stampings. They go through hundreds of machining operations, an idea conceived by Keller to speed up production.

In one operation a 300-pound steel forging from which the breech ring is made is machined down to 105 pounds; in another a barrel sleeve that formerly was carved out of a solid piece of steel now is made from piping; in still another the barrel is machined down by a group of cutting tools that bite as much as a quarter of an inch deep as the barrel revolves.

The Bofors Gun derives its name from the great Bofors Co. of Sweden which began manufacturing arms in 1884. Dr. Alfred Nobel, of Peace Prize fame, and inventor of nitroglycerin explosives, was once its president.

Axis Blow at Brazil A Certainty, Says Foreign Minister

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 19 (INS).—Germany, in a desperate attempt to bolster "waning morale" on the home front, is certain to attempt some kind of direct attack on Brazil, Forign Minister Dr. Oswaldo Aranha predicted.

Aranha said that increased power of American and Brazilian naval patrols along the Atlantic Coast line has made Axis attacks against Pan-American shipping more difficult, but, the foreign minister added, it is not impossible for the enemy to try an armed attack on the Brazilian mainland.

He said it would not be surprising to see the Germans employ parachute troops, infantry and heavy bombers in a stab at Brazil.

MAJ. GEN. DWIGHT F. DAVIS

Army Specialist Corps Has Huge Reservoir of Skilled Men

The Army Specialist Corps, which was set up last spring, has received applications from 270,000 patriotic Americans eager to play a part in the war, it was learned yesterday.

This should be good news for Army men who are fretting to get into combat, but who find themselves managing warehouses, routing traffic and handling payrolls. It was primarily to free such combat officers and men that the Army Specialist Corps was created.

The task of Maj. Gen. Dwight F. Davis, director of the ASC, is to supply the Army with thousands of trained civilians who would not otherwise be available to the Army because of age, physical defects or other reasons.

The tremendous respons to the ASC idea has been gratifying to General Davis, particularly so because of the caliber of the men who have sent in their applications. They include men in all walks of life from mechanics to business executives with an annual income of more than $100,000. Virtually all of them are, for one reason or another, beyond the reach of the draft.

Engineers Needed

Notwithstanding the large number of applicants, however, General Davis still is much in need of certain kinds of specialists. For example, he is looking for radio engineers, electronic engineers, mechanical engineers and qualified mechanics of all types. Also he is out to line up warehousemen and transportation specialists.

"We are not looking for the man who wants to get something from the Army, but for the man who has something to give the Army," General Davis said recently.

He himself fills the bill to a superlative degree. That he was Secretary of War in the Coolidge and Hoover administrations, and that he subsequently was governor general of the Philippines, is pretty well known. It also is well known that he was the donor of the Davis Tennis Cup, for which international tennis matches have been played since 1900.

What is not so generally known is that General Davis, scion of a rich St. Louis family, was something of a hero in the World War of 1917-18. He enlisted as a private and came out a lieutenant colonel.

As a major he participated in the fighting at St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He was twice cited for bravery and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the symbol of which he now wears on his major general's uniform. He also holds the French Legion of Honor.

General Davis now 68, knows better than most people that an army is something more than a gigantic phalanx of men carrying guns, operating tanks or flying war planes. Because he was a soldier and later chief of our whole military establishment, he knows that it takes all kinds of men to make up an army.

And therein lies the explanation of the Army Specialist Corps.

Kind of Men Wanted

In a radio interview last July with Maj. Albert Warner over WRC, General Davis was asked what kind of men would be appointed to the ASC.

"Capable men of many different kinds," he said. "An army is like a great city. Its men must be housed and clothed. They must be fed and provided with necessary utilities, heat, water, light and sanitary and hospital facilities.

"They require huge transportation facilities that must operate without fail under difficult and dangerous conditions. They require innumerable repair shop units to keep their equipment in good operating condition.

"Roads and railroads must be built and bridges repaired or erected with great speed. All the vast quantities of supplies and clothing, food, shelter, vehicles, arms, tanks, planes, munitions, must be contracted for, received and warehoused, paid for, shipped by rail, truck and plane; taken abroad by ship, and again from the unloading port by rail, truck or plane.

"The army must be paid. A vast accounting job must be performed. Men who are not professional military men who have been trained to do these jobs in civil life can be used to carry on much of this work."

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, had long been aware, General Davis said, that in many cases these duties were being performed by military men who had been trained for combat duty.

Marshall's Idea

It was General Marshall who conceived the idea of recruiting a number of highly trained specialists to relieve these combat officers. He ordered a study, drew up a plan and submitted it to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. The result was the establishment of the Army Specialist Corps by President Roosevelt and the selection of Dwight F. Davis as director with the rank of major general.

The ASC is an integral part of the War Department and its members wear regulation Army uniforms, with, of course, their own insignia.

The ASC men will serve in the active theaters of war abroad, as well as in the United States.

The corps will be officers with rank ranging from major general through the grades to second lieutenant; specialists with rank ranging from first class to fifth class with pay corresponding to that of noncommissioned technicians in the Army, and mechanical and technical men with pay at the prevailing wage in the area for skilled men.

The men will be eligible for promotions, also for decorations for meritorious service.

The official emblem of the ASC consists of a silver gray eagle with wings inverted, the eagle standing on a bundle of arrows.

A humorist in the outfit once suggested to General Davis that the mule should be the emblem. For, like the mule, he said, the ASC had "no pride of ancestry, no hope of posterity and was expected to do all the dirty work."

The eagle, besides being our national bird, is a much more romantic creature than a mule. Still nobody can say that the mule lacks in virtues. He is strong, he has stamina, and he has a stubbornness which, if properly directed, is a noble quality indeed. All these attributes will be needed to achieve victory in this "toughest war of all time."

EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Sunday, September 20, 1942

Walkout At Mobile

The walkout of employes of the Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding Co. in protest against a 5-cent ferry fare seems on its face utterly irrational. Not only did the strikers put themselves in an untenable position by violating organized labor's pledge to submit disputes to arbitration but the alleged cause of grievance affords an absurdly inadequate explanation of theirconduct. We strongly suspect that the real season for the riotous demonstrations over the fare issue is to be found in the intolerable living conditions prevailing in the area.

According to testimony given to the Tolan Migration Committee last spring, the region in and around Mobile is one of the worst congested areas in the country. There was said to be an acute shortage of decent housing facilities. Workers were sleeping in tents, trailers and the backs of automobiles. And the housing situation was daily growing worse as the scope of war work broadened. Water facilities were likewise overtaxed; hospitals were jammed; recreation opportunities were extremely limited. Finally, profiteering both in respect to food and housing was reported to be rampant in flagrant disregard of Government orders. The result has been a very heavy labor turnover due to the unwillingness of workers to put up with the hardships to which they were subjected.

Under such conditions it takes very little to make men "see red—just an extra nickel or two charged for transportation services hitherto given free might easily provide the spark to set off an explosion. The submission of this particular dispute to arbitration by the Maritime Commission is not likely to do much good unless the underlying causes of the mass irritation that led to the disturbance are thoroughly probed. Obviously, something is fundamentally wrong when men quit essential war work for so little apparent cause.

The Midway Movie

We should like, at this point, to insert a free advertisement for the United States Navy's documentary color film now being exhibited in various Washington theaters. This picture, as most of our readers know, was made during all the heat and excitement of battle by members of the special naval unit commanded by Lieut. Comdr. John Ford, who, in peacetime, was already celebrated as the director of "The Informer," "The Lost Patrol," "How Green Was My Valley," and, indeed, of much of the best stuff that has come out of Hollywood.

"The Battle of Midway" undoubtedly marks the beginning of a new epoch in war pictures. It does not, and, of course, could not, despite skillful montage, give more than a confused idea of the actual development of the battle, since great naval engagements are not thoroughly rehearsed according to script like Hollywood spectacles. But whatever the picture may thus lack in continuity and completeness is richly compensated by its genuineness and intensity. Whether any lives were lost in the making of these heroic and historic scenes we do not know, but there are moments when the camera seems much closer to the exploding bombs than the spectator to the screen and moments when the film suddenly flickers and is distorted as though the camera had been upset by concussion. It is a tribute to Lieutenant Commander Ford's sure instinct that these distortions are not edited out in the montage.

Again, the picture shows something of the not inconsiderable damage wrought by the Jap bombs on Midway's hangars and storage tanks, and there are also brief glimpses of the care of the wounded and the burial of the dead. Thus, considered merely for its propaganda effect at home or abroad, the picture is vastly more effective than, for example, the German propaganda pictures of the French and British campaigns.

A word must also be said about the sound track. Here the restraint and taste exhibited by Ford in his commercial pictures has served him and his country well. There is none of that windy boasting and bathos which, unhappily, characterizes so much of our radio, movie and platform patriotism. The musical pattern is, to be sure, emotional, but it is emotion of a high order and emotion sincerly felt. In short, "The Battle of Midway" is well calculated to leave the impression that Americans are not only a brave people but also, in their own way, a noble people. And for that reason, among others, every American should see this picture.

Anti-Inflation Bills

Both the Senate and House Banking Committees have demonstrated that they can act quickly and intelligently when they try. Although the bills which they are sending to the Senate and House still fall a good deal short of being identical, they are similar in both form and objective. The enactment of either, with a few amendments, would give the President a powerful weapon against inflation. Congress should thus have no difficulty in sending a satisfactory stabilization bill to the White House before October 1.

This hopeful improvement in the legislative situation reflects no credit upon the farm bloc. Apparently legislators who are trying to make the war a sort of racket for the benefit of farmers are girding their loins for another attack. But for the present most of their inflationary schemes have been beaten. Probably the House Banking Committee is entitled to the largest share of credit for this temporary triumph of common sense, for it had to discard a price-boosting bill sponsored by its own chairman.

For the most part the Senate bill is better than the bill approved on the House side. It fixes a single objective for guidance of the President in stabilizing wages and prices. He is instructed to issue a "general order stabilizing prices, wages and salaries affecting the cost of living." And so far as practicable, this stabilization is to be effected at the levels prevailing on September 15. At least this provides a definite mark to shoot at. Further provisions necessarily give the President power to adjust wages, salaries and prices when that becomes necessary to correct gross inequities or to prosecute the war more effectively. Of course, the flexibility thus achieved might conceivably open the door to a wide range of changes approved by the President. But we have to go on the assumption that the President is sincere in his efforts to curb the rising spiral of inflation. The chief significance of the stabilization date in the bill is that it gives him a stake to which his anti-inflationary decrees must be tied.

The House bill also fixes a stabilization date—August 15. It then proceeds, however, to confuse the issue by setting up a second objective so far as wages are concerned. It would forbid the President to take any action "with respect to wages or salaries which have not reached a 15 per cent increased cost-of-living level above the wages or salaries paid on January 1, 1941." That restriction is later shot full of holes by the proviso that the President may boost or lower wage scales to correct gross inequities. So its only effect is to confuse the simple and direct concept of general stabilization as of a given date.

The wage-freezing provision of the House bill introduces another element of confusion and inconsistency. Section 1 of the bill would give the President authority to stabilize wages as of August 15. Section 5 would forbid employers to pay higher wages (presumably from the date of the act) without the approval of the President or some agency designated by him. Such conflicting statements as to what shall constitute stabilization tend to weaken and not strengthen the bill's declaration of policy.

Finally, the Senate bill contains one phrase that especially commends it. In granting the President power to set aside the ineffective farm price ceilings in the present law, the Senate committee wrote: "But he may not under the authority of this joint resolution suspend any other law or part thereof." That wording may be only a routine legislative safeguard. On the other hand, it may be reasonably interpreted as a reminder to the President that Congress refuses to recognize his claim to legislative powers in time of emergency. The best way to prevent executive encroachment upon legislative powers is for Congress itself to respond promptly to wartime requirements. But verbal as well as physical indications that Congress has no intention of abdicating its responsibilities are clearly in order.

Naval Secrecy

It is one of the penalties of wartime censorship that important news stories are sometimes kept from publication for weeks and even months. The story of the Yorktown's sinking in the Midway engagement is a case in point. Actually the great aircraft carrier, crippled by Japanese aerial bombs and finished off by torpedoes from a Japanese submarine, went down the morning of June 6. Correspondents with fleet units described the sinking in detail but their dispatches were not released until September 16, three months and ten days after the event. The delay was due, of course, to the Navy's reluctance to announce the loss until it seemed certain that the Japanese knew about it.

Since there were apparently no Japanese surface vessels or aircraft in the immediate vicinity, the implication is that the submarine which finally sank the Yorktown, along with the destroyer Hammann, evaded our forces and eventually reported its successes. This, at least, is a justifiable assumption. Indeed, so far as the public is concerned there can scarcely be any other assumption, for if the submarine did not escape and report how else would the Japanese have learned of the Yorktown's sinking?

The Navy may, perhaps, have its own answer to this. Certainly, it is difficult, if not impossible, to keep major news of this kind from the enemy. Sooner or later it becomes common gossip in bars—as happened in the case of the Yorktown—and is thus available to enemy agents before it reaches the reading public. The Navy has every right to preserve official secrecy about ship losses so long as it helps keep the enemy guessing. But, we maintain, there is a reasonable time limit for the observance of such secrecy. In the case of the Yorktown, particularly in view of the magnificent combat record of the ship, the circumstances seem to have warranted release of the news of its sinking a good many weeks ago.

Pooled Oil Facilities

In peacetime we endure the incidental wastes of competition because we believe that they are more than offset in the long run by the positive advantages of the competitive struggle for markets. The American people are willing to make economic sacrifices to protect themselves against the political and social evils of monopolistic control of industry. In time of war, however, the methods suited to peacetime competition must be changed to meet the needs of the immediate emergency.

In the case of the oil industry, for instance, it is no longer sound public policy to permit the competitive system of distribution to prevail. At the moment the major task of that industry is to see that gasoline and fuel oil reach industrial and other consumers in the East as rapidly and in as great amounts as possible, considering the limited facilities available for oil transport. It would be folly of the worst kind to cling to a competitive system of distribution that would entail delays in transit, encourage cross-hauling and result in imperfect utilization of storage facilities.

Representatives of the oil industry have, accordingly, agreed to pool their storage and terminal facilities for petroleum products in the East Coast rationed area. Eventually it is expected that the agreement will lead to the mixing of different brands of gasoline while in storage or in transit to facilitate this pooling of equipment. By such means rail movements of oil can be speeded up substantially and the war effort will be correspondingly aided.

The temporary submergence of competitive methods of distribution and sale in the interest of a more effective joint effort to meet wartime needs should not be regarded as evidence that competition does not work. It merely underlines the well-attested fact that economic machinery which functions satisfactorily in times of peace is often ill-adapted to the extraordinary requirements of all-out war.

Rooms For Workers

Relaxation of the tenant ouster law should relieve the local housing shortage if Washingtonians are cooperative. Heretofore private home owners renting rooms were bound by regulations forbidding them to oust undesirables from their premises without court action. Under the bill passed by both houses of Congress, homes having no more than four roomers will not now be classified as boarding or rooming houses. This should encourage many citizens to open extra rooms to warworkers. Such action is needed. Dormitory projects have been slow in getting under way and the housing registry finds that the total number of calls for rooms and the number of rooms listed last month were near the balancing point. Calls may soon exceed accommodations. Prospective tenants even now cannot exercise much choice. This situation has been aggravated by a widespread refusal of householders to rent to women.

Certainly Washingtonians should view the protective device that Congress has now given them as a signal to join in the patriotic service of opening extra rooms to renters. In England it has not been necessary to enforce that country's billeting law, because those with room have opened their doors voluntarily to warworkers. It is to be hoped that our citizens will not wait for the enactment of a billeting law here.

THE STAR

Whether to keep the star
Concealed within the hand,
Or now to fling it far
Along the darkened land . . .
That is the thing I ask.
The answer none can know.

The light kept for my eyes
Would blind me as the snow
Blinds the rash traveler
Under the Arctic skies.
Yet if I let it go
I shall have lost
The pulse of mystery,
The heat like radiant frost
That beats within my hand . . .
While the cold star goes down
And leaves the darkened land.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

This Is The Day To Show Your Metal!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Recognize Korea

I am only a citizen of the United States by birth, a taxpayer and a veteran of World War I. Perhaps I may be forgiven for my interest in my country's efforts (or lack of effort) to win this war.

If we really mean that we want to defeat the treacherous Japs, why don't we take advantage of every available situation?

If what I hear and read is true, the country of Korea is in a perfect position for our purposes. The Korean people, according to all reports, are "ripe" for revolt after many years of brutal treatment under Japanese misrule. Korean guerillas have been making trouble for Japan and keeping a certain number of Japanese soldiers busy for years. They have done this without weapons of war as we know them. They have had to use whatever weapon came to hand. Think what they could do if they had encouragement from us that we recognize them as an independent nation, not a slave nation of Japan! Think what they could do if we would direct just a portion of the material we send to Russia and China and let is fall into Korean hands! We manage to get some material of war and food to Yugoslavia so that they may carry on guerilla warfare.

Why don't we use Korea as a "Shangri-la" for making bombing attacks on Japan? It is nearer Japan proper than any other country.

It will be hard to convince the American people that we are taking advantage of every opportunity to bring this war to a quick and successful conclusion when we don't use the assistance Korea is ready and willing to give us. M. J. O.

Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 16.

Rhymes On The War

Democracy or Hope Deferred

We are armed for defense but not
for attack.
Farm labor and power are now very
slack.
Our boys and our girls will surely
come back
To the farms on both sides the old
Potomac.

Hark! Our farm boys and machines
will some day come back,
We may then feed the laborers in
cities, alack,
Who are working so hard and
thinking so well
To prevent our young daughters
from going to hell.

The WAACS and the WAVES are
far better clad
Than mother and granddad who feel
pretty sad
But say very little and think very
much
Of peace and plenty and the down-
trodden Dutch.

(Sing to the tune of "The Star-Spangled Banner" if possible.)

SIDNEY S. STABLER.

Hyattsville, Md., Sept. 18.

Employe Uniforms

How about regulation suitings for Federal and State government employes?

Especially made uniforms of blue or gray for winter wear and white or brown for spring and summer wear would set the civil service employe apart from others engaged in industry.

Suitings of this type could be had for about $15 an outfit.

Garment workers in the smaller clothing industries which are not now doing war apparel work would profit somewhat by this new type of suit business.

FREDERICK G. FROST.

Washington, Sept. 16.

World Revolution

Some instructors of the public try to impress it upon us that this great war is only a part of a world revolution—and the implication seems to be that we shall find that revolution very disagreeable, even if we win. Such views are reminiscent of the famous essay of the "Wave of the Future," according to which the horrors and infamies of the war are only a little froth on a totalitarian wave of social change, and here the implicatioh is that this wave is the hope of the world.

All this, in the light of cogent evidence, is completely mistaken.

It is true enough that important social changes are going on. But most of these have been peaceful and therefore, evolutionary not revolutionary. They did not cause the war, nor were they caused by it, though they are bound to be affected by it. They have been a credit to various democracies, including ours. According to Gustav Stolper, in his book "This Age of Fable," these changes have been most creditable and successful, not in Nazidom, but in "decadent," "plutodemocratic," Britain. We have no reason to fear this alleged "revolution."

The Nazis are not fighting for their special social system—on the contrary, their chief reason for adopting it was to get help in fighting. They boasted to the world that they wanted guns, not butter. Their sneer at "plutodemocracy" is just a talking point, and a poor one. Triumph would seem glorious to them, not because it would be a gain for socialism, or humanity, but a gain for Germany. We are fighting, not reformers, but slave masters. And most of us know it.

WALTER P. WHITE,

Washington, Sept. 17.

Personnel Blanks

One uniform application blank should be made compulsory for use by all Government agencies. If this simple measure were to be adopted, a great deal of the taxpayers' money would be saved and would-be job-seekers would also be spared many headaches. The only possible defense for the present constellation of personnel blanks is that they are of inestimable value in perpetuating that venerable and hoary institution known as the "pillar-to-post run-around." And that "institution" is one thing we ought to do away with.

NICOLA CERRI, JR.

Washington, Sept. 10.

Meat Proposal

Regarding the meat shortage, would it help if the slaughter of small shoats, lambs and small calves should be stopped?

With the abundance of feed there seems to be available it would seem that these small animals could easily be fed until they reach a size that would be more in keeping with the meat shortage at present.

S. D. NICHOLS.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14.

Scrap Slogan

Here's a slogan for the scrap drive:

"Bring in the scrap! Japan bought all she could pay for; give 'em the rest of it in bombs and bullets!"

H. C. LOWRY.

Washington, Sept. 17.

Draft Labor

As I under it and as the War Production Board undoubtedly knows, this Nation of ours is falling far short of its needs in war materials such as lumber, metals, steel, etc.

I would like to make a suggestion to our Government and to the War Production Board to get at the reason for this hampering shortage, not by more restrictive business-killing legislation or by more laws that would take a Philadelphia lawyer to decipher, but by getting to the real cause.

Being a lumberman myself and operating four sawmills and a concentration yard I feel that I do know what the real reasons for this shortage are. The main trouble is lack of manpower or just plain labor. Many have left to go to other jobs for more pay, others have been drafted who would have served their country far more in their vital jobs than they could possibly do carrying rifles. Someone has to feed, clothe, arm and barrack our men in the field.

In regard to the lumber shortage I would like to make the following suggestion for the increase in production of this so vital material in our natonal defense.

Why not get an inventory of all the sawmills that were operating before this war started and that since have had to shut down or seriously curtail their production, due to the lack of labor? The information could be gotten from all the concentration yards or retail yards which buy direct from these mills. After these mills are dug up, then the Government should draft men or the necessary men to run them, and by drafting them I also mean draft the owners of the mills.

Then, of course, these drafted men should be exempted from the Army or their being called would mess the whole plan up and the situation would be as bad if not worse than ever.

If something is not done soon to relieve the situation, and I don't mean a political "week," this country is going to not only be short of more war materials but it is going to run plumb out and, gentlemen, where will we be then?

GEORGE T. WAITE.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 16.

Wendell Willkie

In 1940 Wendell L. Willkie fought a furious campaign for the Presidency. He indulged in many unwarranted and unfortunate criticisms, which he has been the first to acknowledge. But the campaign over, Mr. Willkie discovered that the United States of America is more than any man or any party—at war it is more, indeed, than life itself.

In this spirit Mr. Willkie has attained an unprecedented place in the world order. How wise he and President Roosevelt have been to avoid sealing him in the cement blocks of Government, where the carpers and commentators long since would have had Mr. Willkie galvanized!

As a supreme example of elasticity of soul, I give you Wendell L. Willkie!

MRS. LEONA E. KIDWELL.

Washington, Sept. 16.

Church And State

More than any other institution, the church has taught its members to be law-abiding citizens of the state. Without this great spiritual teacher the state would have to increase all law-enforcing bodies by 100 per cent. Such an addition would call for increased taxes. If there are any reasons to feel that taxes should be paid, they should be paid by the state to the church; for, throughout the ages, the latter has rendered such distinct and beneficial service to the state by influencing the people spiritually to respect the laws of the state as well as the laws of God, the Creator and Good Shepherd of all mankind.

HARRY DANIELS.

Washington, Sept. 16.

The Post Impressionist

A Summer's Day

Like those ancient Greeks who, when their years were heavy, beseeched Zeus for the privilege of flying back in time to relive a single day out of their youths, George wakened full of nostalgia. He too wanted to go back. He would not choose a day more remarkable than any other, because all days were remarkable then. The day he would live again would be any one picked at random from the long, golden, carefree summer that he was 17.

At lunch time he sat on a park bench in the shade in a public square in wartime Washington, and it all came back.

That summer George slept in a large old-fashioned room in his uncle's old brick house in the country in Virginia. His room contained two four-poster beds, and among its many doors was one that led onto a long, screened upper veranda that was closed in like a room by trumpet vines outside the screens. Every morning George's uncle stood in the side-yard on the shady walk below, and wakened him by calling out his name. "Yes, sir!" George cried back, and got up sleepily to dress and go downstairs two floors to the dining room.

At the table Uncle Joe always outlined the day that was to follow. "George, I want you to take Sam and Compton up to Skeet Good's and get them shod." George loved a job like that. Sam and Compton were the roan "carriage horses" that Uncle Joe and George drove to the buckboard when they went up to the family's various mountain "places" in the Blue Ridge where the grass stayed green all summer and the cattle were grazed during the long, hot, dry months down in the valley. Skeet Good was a colored blacksmith with 12 children whose shop was a mile or two away at a junction of roads called Marksville, beside the shallow, willow-lined creek that passed through Uncle Joe's meadows and, farther on, also through George's grandfather's.

George liked Skeet. He had shod horses for the various members of George's family for years and, while pumping his bellows, while beating out red-hot iron on his anvil or while singeing off a horse's hoof, Skeet kept up a running chain of local interest talk. "I seen Mist' Ben go by here mighty early this mawnin'," Skeet might say. "Musta been goin' up to the Meadows Place." George took his seat on a worn but tough old split-bottom chair whose legs were sunk into the cindery dirt.

"He was," George answered. And George knew, for Mist' Ben was his cousin and Uncle Joe's oldest son.

Once the horses were shod, no money ever passed between George and Skeet. Uncle Joe would take care of that the next time he passed, and Skeet knew it. Going home, George always rode the horse back that he hadn't ridden up. He was careful about that.

Back at Uncle Joe's stables, Zeke, who was colored and one of George's best friends in the world, took over Sam and Compton and hitched up a work-horse to the hay rake. Then George went out into one or another of the broad alfalfa fields and raked hay in rows that grew longer and longer as he crossed and recrossed the field. He liked sitting on the big iron seat in the hot summer sun and breathing the clean, sharp, sweet smell of green hay. He liked hearing the larks and brown thrushes that flew along the vine-covered fences. It was wonderful just to be alive.

After lunch everybody took a nap, George usually lying in a half-moon in the string hammock that was stretched between two aspen trees in the front yard. He lay there, either dozing or hunting pictures in the white clouds that rode the blue between the limbs of the trees, until Uncle Joe opened and closed a gate somewhere. Then the whole farm came awake at once. George and Uncle Joe spent the afternoon across the creek doing a dozen and one odd jobs. They rode, Uncle Joe on Princess, his white riding horse, and carried salt to put on flat rocks and in open feed boxes for the animals that grazed there. On the bluff above the creek, thistles in bloom and ragweed, mullen and tough ragged robin in blue bloom, grew out of the limestone that is so much a part of the countryside. Below them wheat and barley stood in the shock; high overhead buzzards coasted in the hot, still air. It was a perfect afternoon.

On the way home they stopped at the long white-washed wooden house where Uncle Joe's white tenants lived and drank cold water from the well. Mrs. Jenkins came out and offered them ripe yellow apples and ripe red tomatoes to eat. George accepted everything. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Jenkins could read or write, and George remembered the times back during the last war when Mr. Jenkins would bring letters from their son in the Army over for Uncle Joe to read to him. Then Mr. Jenkins memorized the letters and went home and told them to Mrs. Jenkins and all their younger children.

The shadows were long when George and Uncle Joe got home, and it was time for the evening feeding of the stock. At last, turning toward the white gate in the picket fence, George said:

"Gosh!" I hope we have fried chicken for supper!"

PENDLETON HOGAN

The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

One of the most perplexing problems for us in this war in which propaganda is so powerful a weapon arises from the use to which the Axis puts some of our "opposition" leaders and newspapers in furthering its own unscrupulous propaganda.

Hardly a day goes by that Berlin does not broadcast to the far corners of the earth a quotation from some British or American politician or newspaper which appears to back up the very thing Joseph Goebbels says he has been saying right along. Churchill has referred to this state of affairs more than once, and with some bitterness. So has President Roosevelt.

Both leaders believe—as do no doubt the vast majority of their fellow citizens—that their democracies can preserve among their freedoms the right to criticize without it being necessary for a few citizens or newspapers to go out of their way to feed fuel to Hitler's propaganda machine.

And yet, there is a pretty problem there for the two remaining western democracies. And it has to be faced. Hitler doesn't have to face it, and this gives him a certain advantage in the propaganda field. But we do have to face it.

Obviously in this country you cannot ask the citizenry even in war time to suppress all criticism of the Government on the ground that Goebbels will overhear it and use it for his own mean ends. Admittedly that would lead to an absurd state of affairs. It would not help but harm the war effort for we are a people who only do our best when we are constantly jacked up by criticism. The unmuddling of our sorry war production mess only came after months of hollering on the part of an aroused public. The beginning of the end of the confusion over rubber dawned only after a similarly healthy public reaction. And if Dr. Goebbels occasionally pounced upon an outcry from an enraged Senator or editorial writer who cursed the Government for confusion over war production or rubber, why then it was too bad but we gained more in setting our house in order than Berlin gained in telling the world what disorder it had been in.

Playing Into Hitler's Hands

But in other questions it would be idle to deny that some of our critics have played into the hands of Hitler and done us much more harm than good. Above all this is true of those questions dealing with our national unity. Here, it must be remembered that Hitler, who conquered France largely by splitting her national unity with his clever propaganda, has two strategic propaganda aims. First, to split our national unity by enlarging every fissure disclosed to him; second, to convince our Allies, his own people, his conquered peoples and the remaining neutrals that we are so disunited that we can never influence the outcome of the war.

The importance of this second line is not generally realized in this country though I think Berlin is justified in taking it—as it does—very seriously. If Berlin, for example, could convince our main Allies, Britain, Russia and China, that the paralysis of disunity was creeping over this Nation and that our promised military help would never really be forthcoming in sufficient strength to turn the tide of the war, then the effect on their morale would be tremendous. Conceivably, if Russia and China became convinced that they had to stand alone, they might one fine day decide to save the pieces and negotiate a peace.

Goebbels Quotes Two U. S. Senators

Now, to prove that we are disunited, Hitler and Goebbels have adopted a fine propaganda technique of quoting some of our own newspapers and politicians to that very effect. Three great metropolitan papers in particular, one in Chicago, one in New York, the third in Washington, whose proprietors appear to many to hate Roosevelt more than they hate Hitler, have been of especial value to the Nazi propagandists in the furthering of this technique. Hardly a day goes by that they are not cited by Goebbels to prove one of his points. If anyone doubts this, let him listen to the broadcasts from Berlin or Rome or even Tokyo for a week's running. But they are not the only ones. Eminent members of the United States Senate were enlisted by Goebbels for his scathing attack on the President's Labor Day message to Congress. It has long been one of the little Doktor's main lines of propaganda (just as it is of the above mentioned newspapers) that Roosevelt is seeking to become a dictator in these states. The reaction of a few Senators, especially Mr. Taft and Mr. La Follette, to the President's message was not missed or muffed by Berlin. It didn't have to tell the world that Roosevelt was trying to set up a personal dictatorship. Berlin quoted the two Senators as saying that.

Now obviously Senators Taft and La Follette are not "tools" of Axis propaganda. They are patriotic Senators who want to win the war as much as the President or any other American. No one doubts their sincerity in upholding the prerogatives of Congress. They most certainly despise Goebbels and all his works as much as those of us who know him better do.

But the use to which Goebbels put their criticism to further Axis ends in this grim war for survival emphasizes a problem which this free democracy can hardly afford to ignore unless it is willing to face defeat on the propaganda front.

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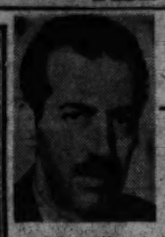

ERNEST LINDLEY

While we are generating an all-out military effort, there is danger of neglecting a powerful auxiliary to the armed forces. That is psychological warfare, or, bluntly, propaganda. Propaganda cannot win the war. Words have their limitations. One basic fault which recurs in American policy between wars is to rely too much on words. That is one of the weaknesses for which we are now forced to pay a heavy penalty.

The war cannot be won by words; it must be won by hard and costly fighting. But in facing that fact, it is easy to discount too much the power of propaganda. Our enemies have never made that mistake. The Germans, especially, have used propaganda, or the methods of psychological warfare, skillfully and unrelentlessly. They fought it so successfully for a long time that they created the impression that in this branch of warfare, as in others, they were invincible. Unquestionably, their propaganda so weakened and confused their enemies that it saved the lives of hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of German soldiers.

But this is only another case—like the airplane, the tank, and the machinegun—in which the Germans took a weapon invented elsewhere and improved it or used it more efficiently than anyone else. Psychological or political warfare can be traced back until the last trails of history disappear. But in the modern world, it was developed into a major weapon by the United States in the First World War. President Wilson's masterly grasp of political warfare almost certainly shortened that war by several months, if not by a full year.

Materials Plentiful

In this war again, we have the raw materials for a powerful and psychological campaign. Our materials are not only plentiful but of high quality. We do not need to resort to chicanery. All we need to do is to tell the world—our enemies, the conquered peoples, the nonbelligerent nations, and our Allies—what we have to offer.

Most of what we have to tell the world centers on two themes:

First, the kind of world order for which we stand is better for everyone (perhaps even including the Germans and the Japanese) than the Nazi New Order in Europe or the Japanese New Order in the Orient.

Secondly, we are going to win the war.

Our past record disposes much of the world to accept both of these themes. An excellent beginning on advertising the first theme anew has been made in the Four Freedoms, the Atlantic Charter, the Declaration of United Nations, and the major speeches of the President, Vice President Wallace, Secretary Hull, and Undersecretary Welles. Most of the world wants to believe also the second theme: that our side is going to win. Here, owing to the great German successes and our own poor beginning, a certain amount of skepticism has to be overcome. As our side wins victories, however, the legend of American invincibility will revive.

But to exploit our raw materials for psychological warfare, or propaganda, unremitting work is necessary. It is not even enough to have a strategic plan, as the documents and speeches enumerated above may be regarded. The plan must be thoroughly exploited by an organization equipped with men who understand propaganda, who know all parts of the world, and who are given the money and facilities to use to the utmost every means of getting our story into the minds of our Allies, the nonbelligerents, and our enemies.

We have at least the nucleus of such an organization: the overseas branch of the Office of War Information, which grew out of the propaganda branch of Colonel Donovan's Office of the Coordinator of Information. Starting from scratch, this organization has had to cope with Nazi and Japanese psychological warfare organizations which were already well established and are still much larger and better financed.

Story Being Told

The overseas branch of OWI is our political warfare service, the organization for seeing that the story the United States has to tell is spread over the world, outside Latin-America, which is the domain of the Nelson Rockefeller office. One of its obvious, and principal methods, is to send news from the United States by short-wave radio all over the world. OWI is now using 31 short-wave transmitters. It sends 31 news broadcasts a day in English to wherever the language is spoken, and its native-language newscasts now go to:

South Africa, in Africaans; Brazzaville, in French; North Africa, in French; Egypt, in Arabic; Spain, Portugal, Italy, Turkey, France, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Hungary, Rumania, Greece, Poland, China, in both Mandarin and Canton Chinese, with broadcasts in Fukien about to begin; Japan, the Philippines, in six or eight dialects; French-Indo China, Thailand and the East Indies, in Dutch and two kinds of Malay. Broadcasts to Serbia and Croatia will soon begin. Some of these short-wave broadcasts are picked up by the British Broadcasting Co. and rebroadcast in medium wave.

To some of these countries, the newscasts go once a day, to others every hour. And the English-language broadcasts include those for our own troops in foreign lands and distant outposts. Each broadcast must be especially tailored for the audience to which it is directed. This does not mean doctoring the news. The greatest initial asset our propaganda has is that it is believed, and anything which undermined the faith of people around the world in the reliability of American propaganda would be extremely shortsighted. But the facts must be told in terms which are understandable to the people who hear them. And the emphasis may need to be varied, according to whether the audience is a few Japanese officials with short-wave sets, or an underground group in a conquered country.

The propaganda of the enemy must be analyzed and countered, especially when it distorts or fabricates news concerning the United States.

The radio is an instrument of immense power, not available for propaganda in the first World War, but thoroughly exploited in recent years by the Germans. Even now our effort over the radio is only a fraction of theirs. They are using two or three times as many transmitters and almost blanket the world 24 hours a day. But the radio must be supplemented by all other means of communication. Pictures are often more convincing than words. The Germans have made a specialty of slick picture magazines, designed to show the superiority of German photography and to give an impression of prosperity as well as to prove the might of the German army. By subsidies and other methods they have managed to get pictures and feature stories into the press of neutral countries. How they have used moving pictures of bombing of cities and of the German army in action to undermine the will of neutral nations is a well-known story.

Now OWI is getting out its own slick-paper pictorial magazine for foreign consumption. The first issue of Victory is due this week. OWI is also distributing numerous leaflets and pamphlets, some of which have been scattered from airplanes over conquered countries. It is getting American pictures into the press of nonbelligerent nations.

Minute Messages

One recent pamphlet distributed in Europe and in North Africa tells the story of the Flying Fortress and is entitled "The Weapon of Ultimate Victory." Other pictures and pamphlets deal with American reclamation projects—American dams are widely regarded abroad as among the wonders of the world—and other examples of the ability of the democratic system to raise the standard of living. Special newsreels are now reaching certain countries which recently got their American newsreels only after they had been edited by the Nazis.

To speed transmission of still pictures, direct radiophoto contact has now been made with a number of Allied and nonbelligerent countries, including Turkey, and soon will be established with India and Chungking.

To carry the American story to the rank and file of people in various countries, small messages are being printed on matchbooks, packages of needles and wrappings for small cakes of soap. One message may be the Four Freedoms, another a picture and silhouette of an American plane, so that the recipient may identify it as "one of your friends." For parts of the Middle East, where phonographs are especially popular, lightweight discs have been prepared. On one side is a catchy tune, such as "Deep in the Heart of Texas," and on the other a translation of passages from speeches by the President, Mr. Wallace and Mr. Hull.

Our expenditure of energy and money on propaganda is probably still only one-third or one-fourth that of the Germans. We should do and spend whatever is necessary to get our story across everywhere. Propaganda cannot win the war, but as auxiliary of successful military action it almost certainly can shorten the war. Every day it shortens the war is worth at least 200 million dollars in cold cash to the American people, not to mention the saving in lives.

Register and Tribune Syndicate

Carl Sandburg

Reflections On Meeting Sergt. Alvin York

MET ALVIN YORK the other night, the sergeant, the mankiller. And the twinkle of his eyes, the warm kindliness of his face as he looked down on me and shook hands made me feel like I had known him a long time. I slid my hand around up his back and patted him on the right shoulder, sort of like you pat a horse that has run the best he has in him. I have done that but three or four times in my life. It came so natural and nobody minded at all.

York loves people. He made a record as a mankiller when it was saving lives for him to be out there killing.

The record of that handsome Russian girl now visiting this country, she having killed more than 300 German soldiers, sort of tops everything in its class. How did she feel when aiming a gun at living men and mowing them down to their deaths? She answers that to her each if these Nazi killers was a snake who didn't belong in her country, so why not kill and kill?

That American boy who so located himself in Dieppe that the sniping was good, so he killed 20 Germans before he called it a day, he was performing in line of duty. Maybe he just considers himself a fighter and doesn't think about the mankilling angle, like Gen. U. S. Grant, who never liked to look at the dead on the field of battle, always asking with a keen interest after a battle, "How many prisoners?" and always preferring that there should be few dead and many prisoners.

Gen. Robert E. Lee at Fredericksburg sat his horse overlooking ground where he had won a battle, where the dead and wounded were piled around pitifully, and made a remark to another general that it was a good thing war was so terrible or "we" might grow too fond of it. And the Indiana Congressman, Daniel W. Voorhees, "the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash," told of calling at the White House and talking with the Commander in Chief of the Federal Armies and hearing President Lincoln, with a pathetic look of anxious pain, make the inquiry: "Voorhees, doesn't it seem strange that I should be here—I, a man who couldn't cut a chicken's head off—with blood running all around me?"

JUST WHAT AM I getting at or getting into here? I am not sure. Perhaps I am leading toward the point that the best fighters more often get their work done as soldiers with as little talk as possible about how tough they are. The deadliest gunners and the keenest sharpshooters are quiet men, cool men. Who can be sure but it may be written in the course of time that the German army and its general staff would have done better in the art and science of war if it hadn't been for The Leader and his habit of ranting and raving, his ignorant custom of telling it around that one German could lick ten Russians any day in the week?

Of course, time will never stale the story of the noncom leading his men into a hail of bullets with the cry: "Come in, you so-and-sos, do you want to live forever?" In the last war it was most often credited to a sergeant of marines at Belleau Woods. In the early 1890's Rossiter Johnson in a historical work published this little story as having happened in the 1860's in our War of the Brothers. Now comes Thomas Hornsby Ferril of Denver testifying he finds this incident "in a book of Civil War anecdotes published in 1868, credited to the colonel of a Confederate regiment at the Battle of Murfreesboro." Going farther, Mr. Ferril finds the same anecdote "again in an old collection of extracts from Thomas Carlyle, who hung it on Frederick the Great at Rossbach, who couldn't have been the first to think of it."

We may be sure the Greeks had a word for it and that among spearsmen at Babylon, Chaldea and Troy there were commissioned officers, noncoms and high privates in the rear rank who shouted their scorn of living forever and echoed in some primitive style the lines of the gay ragtime song "Sticks and stones won't break my bones, I'm going to live anyhow until I die."

IF THE FOREGOING ITEMS are not timely to the issues of the hour, suppose we take a look at some lines from a speech of Abraham Lincoln in Congress as far back as 1848, when he sized up the political layout in New York as follows:

"I have heard some things from New York, and, if they are true, one might well say of your party there, as a drunken fellow once said when he heard the reading of an indictment for hog-stealing: The clerk read on till he got to and through the words 'did steal, take, and carry away ten boars, ten sows, ten shoats and ten pigs,' at which he exclaimed, 'Well, by golly, that is the most equally divided gang of hogs I ever did hear of!' If there is any other gang of hogs more equally divided than the Democrats of New York are about this time, I have not heard of it."

Gallery Glimpses

Continued from Page 3.

of dust, but it always gets back to billions more in taxes.

Whatever happens is going to take a whale of a big bite out of both Joe Blow and Joe Dough.

You can't count your taxes before they are hatched, but you can double and redouble your savings ante.

This war has got to be financed by taxes. Whatever you've saved to date won't be enough.

The innocent and antiquated little subway trolley that daily carries Senators from their office building to the Capitol, may have cost Senator Wall Doxey his seat in the Senate.

Doxey seldom uses the rickety old trolley. As a matter of fact he likes to walk. But Mississippi farmers know better. They call it "Doxey's railroad."

Anything goes in Mississippi politics, and former Senator James O. Eastland, in a run-off with Doxey for the Senate seat, remembered that old subway trolley.

The story goes that Eastland put in plenty of campaigning in the farm districts while Doxey was tied down at Washington.

Stopping at a farmhouse, he would chat amiably with the farmer for awhile, and then look around his farm.

"Haven't you got a railroad near here?" Eastland would ask.

"Nope—nearest one's ten miles," the farmer would reply.

"What a shame," Eastland would commiserate, "You know Wall Doxey's got one up in Washington he uses just to run back and forth to his office."

It took Eastland to glorify that old one-rail subway bus. It's now "Doxey's railroad."

MARK SULLIVAN *Official Inflation*

There is inflation by natural forces. And there is inflation by official action. Commonly, inflation arises through natural forces—and commonly Government resists it. But sometimes Government accepts inflation, makes it official, authorizes it.

We have at this time an official inflation. It is officially and deliberately embodied in law and in executive action. In one field it is created by act of Congress; in another field it is created by formal action of the War Labor Board. The two together compose official inflation, officially raising the prices of practically every commodity.

First, the inflation created by the War Labor Board. When President Roosevelt called attention last April to the danger of inflation, the War Labor Board was supposed to resist it. But the War Labor Board did not resist inflation. The board accepted inflation, and increased it—and then made it official and compulsory.

Labor Board Standard

The War Labor Board last July officially announced a standard for wages—that wages should be 15 per cent higher than they had been 18 months before on January 1, 1941. To the extent that the board put this standard into effect, as it did in cases before it, that was a 15 per cent inflation. The standard, so far as it had effect generally, meant that everybody who employs labor must pay at least 15 per cent more than had been paid 18 months before, that everybody who buys anything created by labor must pay a price at least 15 per cent higher than had been paid in January of last year.

The other official inflation is created by act of Congress. Congress wrote into the law last February that prices of farm crops—that is, prices of food—shall be at least 110 per cent of parity. One hundred per cent of parity is supposed to be a normal price. A 10 per cent addition to parity is a 10 per cent inflation.

If Government really intended to prevent inflation, Government should not have taken either of these official steps. The object and function of Government should be solely to prevent inflation. When Government accepts inflation and authorizes it and makes it official, that is ominous.

The obligation of Government to resist inflation is heavy—it is almost sacred. It is not merely that Government ought to keep the cost of living from becoming burdensome. It is not merely that Government ought to avert the calamitous consequences which follow serious inflation. Further than that, Government has a definite and solemn obligation to prevent inflation—for the sake of a very large portion of the population, the purchasers of war bonds. By inflation, bond buyers suffer because the dollars they paid for their bonds become smaller in purchasing power.

So far as inflation has come about through natural forces, and to the extent it so far has gone, there is no reason why war-bond buyers should pay serious attention to it. A much greater inflation took place in the first World War. During the time that inflation was under way, citizens continued to buy the war bonds of that time, the Liberty bonds. In the long run, Liberty bonds did not suffer. In due course, after the war was over, prices receded, the inflation was wiped out. The dollars paid for Liberty bonds became actually greater in purchasing power.

If the Government today really wishes to reassure the country, it ought to undo those two steps in official inflation. Actually President Roosevelt seems to have set about this. He calls on Congress to undo the official inflation which it wrote into law, to repeal the provision about 110 per cent of parity. If Congress does this, prices of farm crops will recede somewhat; the cost of living should go a little lower and certainly should not go seriously higher.

Will Wages Be Stabilized?

Congress can undo its part of official inflation. Will President Roosevelt then undo his part, the part brought about by his War Labor Board? It is this that Congress wants to be sure about.

Mr. Roosevelt says he will—at least, he says he will take action corresponding to the action of Congress. His words, in his speech on Labor Day, are: "At the same time that farm prices are stabilized, I will stabilize wages."

That sounds like a firm promise. Mr. Roosevelt proposes a bargain to Congress—if Congress will act about crop prices, he will act about wages.

Unfortunately, the farm leaders in Congress are disturbed by remembering that Mr. Roosevelt said something like this about wages before, something even more definite. Mr. Roosevelt's words, in his speech last April 27, were:

"Do you work for wages? You will have to forego higher wages for your particular job for the duration of the war. . . . Wages in general can and should be kept at existing scales."

But after Mr. Roosevelt said that, his War Labor Board proceeded to go counter to what he said. The War Labor Board did not keep wages at their existing scales. On the contrary, the War Labor Board raised wages in case after case that came before it; it raised wages throughout the whole steel industry, in the automobile industry and in many others.

It was this spectacle—a War Labor Board appointed by Mr. Roosevelt going counter to what Mr. Roosevelt had said—that caused the farm leaders in Congress to take the position they have held ever since April 27, the position that causes the present controversy.

The farm leaders in Congress are skeptical. They know that if they repeal the provision about 110 per cent of parity, prices of crops almost certainly will drop at least a little. But the farm leaders find it difficult to believe President Roosevelt will really bring a drop in wages, will really undo the 15 per cent inflation which his War Labor Board brought about.

Yet the fact is that Mr. Roosevelt has actually reduced some wages by an action which failed to get wide attention. Two days after his Labor Day message to Congress, Mr. Roosevelt issued an order that there should be no more double pay for work done on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays. The limit of extra pay is to be time and a half (except in certain extraordinary conditions). The reduction of wages that Mr. Roosevelt thus brought about is slight, for there were not many cases in which double pay was given. Probably Mr. Roosevelt did it, at the time he did, as a way of placating the farm leaders in Congress, as a gesture to assure them that he really would do something toward reducing wages.

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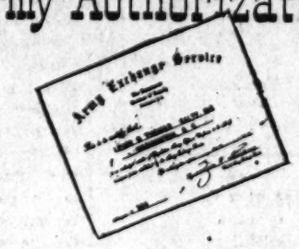

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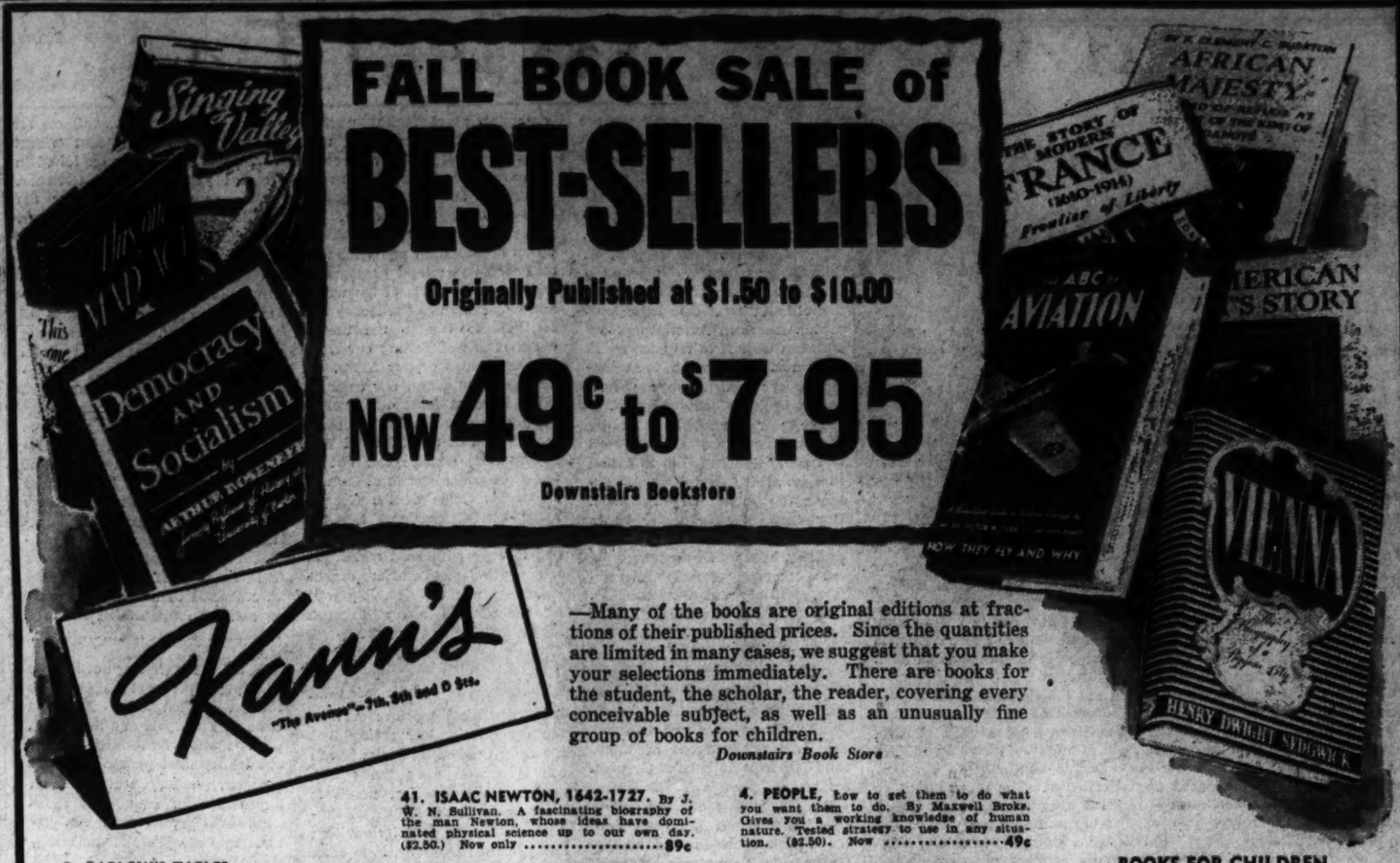

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Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1942
SPORTS

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern

Football betting at cash odds is a thing of the past with the big bookmakers . . . who will lay you a price, but insist that you give or take a certain number of points on any game . . . 39 per cent of the coaches polled by the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association last week predicted the war would not be over for at least three years . . . Stan Spence of the Nats, now the third leading hitter in the American League, didn't mind being traded by the Red Sox who were paying him only $3500 last year . . . When the Camden race track closed its 49-day meeting, it was discovered that $22,846 was uncollected by absent-minded bettors with winning tickets . . . If the tickets are not cashed within 60 days, the money reverts to the State . . . New Jersey's 4 per cent of the mutuel betting amounted to $1,035,477.39 . . .

POVICH

The hard-bitten Brooklyn football pros never used to address Coach Jock Sutherland by any name except "Doctor," out of respect not only for his dental diploma but his dignified personality . . . But with Dr. Sutherland now in the Navy and Mike Getto coaching the team, the Dodgers stand on no more formality with the head coach . . . The Red Cross has turned down the big leagues' offer to cut the organization in on the World Series receipts, and the USO thus will get the bulk of the profits . . . Maryland's best amateur golfer is a conscientious objector.

When Maryland's Governor O'Conor was escorted onto the field before the start of the All-Army-Brooklyn Dodgers game at Baltimore Municipal Stadium the other night, there was polite applause . . . As he neared his special box, the cheering assumed thunderous proportions and O'Conor lifted his hat high in acknowledgment . . . Quite obvious of the fact that the louder cheer was evoked by the opening kick-off which had taken place behind his back . . . Ugo Carusi, career man in the Attorney General's office, where he is executive assistant to Anthony Biddle, is one of Washington's better bowlers and golfers . . . Whitlow Wyatt won 22 games for the Dodgers last year, but the highest-paid pitcher on the Brooklyn Club is Buck Newsom . . . A loud salary battle between the Dodgers and Newsom next spring is inevitable . . . Outfielder Johnny Rizzo and Third Baseman Arky Vaughan of the Dodgers know how it feels to have the roof cave in twice . . . With the Cardinals snatching away the World Series dough Vaughan and Rizzo had anticipated with the Dodgers, it is no new experience for the pair . . . They were with the Pirates in 1938 and thought they were sure-shots to drag down a World Series split when the Cubs started winning 21 in a row to nose the Pirates out.

Billy Southworth, now hailed as a miracle manager with the Cardinals, was tabbed as a flop in 1929 when he was fired by the Cards after a half-season as manager . . . if it is the Yankees vs. the Cardinals in the World Series, Southworth will be the only man on the field who represents any link between the 1926 and 1942 World Series . . . in that series between the Cardinals and Yanks 16 years ago, Southworth was playing center field for the Cards and helped win one game with a home run inside the park . . . St. Louis is still a poor baseball town . . . the Cardinals, as pennant winners, won't draw 100,000 more home attendance this year than did the seventh-place Nats . . . ten of the seniors on Georgetown's great 1940 football team, beaten only by Boston College, are now with the armed forces . . . of the backfield, Jim Castiglia is in officers' training school at Miami; Jules Koshlap, the team's best passer, is an aviation cadet at Cochran Field, Ga., and Quarterback Joe McFadden is a Marine lieutenant . . . during the four years from 1893 through 1897, football at Georgetown was banned by the faculty for some reason since forgotten . . . but a few years later, when he was President, Teddy Roosevelt threatened to abolish football completely unless it became less rough.

When Clark Shaughnessy, Maryland coach, walked into the Touchdown Club to address the city's football writers the other day, the first item that greeted his eye was a large photograph showing Francis of Nebraska scoring a touchdown against Shaughnessy's Stanford team in the 1941 Rose Bowl game . . . "Did they have to choose that one from all the thousands that were available?" asked Shaughnessy . . . Army life has put 15 pounds on Billy Conn, which may do him no harm on the night of October 12, when he meets up with Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium . . . he'd have knocked Louis out last summer if he had owned 15 more pounds of punch . . . Warren Wright, owner of Whirlaway, has named a full sister of the horse Whirlette . . . originally he had intended saving the prefix "Whirl" for the progeny of his champion money winner . . . among horse breeders, though, it has long been felt that the blood lines of a sire are not as important as those of the dam, and an old Arabian breeding maxim was: "The dam should be a better horse than the sire."

First odds available on the World Series make the Yankees 8-to-5 favorites, but Mort Cooper will propably make the Cardinals the choice in any game he starts . . . Joe McCarthy, long on sentiment despite his realistic handling of his ball players, will probably start Red Ruffing in the opening series game, although Ruffing isn't his best pitcher . . . there is great doubt who is the Yanks' best pitcher, with Ernie Bonham, Hank Borowy and Spud Chandler sharing the esteem . . . the man the National League has always claimed is a better center fielder than Joe Di Maggio will finally get a chance to play in a World Series . . . he's Terry Moore, who has made more tougher catches of fly balls than any man in the National League . . . the chief reason Roy Cullenbine is playing regularly for the Yankees instead of George Selkirk is that he has a better throwing arm, an item which McCarthy values highly among his outfielders . . . when little Phil Rizzuto joins the Navy next month he will have posted a pretty fair record . . . two pennants in his two-year big league career, and probably two winning shares of the World Series.

Alsab Noses Out Whirly in Match Race Thriller

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALSAB (ON RAIL) SHOWN NOSING OUT WHIRLAWAY IN GREAT MATCH RACE AT NARRAGANSETT PARK YESTERDAY

Turf Kings Stage Great Stretch Duel For $25,000

35,000 Fans See Smashing Victory Of Alsab; Bierman Rides 3-Year-Old

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 19.—Alsab whipped Whirlaway by the width of a whisker today in a $25,000 horse race thriller that you had to see to believe.

Not even a movie script written especially for the occasion could have done justice to the way the 3-year-old colt from Chicago and the Kentucky cannonball fought it out in one of the most smashing drives ever seen on any race track to end their long awaited "dream race."

All the way down Narragansett's straight road home, the Sab just managed to keep a small bit of his nose in front as the gallant little Whirly roared down on him, almost—but not quite—catching him with every stride.

And a crowd of 35,000—calloused old horsemen and just plain bettors—who jammed this New England racing plant, jumped to its feet and roared hysterically with the fierceness of the struggle as the two shiny colts turned it on down the stretch. The veteran turf writers in the press box joined in with the screaming as the thriller unfolded step by step.

Yells at Mount

Even the jockeys aboard the 3-year-old flier and the world's leading money winner felt it. For, later, Georgie Woolf, who was part of the 126 pounds Whirly carried, said that as they fought it out, nose to nose, he heard Carroll Bierman, aboard Alsab, yelling at his mount. And, Georgie added, he wouldn't have been surprised if he did some of the same, himself.

Alsab led from end to end, once holding a 2½-length bulge, but Bierman rated him as smoothly as the engineer keeping the Twentieth Century Limited on schedule.

Twice—once as they went into the backstretch and once nearing the far turn—Woolf moved Whirly up on Mrs. Al Sabath's skyrocket, who was carrying 119 pounds in this weight-for-age match. But each time, Bierman let the Sab out a notch to stay ahead.

Halfway through the stretch turn Whirlaway turned loose his usual dynamite, shortly after Alsab had done the same, and you could hear the old "here comes Whirlaway" cry tearing through the stands. The Warren Wright hopeful ranged up alongside three-sixteenths of a mile from home, and with both jockeys riding their horses' necks and all out, the two came smashing down to the wire.

It Was So-oo Close

The naked eye couldn't split them apart and the official photo showed Alsab less than a nose on top.

The defeat foiled Whirlaway's hopes of becoming the turf's first half-million dollar money winner with this race, for the two-horse affair was on a winner-take-all basis. With this pay check, Alsab boosted his earnings to $298,475 for two years of racing, not bad for a galloper who was picked up by a Chicago lawyer for $700 at the Saratoga yearling sales two years ago. Whirly's earnings stand at $491,136.

They ran the 1 3-16 miles in the good time of 1:56 2-5, but they were fairly flying the last quarter mile.

Whirly, as was expected, was the betting favorite at 30 cents on the dollar. Alsab went off at $1.60 to $1, returning $5.20 for each winning mutuel ticket.

Dodgers Top Phils on 4 Walks in 11th, 5-4

Si Johnson Goes Wild On Mound

Reiser Walked to End Game Before 7254 Fans; Bums Are Outhit, 14-7

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 19.—The Dodgers showed faint stirrings of life today—but only faint—as four walks in the eleventh inning enabled them to defeat the Phils 5 to 4 and climb within 2½ games of the idle St. Louis Cardinals in the National League.

Seldom have the Phils looked more futile than in the closing stages of the fray. After passing up repeated opportunities to win, they tossed the game away when the veteran Si Johnson issued three straight passes after two were down in the eleventh.

With Pee Wee Reese making fake dashes from third base, Johnson threw four consecutive wide balls to Pete Reiser—none of them even close enough to argue about—and the game ended without a blow being struck. Even the 7254 Dodger fans found little to cheer about, as their heroes had been roundly outplayed up to the time of the "presentation."

Dodgers Outhit

The Dodgers had been outhit, 14 to 7, and even their first four runs had been tainted. They scored one in the first entirely because Nick Etten, Philly first baseman, became moonstruck on an easy double-play ball and held it in his glove until both runners were safe. And they scored three more in the second frame by sandwiching three puny singles with as many passes issued by Rube Melton.

From the time Sam Nahem relieved Melton with two out in the second, until he was removed for a pinch hitter in the 10th, he limited the Flatbushers to three scattered blows. Johnson retired them in the 10th, too, but when he passed Reese to open the 11th it was the beginning of the end. Twice Manager Hans Lobert went out to ask Johnson if he couldn't throw a little straighter in the fateful chapter, but it didn't do Si any good.

While all this was going on, the Phils did everything except knock Curt Davis completely loose from his moorings. They slammed the veteran plentifully, but it wasn't until the 10th that they forced Manager Durocher to take him out in favor of Hugh Casey, who received credit for the victory.

A game-opening double by Merrill May and a single by Ron Northey gave the Phils a run in the first. In the second, with Danny Murtaugh on base, Catcher Thompson Livingston hoisted his second home run of the year into the left-field stands to provide a couple more. Northey singled, stole second and was driven home

See DODGERS, Page 2, Column 6.

Kentuckian Rides The Crest—but His Team Loses

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Fullback Herbert of Kentucky wound up at the top of this pile-up for a change as he tried the center of the line in yesterday's game with Georgia. The play occurred in the first period of a battle won by Georgia, 7-6

Grid Giants Upset Western Army, 10 to 7

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Effectively bottling up high scoring John Kimbrough, the New York Giants walloped the Western Army All-Stars, 10-7, to night in the Soldiers' final game of their brief series for Army emergency relief against National Football League clubs.

Maj. Wallace Wade's All-Stars, making a futile bid for a third victory in five contests, were never able to get a sustained offensive underway. They scored on Owen Goodnight's 93-yard run with an intercepted pass in the fourth period.

The Giants, coming back from their recent defeat at the hands of the Eastern Army All-Stars, outclassed the soldiers by a margin larger than indicated by the score, which they amassed by Andy Marefos' first-period field goal and Leo Cantor's middle-of-the-line plunge for 12 yards in the third period.

Kimbrough, former Texas A. &

See GRIDGIANTS, Page 3, Col. 4.

Frank Sinkwich Hero As Georgia Wins, 7-6

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 19.—Georgia had Frankie Sinkwich, and flat-foot Frankie, the All-America, was what it took to beat the University of Kentucky, 7-6, today before a gasping crowd of 10,000.

The Kentuckians, touted to lose by at least three touchdowns, knocked the Orange Bowl glitter off their Georgia opponents for 56 minutes of a wild and woolly game, taking a 6-0 lead in the third quarter and holding it until Frankie pitched and punched his way to the goal line in the closing moments. Leo Costa, the place-kicking expert, booted the extra (and winning) point.

Dour Wally Butts, who spends his spare time telling Georgia and the Nation that Georgia is no world-beater, hid his face in his hands when Kentucky recovered a Sinkwich fumble on Georgia's seven, and Charley Kuhn punched over for the score on an end-run after Bob Herbert had been stopped cold on the 1-yard line.

Sinkwich had lost the ball when the oval spurted from his hands as he was tackled behind the line of scrimmage.

Junior Steals Spotlight

It was not Sinkwich, the All-American, who took the spotlight, however, but a Kentucky junior tailback, Phil Cutchin. He ran, pitched and punted his outfit to at least a moral victory over Georgia, and drew praise even from Georgia partisans.

Sinkwich looked like no All-America until the final quarter, and Georgia looked like anything but a bowl champion. In the first half the Georgia line played brilliantly on defense but blocked like high schoolers on offense and the team failed to connect on a majority of its passing attempts.

Charlie (the Great) Trippi, billed as "another Frankie Sinkwich," turned up as a monumental bust in his debut of intercollegiate football. In typical sophomore fashion, he fumbled the first time he took the ball, pitched an intercepted pass into the arms of an opponent on the next attempt and lost nearly as much yardage as he gained during the game by being pulled down behind his own line of scrimmage.

Georgia hauled the game out of the fire the hard way in the final quarter. With less than five minutes to go, the Bulldogs regained possession of the ball on their 37 after Cutchin had punted on fourth down. Sinkwich tried the line, but it held him to 1 yard. Then he passed to Blocking Back Walter

See GEORGIA, Page 5, Column 2.

Badgers Turn Fumble Into Winning Tally

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Sept. 19.—Wisconsin converted one of its opponents' third-period fumbles into a fourth-period touchdown to edge out a gallant Camp Grant football team, 7 to 0, before 15,000 spectators, which included hundreds of high school students and service men.

The Badger counter was set up on the last play of the third period, when veteran end Bob Hanzlik grabbed Private Stanley Stasica's fumble on the Camp Grant 12-yard stripe.

On the first play of the fourth period Bob Ray, who drilled the past week with the reserves because a cold prevented him from performing with his usual efficiency, swept around right end and slipped over the goal under a mob of tacklers. He then placekicked the extra point, a task at which he excelled last year.

The soldiers' big chance came just before their unfortunate mistake. Wisconsin's Elroy Hirsch, fleet sophomore halfback, fumbled on his 14-yard line and recovery was made by Corpl. Ralph Elliot, former Wisconsin gridder. Three end zone passes were knocked down and Camp Grant attempted a field goal. The ball never got off the ground, being fumbled by the holder.

Outside of this stab the Warriors, relying largely on their passing attack, did not threaten seriously. Their running game failed to carry them on any sustained drives.

Camp Grant.		Wisconsin.
Garrett (Rice)	L.E.	Hanzlik
Klinetop (Wayne)	L.T.	Baumann
Bergner (Marquette)	L.G.	Voyda
Stinson (San Fr'isco)	C.	Negus
Tucci (Ohio State)	R.G.	Currier
Elliott (Wisconsin)	R.T.	Hirsbrunner
Goldman (Redskins)	R.E.	Schreiner
M. Anderson (S.Calif.)	Q.B.	Anderson
Stasica (S.C.)	L.H.	Seelinger
Westphall	R.H.	Hoskins
Schumacher (Purdue)	F.B.	Calligaro

Wisconsin	0	0	0	7—7
Camp Grant	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Ray (for Calligaro). Point after touchdown—Ray (placement).

Occupation Is Beaten By Slide Rule

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 10.—John Marsch's Occupation, top money winning 2-year-old of the year, failed in his eastern debut today as W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule whipped Chicago's chief claimant to the juvenile title by three lengths in the $10,000 Cowdin Stakes at Aqueduct.

And then, as if that was not enough of a disappointment for the colt that had won six of his eight starts and $117,575, he was disqualified out of second money and thus dropped out of the picture for the first time in his short career. Crispin Oglebay's True Blue, six lengths back of Occupation at the end of the sloppy 6 and a half furlongs, was moved up to second and William Ziegler, jr.'s Breezing Home up to third.

Occupation, who appeared to be in tight quarters at the break, was rushed to the front around the first turn by Eddie Arcaro. In doing so he piled up several horses, chiefly Breezing Home. Arcaro, twice set down last year for rough riding, and Matt Brady, trainer of Breezing Home, had angry words around the finish line after the race.

Slide Rule, taking up where Devil's Thumb left off at the Saratoga meeting, gave the Seattle plane builder another leading candidate for juvenile honors. Under Conn McCreary he completed the trip in 1:17 1-5, only one-fifth of a second slower than the track mark.

With Occupation the odds-on-choice, Slide Rule returned $10.30 in earning the purse of $8975. McCreary took him up alongside Occupation around the turn and then drew clear in the final drive as Marsch's horse refused to extend himself.

A dead heat turned up in the $15,000 Beldame Handicap for fillies and mares with Barrancosa from the Binglin stock farm and William Woodward's Vagrancy finishing all-square at the end of the mile and eighth.

Cards Get Needed Rest; Game Is Called

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 19.—The pennant-pursuing St. Louis Cardinals had another day of rest today—a rest they really need—when weather forced postponement of the first game of their all important two-game series with the Chicago Cubs.

As a result, a double-header will be played tomorrow, starting at 1 p. m. (C. W. T.). Manager Billy Southworth of the Cardinals stuck to his original schedule of using his ace right-hander, Morton Cooper, the 20-game winner, with Max Lanier his choice for the second game.

The Cubs will send Lon Warneke, the Ol' Arkansas Hummingbird, to the mound for the first contest and Claude Passeau for the second. Warneke, former Cardinal, requested the pitching assignment in hope of upsetting the Cardinals, just as he did the Brooklyn Dodgers to start the Bums in their tailspin out of the National League lead 10 days ago.

Warneke has won 11 games and lost 9, while Passeau has an 18-13 record. Cooper has won 20 and lost 7 and Lanier has won 13 and lost 7.

Manager Southworth accepted the postponement without disappointment.

"You simply can't beat the weather," he said as he pulled on his street clothes.

"How do we know that we couldn't have gotten beat if we'd played today?" he asked cheerfully. "Maybe it would have been in the books for us to lose today. Tomorrow may be our lucky day."

Southworth and his players heard the news that Brooklyn was having trouble in the early innings of their game and later that the Dodgers had won. They received these reports calmly and without much apparent interest.

"It's not up to us to worry about Brooklyn winning or losing," South-

See CARDS, Page 2, Column 3.

Texas Routs Corpus Christi Tars, 40 to 0

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., Sept. 19.—The 1942 Texas Longhorns look tough, fast and dangerous and the team's easy 40-to-0 victory over the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station team today should serve as a warning to all conference opponents.

The service team showed several spurts and considerable individual prowess, but its teamwork was weak. The Longhorn machine rolled where and when it wanted to. Only in long passes did Texas show any sign that the loss of 17 lettermen from last year's team had hurt.

The Longhorns scored one touchdown in the first period, two each in the second and third, and added a sixth in the last quarter. The toe of Jackie Field accounted for four extra points from placement.

George Franck, recently of Minnesota, and I. C. Kepford of Northwestern started fast in the first quarter for the Air Station, driving the ball down to the Longhorn 40, but the Texas defense began to click. Roy Dale McKay, Kenneth Matthews and mates in the starting

See TEXAS, Page 2, Column 3.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	100	48	.676	....
Boston	90	58	.608	10
St. Louis	81	68	.544	17½
Cleveland	72	75	.490	27½
Detroit	70	78	.473	30
Chicago	67	79	.440	34½
WASHINGTON	61	85	.415	39½
Philadelphia	54	96	.355	48

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 8-11; Philadelphia, 3-9.
Boston, 9; New York, 6.
Cleveland at Detroit, postponed.
Chicago at St. Louis, postponed.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (2)—Hudson (10-16) and Masterson (5-9) vs. Marchildon (17-13) and L. Harris (10-15).
Boston at New York (2)—Dobson (11-9) and Terry (6-5) vs. Ruffing (14-7) and Borowy (15-3).
Cleveland at Detroit (2)—Harder (11-14) and Smith (10-14) vs. White (12-12) and Benton (7-11).
Chicago at St. Louis (2) Humphries (12-12) and Dietrich (6-10) vs. Muncrief (5-8 and Sundra (9-6).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	99	47	.678	....
Brooklyn	96	49	.662	2½
New York	82	63	.566	16½
Cincinnati	74	71	.510	24½
Chicago	67	81	.453	33
Pittsburgh	63	79	.444	34
Boston	58	86	.403	40
Philadelphia	39	102	.277	57½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (11 innings).
St. Louis at Chicago, postponed.
Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.
New York, 7; Boston, 6.

Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago (2)—Cooper (20-7) and Lanier (13-7) vs. Warneke (11-9) and Passeau (18-13).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2)—Hughes (11-16) and Pearson (1-4) vs. Newsom (1-2) and Wyatt (18-6).
New York at Boston (2)—Carpenter (11-9) and Schumacher (11-13) vs. Donovan (3-5) and Spahn (0-0).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)—Starr (15-12) and Derringer (9-11) or Thompson (4-7) vs. Strincewich (0-0) and Conger (4-3).

Pacific Beaten, 38-9, by Preflight Eleven of Calif.

By the Associated Press

Stockton, Calif., Sept. 19.—Football, as one of the U. S. Navy preflight schools will play it this season, made its 1942 debut today with the powerful team from St. Mary's Western Division inflicting a crushing 38 to 9 defeat on the College of the Pacific.

The future Navy fliers, coached by Lieut. Comdr. Gerald "Tex" Oliver, former University of Oregon mentor, virtually toyed with the game but outclassed collegians tutored by 80-year-old Amos Alonzo Stagg, dean of coaches.

Except for a flurry in the opening period, when Pacific scored first and led for a few minutes, the college boys had no chance. The final count might have been much larger except that Coach Oliver rushed substitutes in and out in what amounted to nearly a 60-minute experiment. The fliers scored in every period.

Football Results

Iowa, 26; Washington U. (St. Louis), 7.
Wisconsin, 7; Camp Grant, 0.
Xavier, 21; Butler, 14.
Georgia, 7; Kentucky, 6.
V. P. I., 28; Catawba, 14.
North Carolina State, 0; Davidson, 0.
Clemson, 32; Presbyterian, 13.
Ball State Teachers, 33; Franklin, 0.
Jacksonville (Fla.) Air Station, 20; Florida, 7.
Missouri, 31; Fort Riley, Kans., 0.
Texas, 40; Corpus Christi (Tex.) Air Station, 0.
Iowa Preflight, 61; Kansas, 0.
Westminster, 20; Edinboro, 0.
Navy Preflight School (St. Mary's), 38; College of the Pacific, 9.
Loyola at Los Angeles, 27; Redlands University, 0.
New York Giants, 16; Army All-Stars, 7.
Wright-Patterson Field, 0; Muskegon, 6.

Clemson Runs Over Presbyterian, 32-13

Clemson, S. C., Sept. 19 (AP).—Clemson's Tigers, uncovering a wide-open offensive, raced across the stripes of their new stadium today for a 32 to 13 victory over Presbyterian College in their opening game of the 1942 football season.

Some 5500 fans saw the contest.

Nats Give Macks Double Beating, 8-3, 11-9

Wynn Hurls 9-Hit Ball In Opener

2176 Bored Observe See Griffs Tally 5 Runs in 2d Inning Of Finale, Stagger In

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 19.—The Athletics bowed to the Washington Senators twice at Shibe Park today in next to their last appearance of the season. The Nats took the first game 8-to-3 and the nightcap 11-to-9.

Backing Early Wynn's nine-hit pitching in the opening tussle, the Senators tucked the decision away by landing on Bob Savage for three runs in the fourth inning and on Talmadge Abernathy for three more in the sixth.

In the concluding contest, the Nats added to the boredom of the 2176 onlookers by belting Dick Fowler for seven hits and five runs in the second inning. This wiping out a 3-0 lead the A's established in the first inning, the visitors scored two more runs in the fourth.

These sufficed to give Dewey Adkins, rookie right-hander, a 7-3 lead until the Mackmen got the range in the eighth. Connie Mack's patchwork cast-off former Wilmington Blue Rocks and Athletics scored their five runs of this uprising on three passes and three singles.

Finding themselves a run to the bad, the Senators responded with three runs in the eighth, which inning ended the debut of that Wilmington Blue Rock by name of Joe Coleman. Mickey Vernon's triple off Joseph drove in two runs and Mickey scored the third on a double by Bobby Estalella, Cuba's representative in the Senators' cast of all Nations.

The Athletics wind up for the year with a double-header with Washington this afternoon. Between games 100 mechanics for the Army Air Force will be sworn into service in a ceremony at home plate.

The Box Scores

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Spence, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Campbell, rf	3	3	0	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	2	2	8	1	0
Estalella, 3b	4	2	2	0	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	0	3	3	0
Clary, 2b	2	0	0	2	5	0
Early, c	3	0	1	8	1	0
Wynn, p	4	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	32	8	8	27	10	0

Philadelphia.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Miles, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Valo, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Adkins, ss	3	1	0	1	2	0
Johnson, lf	3	2	3	3	0	0
Siebert, 1b	3	0	2	8	1	0
Blair, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Davis, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
*Konopak	1	0	0	0	0	0
Yankowski, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
†Mackiewicz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Savage, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Abernathy, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Lowry, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Suder	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	9	27	9	0

*Batted for Davis in ninth.
†Batted for Yankowski in ninth.
‡Batted for Lowry in ninth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	3	0	3	2	0	0	—8
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3

Runs batted in—Estalella (2), Early, Wynn, Blair, Vernon, Sullivan. Two-base hits—Estalella, Siebert, Vernon. Stolen bases—Johnson, Siebert, Miles, Clary. Sacrifices — Vernon, Estalella. Double plays—Blair to Davis to Siebert, Clary to Sullivan to Vernon (2), Vernon to Sullivan to Wynn. Left on bases—Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Savage, 5; off Wynn, 4; off Abernathy, 3; of Lowry, 1. Struck out—By Wynn, 4. Hits—Off Savage, 3 in 3⅓ innings; off Abernathy, 2 in 3⅔ innings; off Lowry, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Savage, Abernathy. Losing pitcher—Savage. Umpires—Quinn, Grieve and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	6	1	2	1	0	0
Spence, cf	6	1	3	2	1	0
Campbell, rf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	1	1	10	0	0
Estalella, 3b	5	1	1	3	3	1
Sullivan, ss	5	1	1	1	3	0
Clary, 2b	3	2	1	1	2	0
Early, c	5	0	2	7	2	0
D. Adkins, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Trotter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Pofahl	1	1	1	0	0	0
Kennedy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	11	17	27	11	1

*Batted for Trotter in eighth.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Miles, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Mackiewicz, cf	5	2	2	3	1	0
R. Adkins, ss	4	2	1	1	3	1
Johnson, lf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Konopka, 1b	4	1	2	13	1	0
Suder, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
*Siebert	0	1	0	0	0	0
Davis, 2b	3	0	1	2	0	0
McNair, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	1
Blair, 3b	2	0	2	0	0	0
Wagner, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fowler, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coleman, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Caligiuri, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	10	27	10	2

*Batted for Suder in seventh.

WASHINGTON	0	5	0	2	0	0	0	3	1	—11
Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	—9

Runs batted in—Konopka (2), Davis (2), Johnson, Blair (3), Wagner, Clary, Early, D. Adkins, Campbell (3), Vernon (3), Estalella, Kennedy. Two-base hits—Spencer, Campbell, Mackiewicz, Estalella, Johnson. Three-base hit—Vernon. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifice—D. Adkins. Double play—Konopka to R. Adkins to Konopka. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Fowler, 1; off Coleman, 1; off Caligiuri, 1; off D. Adkins, 5. Struck out—By D. Adkins, 4; by Trotter, 1; by Caligiuri, 1. Hits—Off Fowler, 7 in 1⅔ innings; off Coleman, 8 in 6 innings; off Caligiuri, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off D. Adkins, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Trotter, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Kennedy, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Trotter. Losing pitcher—Coleman. Umpires—Grieve, Rommel and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes. Attendance—2176.

21 Up, 21 Fanned Puts Soldier Star In Hall of Fame

By the Associated Press

Camp Lee, Va., Sept. 19.—Sergt. John Pitel, of Detroit, Mich., was allotted a spot in the soldiers' sports hall of fame today after striking out every batter of the 21 who faced him in a soft ball contest for the regimental championship here.

To top off his feat of hurling a "perfect game," Pitel banged out a double in the final frame to send home the winning run and give his Company B team a 1-0 victory over Company H last night.

Last year Pitel pitched his regiment to the camp championship, a feat matched this year when he hurled his team to the Q. M. R. T. C. crown.

Pitel came close to pitching a "perfect game" once before in regimental competition when he whitewashed the Seventh Regiment and struck out 20 batters.

Ted Looks High and Long for His Thirty-fourth Home Run

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, cranes his neck to watch his thirty-fourth home run of the season soar into the stands at Yankee Stadium during the first inning of the Yankee-Red Sox game. Williams tops both leagues in round-trippers this season. Yank catcher is Bill Dickey and umpire is Bill McGowan

Birds Score Behind Lukon In A. A. Series

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 19.—Leftfielder Eddie Lukon hammered out a score-tying homer with two aboard in the seventh tonight to pace the Columbus Red Birds to a 6-to-4 victory over the Toledo Mudhens for their second straight win in the finals of the American Association play-offs.

It was Lukon's second home run of the series. He got a round tripper with one aboard in the first, as the Birds downed Toledo 9 to 0 in the series opener last night.

The Hens stayed in front until the seventh, picking up four runs while Columbus was making one.

The Birds scored the winning markers in the eighth on a single, an intentional pass and two errors by Shortstop Bob Dillinger.

The Birds got one back in the fourth on singles by Pep Young and Harry Davis, a fly and an infield out. Toledo picked up two more in the fifth on three singles, a sacrifice and an error.

The came the lucky seventh for Columbus. John Antonelli opened with a double, Lou Klein beat out a slow roller, and Lukon smashed his homer.

Ted Wilks, who relieved Harry Brecheen in the seventh for Columbus, was credited with the win. Archie McKain was the loser.

Toledo	020 020 000—4	7	2
Columbus	000 100 32x—6	7	3

McKain and Keller; Brecheen, Wilks (8) and Heath.

Texas Routs Tars By 40-0 Score

TEXAS, from Page 1.

backfield surged back down field for the first score, which came on a pass from McKay to End Wallace Scott.

Another Longhorn backfield went into action, with Max Minor of Tahoka and Johnny Petrovitch working the ball down to pay dirt. Petrovitch went over for the touchdown, and a few minutes later the Longhorns repeated with Walton Roberts of Tyler counting.

McKay's skittering 54-yard run brought the next touchdown, and the next came after a pretty mixture of short passes and line slashes put the ball on the 4, from which point Field rammed it over the line.

Two so-called reserve longhorns, Raymond Jones and Travis Raven of Austin, led the next march. Jones intercepted a Navy pass on the Navy 10, but fumbled. Raven covered the ball, and two plays later slanted through the line for the final touchdown of the game.

Coach Dana Bible used all but two members of his squad, and Coach Marty Karow of the Navy lads used all 36 of his. Both teams showed the effects of the broiling weather, but whether the teams or the spectators suffered the more is open to debate.

The air station team showed lack of line strength, but the longhorn forwards—first, second and third stringers—functioned in mid-season form. So did at least two of Bible's fast-stepping backfields, with the third doing well-enough for almost anybody.

Naval Air Station.		Texas University.
Fruitig	L.E.	Schwartina
Muskin	L.T.	Mauldin
Clemons	L.G.	Fischer
Niles	Center	Baache
Rosato	R.G.	Freeman
Hubert	R.T.	Conely
Stages	R.E.	Scott
Richards	Q.B.	Magliolo
Franck	L.H.	Field
Kepford	R.H.	Matthews
Green	F.B.	McKay

Naval Air Station	0	0	0	0	—0
Texas	6	14	13	7	—40

Touchdowns—Scott, Petrovitch (for McKay), Roberts (for Field), McKay, Field, Raven (for Field). Points after touchdown—McKay (4) (placekicks).

Reichel Meets Noun In Castle Net Finale

Lieut. John Reichel and Ted Noun will meet today in the finals of the Henderson Castle Tennis Tournament. The women's final will pit Helen Eissell and Roberta Polan.

The Henderson Castle softball team will clash with members of Ray Kinney's Band at 11 a. m.

Wittig Hurls No-Hitter For 10 Innings, Loses

Syracuse Licks Jersey City, 1-0, After 13 Frames to Gain International Opener

By the Associated Press

Jersey City, Sept. 19.—Johnny Wittig, star Jersey City righthander, hurled ten and one-third innings of hitless, runless baseball today, but lost a heart-breaking 1-to-0 decision to Clay Lambert of Syracuse when the Chiefs pushed the only run of the game over in the thirteenth to take the opening chapter of the final series for the International League's Governor's Cup.

Lambert, who gave up only eight hits himself, and batted in the winning run with a single to left following Johnny Bottarini's triple, scoring Walter Cazen, who ran for Bottarini.

Wittig, who had shut out Newark with two hits in the preliminary round, was complete master over the Redmen for the first 10 frames. The first Syracuse safety was a line single to center by Van Harrington with one away in the eleventh.

But the Baltimore Dutch boy finally weakened under the strain in the thirteenth. Johnny Rucker, after a long run, got his hands on Bottarini's drive but couldn't hold it and it was scored as a triple. Lambert then inserted his single for the payoff blow.

In Jersey City's half of the thirteenth Nino Bongiovanni doubled to right with one away, but he was left stranded when Sid Gordon popped out, and Murray Howell, batting for Joe Orengo, grounded to Williams.

Syracuse	000 000 000 000 1—1	3	1
Jer. City	000 000 000 000 0—0	8	1

Lambert, Hartje (12) and Bottarini; Wittig and Poland.

Cards Get Day Of Needed Rest

CARDS, from Page 1.

worth barked. "It is up to us to keep on winning. We're in the lead and we're going to keep it."

The lull in the flag chase gave Southworth more time to spend with his 25-year-old son, Billy, now a captain in the Army Air Force. It was their first meeting since last April. Billy, a handsome 6-footer, is stationed at Kellogg Field near Battle Creek, Mich.

The Cardinals didn't even start to dress until a few minutes before the game was scheduled to start, at 2 p. m. They stood around in the big lobby under the Wrigley Field stands playing catch with their bare hands.

Borrowed Shirt

Cooper, the big right-hander, explained why he gave up his pet superstition—wearing the jersey with the number corresponding with the pitching victory he sought.

"I originally had shirt No. 13," he said, "but I had so much trouble winning my fourteenth game, I borrowed the No. 14 shirt Gus Mancuso left behind when he joined the Giants. I won my fourteenth game, and wore No. 15 for the next one, which I won. That continued through 20 victories.

"Then when I was out after the twenty-first wearing shirt No. 21 I was taken out in the eighth inning and, although we won, I did not get credit for it.

"So now I'm back to the No. 14 shirt. This shirt changing business is the first superstition I ever had, but I'm going to keep it up to the extent of never wearing No. 13 again."

Detroit Wins Opener Of Amateur Baseball

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 19 (AP).—Detroit, with Walter Lacey pitching five-hit ball, downed New York, 3 to 2, today to capture the first contest of the three-game championship series in the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament.

It was New York's first loss in six tournament encounters. Two games, if necessary, will be played tomorrow to settle the championship.

New York	000 200 000—2	5	1
Detroit	010 200 00x—3	9	0

Fitzgerland, Holborrow and Demsey; Lacey and Cieppilowski.

Ott's 4-Run Homer Wins For Giants, 7-6

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 19.—The New York Giants and Boston Braves staged a battle of big innings today and the Giants got the biggest, five runs in the seventh when Manager Mel Ott hit his twenty-eighth homer with the bases loaded, to win 7 to 6.

The Braves opened with three runs in the first frame and they collected three more in an eighth inning rally highlighted by Clyde Kluttz's pinch triple with two on. But they were unable to overcome the margin of Ott's grand slam.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Bartell, 3b	3	1	4	2	Holmes, cf	4	2	5	0
Witek, 2b	4	1	2	7	Cooney, rf	0	0	0	0
Ott, rf	5	2	0	0	Waner, rf	3	0	1	0
Mize, 1b	5	2	13	0	F'nandez, lf	5	2	3	0
Young, cf	4	0	2	0	Lombardi, c	5	1	5	0
M'ynard, lf	4	0	4	0	West, 1b	4	0	12	0
Jurges, ss	3	0	0	3	D'weiler, 3b	5	1	0	0
Mancuso, c	2	1	0	1	Sisti, 2b	2	0	1	4
*S'macher	0	0	0	0	W'lmann, ss	3	1	0	4
M'Gee, p	1	0	0	0	Sandlock, ss	1	1	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	2	Tost, p	2	0	0	2
Hubbell, p	2	1	1	0	Sain, p	0	0	0	0
Danning, c	2	1	1	0	Earley, p	0	0	0	0
					Lamanna, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	15	†Klutz	1	1	0	0
					‡M'Elyea	0	0	0	0
					Johnson, p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	35	9	27	10

*Ran for Mancuso in seventh.
†Batted for Lamanna in eighth.
‡Ran for Klutz in eighth.

New York	0	1	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	—7
Boston	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—6

Runs—Bartell, Witek, Ott (2), Mize, Schumacher, Danning, Holmes, Fernandes, Lombardi, Sisti, Sandlock McElyea. Errors—Mize Witek. Runs batted in—Mancuso, Mize, Witek, Ott (4), Fernandes, Lombardi, Detweiler, Klutz (2), Warner. Two-base hits—Mize (2), Fernandez. Three-base hit—Klutz. Home run—Ott. Stolen base—Fernandez. Sacrifices—Cooney, Tost. Double play—Jurges to Witek to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 4; off McGee, 1; off Tost, 3; off Sain, 1; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 1; by McGee, 1; by Tost, 4. Hits—Off Hubbell, 5 in 6 innings; off Adams, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Sain, 0 in 0 inning (faced one batter); off Lamanna, 0 in 1 inning; off McGee, 3 in 1⅔ innings; off Tost, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Earley, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Johnson, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Tost.

3-Game Series Set In Event of a Tie For National Flag

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—A two-out-of-three game series will be played to determine the winner of the National League pennant in event the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers are tied at the end of the season a week from tomorrow.

The first game will be played the night of Monday, Sept. 28, in St. Louis; the second at Ebbets Field on Wednesday, Sept. 30 and the third, if necessary, at Ebbets Field on Thursday, October 1. Such a series would set back the start of the World Series until Saturday, October 3.

President Ford Frick of the National League said today that a three-game series in event of a deadlock was decided on several years ago and that last week in Chicago, a toss of the coin decided where the games would be played.

Dodgers Now Accept Scrap for Admissions

Brooklyn, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers are going into the scrap business—and that's no pun.

Starting Monday, ten pounds of scrap metal will be good for admission to each of the Dodgers' five remaining home games.

Wild Throw Helps Red Sox Beat Yanks, 9-6

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 19.—The Boston Red Sox took advantage of Bill Dickey's wild throw in the tenth inning today to score three runs and beat the New York Yankees, 9 to 6, for their ninetieth victory of the season—their greatest number of wins in 25 years.

The defeat ended a six-game winning streak by the world champions and cost Spud Chandler his fifth reverse after winning 16 games.

Boston's winning rally was started by Johnny Pesky, who led off with his 201st hit of the year. Ted Williams drew his third walk and Tony Lupien sacrificed—but Dickey fielded the bunt and threw wild past first letting both runners score.

Lou Finney followed with a single scoring Lupien, which with an earlier homer and triple gave him three runs batted in for the day.

Ted Williams hit his thirty-fourth home run in the first inning to get the Red Sox started right, but the Yanks kept nibbling until they tied the score with four runs in the seventh. Roy Cullenbine notched his second homer as a Yankee with two on and Charley Keller added his twenty-sixth of the season.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
D.DiM'io, cf	5	0	1	0	Rizzuto, ss	6	3	3	5
Pesky, ss	5	1	4	3	Rolfe, 3b	3	0	1	4
Williams, lf	2	1	2	0	Cul'bine, rf	5	2	1	0
Lupien, 1b	3	1	12	4	J.DiM'io, cf	5	1	3	0
Finney, rf	5	3	3	0	Keller, lf	4	3	2	0
Doerr, 2b	5	1	3	3	Gordon, 2b	5	0	2	5
L.N'ome, 3b	5	1	0	3	Dickey, c	4	2	1	0
Peacock, c	5	2	3	0	Priddy, 1b	4	1	17	0
Butland, p	2	0	2	3	Chandler, p	4	1	0	1
Brown, p	2	0	0	1	Turner, p	0	0	0	1
					*Selkirk	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	30	17	Totals	41	13	30	16

*Batted for Turner in tenth.

Boston	1	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	3	—9
New York	0	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	—6

Runs—Pesky, Williams (3), Lupien (2), Finney (2), Doerr, Rizzuto (2), Cullenbine, J. DiMaggio, Keller, Chandler. Errors—Doerr, Dickey. Runs batted in—Williams, Finney (3), Priddy, Cullenbine (4), Doerr, Peacock, Keller. Two-base hit—Rizzuto. Three-base hit—Finney. Home runs—Williams, Finney, Cullenbine, Keller. Sacrifices—Rolfe, Priddy, Lupien. Double plays Gordon to Rizzuto to Priddy, Pesky to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—New York, 10; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Butland, 1; off Chandler, 5; off Brown, 2. Struck out—By Butland, 2; by Chandler, 1. Hits—Off Butland, 10 in 7 innings; off Brown, 3 in 3 innings; off Chandler, 9 in 9 innings (none out in tenth); off Turner, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Chandler.

Bucky Walters Wins His 15th For Reds, 4-3

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 19.—Bucky Walters turned in his 15th victory against 13 defeats today as the Cincinnati Reds downed the Pittsburgh Pirates for the second straight time, 4 to 3.

Rookie Bill Brandt was tapped for eight hits, but a home run by Bert Haas with one aboard in the fourth inning was the most damaging blow.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Joost, 2b	3	0	5	1	C'sarart, 2b	1	1	0	0
Walker, cf	4	3	2	0	Gustine, 2b	4	2	1	3
M'rshall, rf	4	1	1	0	Wyrostek, lf	5	1	3	0
McC'ick, 1b	4	2	9	0	Colman, rf	4	1	2	0
Tipton, lf	3	0	3	0	Elliott, 3b	4	0	1	3
West, c	4	0	3	3	Fletcher, 1b	4	1	11	0
Haas, 3b	3	2	0	3	DiM'gio, cf	4	1	4	0
Phillips, ss	3	0	1	6	Phelps, c	3	1	3	1
Walters, p	3	0	0	1	*Lopez	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	27	14	And'son, ss	3	1	2	5
					†Wasdell	1	0	0	0
					Brandt, p	3	0	0	1
					‡Stewart	1	1	0	0
					Totals	37	10	27	13

*Ran for Phelps in ninth.
†Batted for Anderson in ninth.
‡Batted for Brandt in ninth.

Cincinnati	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Walker (2), Tipton, Haas, Colman, Wasdell, Brandt. Errors—Phelps, Haas, Phillips. Runs batted in—F. McCormick (2), Wyrostek, Colman, Haas (2), Gustine. Two-base hits—Fletcher, Walker. Three-base hit—Coscarart. Home runs—Coleman, Haas. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifice—Phillips. Double plays—Elliott to Gustine to Fletcher, Anderson to Fletcher, Phillips to Joost to F. McCormick, Gustine to Anderson to Fletcher. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Brandt, 3. Struck out—By Walters, 2; by Brandt, 2. Hit—By pitched ball —By Walters (Phelps).

Nashville Sports Editor Elected Softball Head

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 19.—The Amateur Softball Association of America, postponing the semifinals of its annual championship a day because of weather, today elected Raymond Johnson, sports editor of the Nashville Tennessean, as president to succeed Wilbur E. Landis of Detroit. The 1943 tournament also was voted for Detroit.

The tournament semifinals will be played tomorrow, with the finals on Monday under the revised schedule. In the men's division the undefeated Tulsa, Okla., ten will meet once-beaten Detroit, and two Indiana teams, South Bend and Fort Wayne, will collide in the other bracket. South Bend is defending champion and both clubs have won three and lost one in the double-defeat elimination series.

Women's semifinal pairings are undefeated New Orleans against Phoenix, Ariz., and Cleveland against Chicago. The other three have each lost one.

Charity Bowling Set Here Today

The fourteenth consecutive weekly War Charity Handicap tournament will be rolled starting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Hugh Arbaugh's Silver Spring alleys. Arbaugh, president of the Washington Bowling Alley Operators Association, has been working hard on the event, and with his manager, Earle Stocking, has lined up a number of advance entries from both men and women.

The popular summer bowling event, the largest tournament of its kind in duckpin history, has been patronized to date by 1357 patriotic men and women bowlers, who have won approximately $2250 in prizes. At the same time more than $700 has been donated to the war charity fund, a remarkable showing when considered with it sother commitments of the bowling public.

Louis Chills Sparmate In First Session

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP).—Sergt. Joe Louis started sparring training for his October 12 fight with Billy Conn today by knocking out Larry Lane, Trenton, N. J., heavyweight, in the first round.

It was the first time the champion had donned gloves, except for exhibitions, since he knocked out Abe Simon March 27.

Beau Jack Signs, Fights On Arena Card

Indoor boxing activities for the fistic firm of Joe Turner will begin Monday night, September 28, at Turner's Arena, and for his feature match the promoter has signed up the sensational Augusta, Ga., colored lightweight, Beau Jack.

Backed by a syndicate of famous persons, including Mrs. Tom Yawkey, wife of the owner of the Boston Red Sox; Grantland Rice, Richards Vidmer, Clarence Buddington Kelland, noted writers, and Bobby Jones, the noted golfer, by way of mentioning a few, Beau Jack has been booked for a 10-round match.

Beau Jack, who was born Sidney Walker and was plucked from the caddy ranks after having caddied for Jones and other golf stars at the Augusta National, is being groomed carefully for a shot at the lightweight championship.

The Jack was to have fought on the Savold-Musto show, but a couple of postponements resulted in him being scratched in order that he might go through with an engagement previously scheduled in another Eastern town.

The District Boxing Commission, after receiving Beau Jack's contract, instructed Promoter Turner to round up the best opponent available, and Turner indicated he had several in mind.

Dodgers Win, 5-4, In 13 Innings

DODGERS, from Page 1.

by Bill Burich to knot the score at 4-all in the fifth.

There it remained. In the tenth the Phils rapped three consecutive singles off Davis but failed to score, a great peg by Pete Reiser cutting off Etten at the plate. They also filled the sacks in the eleventh on May's third hit of the game, a fielder's choice and an intentional walk to Etten—his fourth of the day—but Casey forced Burich to bound out to second. In all, the Phils left 14 runners stranded.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
May, 3b	6	3	1	3	Walker, rf	2	0	2	0
Waner, cf	5	1	6	0	Vaughan, 3b	3	2	1	2
Northey, rf	6	2	2	0	Reiser, cf	4	1	0	1
L'whiler, lf	6	1	3	0	Medwick, lf	5	0	4	0
Etten, 1b	3	1	8	3	Camilli, 1b	5	0	17	0
Burich, ss	6	2	0	2	Owen, c	5	1	3	1
M'taugh, 2b	6	2	7	1	Reese, ss	4	2	2	6
L'ingston, c	4	1	4	0	Herman, 2b	3	1	3	2
Melton, p	1	0	0	0	Davis, p	3	0	1	4
Nahem, p	3	1	1	2	Casey, p	1	0	0	0
†Klein	1	0	0	0	Totals	35	7	33	19
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	46	14	*32	11					

*Batted for Nahem in tenth.
†Two out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Brooklyn	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5

Runs—May, Northey, Murtaugh, Livingston, Walker (2), Owen, Reese (2). Error—Reiser. Runs batted in—Northey, Medwick, Livingston (2), Reiser (3), Burich, Two-base hits—May, Herman. Home run—Livingston. Stolen base—Northey. Sacrifices—Reiser, Davis, Waner, Herman. Double play—May to Murtaugh to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 14; Brooklyn, 11. First base on balls—Off Melton, 4; off Nahem, 1; off Johnson, 4; off Davis, 3; off Casey, 2. Struck out—By Melton, 1; by Nahem, 1. Hits—Off Melton, 4 in 1⅔ innings; off Nahem, 3 in 7⅓ innings; off Johnson, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off Davis, 13 in 9⅔ innings; off Casey, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Nahem (Vaughan). Winning pitcher—Casey. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Stewart, Pinelli, Goetz and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours 36 minutes. Attendance—7254.

Outfielder Marshall Joins Marines Sept. 29

Boston, Sept. 19 (AP).—Willard Marshall, rookie outfielder of the New York Giants, has enlisted in the Marines and will report for duty September 29, two days after the major league season closes.

Manager Mel Ott, who made the announcement before today's game with the Boston Braves, said Marshall took his physical examination in New York yesterday.

Instead of accompanying the Giants here, Marshall went to Richmond, Va., to visit his family for the weekend.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 19.—Anybody who thinks Joe Louis and Billy Conn do not deserve to make some money out of their Columbus Day fight for the heavyweight championship of the world stand up.

Sit down, yah bum, yah!

CONSIDINE

They are the only two fighters in the game who, when opposed to each other, have a chance of attracting a million dollars' worth of customers. There has never been a million-dollar fight wherein the odds were as long as they will be in this one, but with the wartime background and the good chance which all true students of boxing will give to Conn, if he can keep his head, this fight will do well. The important thing is not that Louis and Conn are being paid enough to get out of debt, a debt which in Louis' cases was incurred as a result of fighting Buddy Baer and Abe Simon for nothing. The important thing is that Army Emergency Relief will be by far the principal beneficiary, maybe to the extent of nearly a million dollars.

Louis agreed to fight Conn again only after being promised by a representative of the War Department that he would be given enough to pay his debts and his income tax. It was with that understanding that he came East. His final compromise is $17,000 short of what he was solemnly promised at Fort Riley. So let's have no debate on Louis' legal rights to the $100,000 he'll take out of the fight for which he'll be taxed 72 per cent, payable after the war. Let us concentrate, instead, on his lethal rights and lefts. If ever a bloke had a handout coming to him, it is Joseph Louis Barrow, sergeant of the United States Army.

Report from Quentin Reynolds on Freddie Mills:

"Next to Joe Louis, Mills is the best big man I've ever seen. I saw him knock out Len Harvey in a minute or two, and I doubt if even Louis could have done it in that time. Harvey had never before been stiffened, but Mills waded into him with the rolling style of Dempsey and belted Harvey out of the ring with the darndest left hook you ever saw.

"Mills really isn't a heavyweight. He weighs around 170, but he's only 21 or 22, and should grow into a heavy. He's the light-heavyweight and heavyweight champion of England. The guy would love to come over here, but I don't guess there's much chance until after the war. He's an R. A. F. ground crewman. Ted Broadrib manages him and swears he's got the next champion of the world. I'm inclined to believe him."

It has been eight years since the St. Louis Cards won their last pennant. It was the Gas House Gang then, perhaps the most colorful team since the Baltimore Orioles. They bulldogged their way through the citified Tigers, four games to three, in a World Series that knocked the customers into the aisles.

The intervening years have seen all of the Gas House Gang depart for richer or poorer pastures. The victorious Cards of 1934 had Rip Collins on first, Frankie Frisch managing from second, Leo Durocher on short, Pepper Martin on third; Joe Medwick, Ernie Orsatti and John Rothrock in the outfield; the incomparable Deans in the box (assisted by Bill Walker, Bill Hallahan, Tex Carleton, Jesse Haines and Dazzy Vance), and poor Bill DeLancey behind the plate.

Collins now is manager of Albany, Frisch manages Pittsburgh, Pepper Martin manages Seattle, Durocher and Medwick are with a team whose name escapes us at the moment, Orsatti is a Hollywood agent, Dizzy Dean broadcasts (over the radio), Paul just finished a good season with Houston and may come back to the Cards, Dazzy Vance runs a fishing lodge at some unpronounceable place near the Everglades, and DeLancey's health broke the season after the spectacular series.

What a bunch of toughs they were! Pepper Martin scorned such namby-pamby luxury as a passenger car, and used a clattering one-ton truck when he went a-calling with his git-tar. Diz was always fighting somebody or getting fined. The old Dazzler finally got in a World Series after years of waiting and spent most of his time giving the sensitive Detroits the bird and taking home movies of the youngest men. Detroit fans tried to tomato Medwick to death.

Judge Landis threw guys out of the game like an umpire running amok. Cardinal fans marched in the streets at night, and Dizzy Dean won the series before it started. Diz waded right into a "secret" Detroit batting practice, in his civilian clothes, snatched a bat away from some startled Tiger and took his illegal raps. The Tigers never got over it.

The Neutral Corner . . .

By Tony Neri

We have on hand a letter from a local hack driver which suggests a boxing show for Army Relief with the 5000 cabbies backing it up by buying a pair of tickets apiece.

The letter, signed Capitol 75, asks that drivers and officials interested meet tomorrow in front of Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and W Streets Northwest at 2 o'clock.

Washington has already had a Navy relief show which grossed $26,000, although the Navy Society received only $5500. Our letter writer wants his proposed show to be 100 per cent for Army emergency relief, which is as it should be.

NERI

There's still time for one more outdoor card. Plans, however, must be formulated immediately to insure the show being staged before cold weather sets in. This corner is in accord with any legitimate charity event and will gladly cooperate.

Bob Considine reports in his "On the Line" column that Capt. Mike Lombard, former Maryland University boxer; Lieut. Harry Volkman, a local referee; Sergt. Sid Fishel, former manager of Middleweight Contender Georgie Abrams, and ex-boxers Maynard Daniels, Joe Temes and Jimmy Tighe are still slugging the Nips in the Solomons.

Word from Sergt. Jack Maher, who used to help Doc Ayers with the printing of Joe Turner's fight programs, tells of sports playing a big part in England, of races and fights held there. Soldier Maher is, however, most concerned with Turner's Arena and its success.

Billy Edwards is anxious to show his new lightweight, Charlie Bennett, here. The way Edwards tells it his new find is a coming champion. Billy is willing to match him with any leading lightweight, Billy Murray, Lew Hanbury, Oscar Wright, Wayman Stewart, and others kindly note.

Lee Savold, who lost to Tony Musto here last month, reversed the verdict the other night in Detroit. The newspaper account called it an unpopular decision.

Detroit, like Washington goes for heavyweight matches. Buddy Scott and Bob Pastor have signed for a 10-round main attraction September 25 in the Motor City. This will mark the third meeting, Pastor having won twice.

Gabe Menendez, who manages Scott, is hopeful of matching him with George Parks here next month. Menendez is now connected with the Fire Department at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

Chris Dundee, manager of Georgie Abrams and Ken Overlin, is passing out cigars. His wife gave birth to a boy last Tuesday in Norfolk General Hospital. It's their first child.

Mary Ellen O'Connell, daughter of Charlie O'Connell, concessionaire at Griffith Stadium and Turner's Arena, has joined the WAVES. Mary Ellen is enrolled as an officer candidate and will put in a month's training at Smith College to qualify as a WAVE midshipman.

Johnny Morrissey, a regular fight fan, has enlisted in the Coast Guard and is stationed at Curtis Bay, Baltimore.

Fritzie Zivic, former world's welterweight champion, and Johnny Walker, Negro star, will headline Promoter Herman Taylor's Convention Hall card in Philadelphia tomorrow night. Zivic, who recently licked Red Cochrane, has campaigned steadily the past summer, fighting an average of twice a month.

The St. Mary's Boys Club is sponsoring an amateur boxing show Wednesday night at the Municipal Stadium in Alexandria with 11 bouts already booked. The weight classes range from 55 pounds to 160. Edward Weiners is in charge of the affair.

Complete Sellout Of Reserved Seats Reported by Cards

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 19.—The St. Louis Cardinals' office announced tonight a complete sellout of reserved seats for the World Series.

President Sam Breadon said applications for tickets already exceeded the number of seats available. No more will be accepted.

"Applications now in the office will be filled as rapidly as possible," Breadon said, "and applicants will be notified in plenty of time regarding their tickets."

Standing room and bleacher seat tickets will be sold at the gate for each game—providing the Cards clinch the pennant.

Minor League Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
First Games

Portland	400 101 000—6	18	1
Hollywood	000 000 030—3	10	1

Osborne and Mayer; Joiner, Thomas (9) and Atwood.
Second Game

Portland	430 100 0—8	14	1
Hollywood	110 020 1—5	11	0

Cohen and Leovich; Bevins, Gay (2), Thomas (6) and Atwood.

Seattle	100 100 000—2	4	1
Oakland	000 001 000—1	10	1

Turpin and Collins; DiBiasi and Glenn.
Second Game

Seattle	202 000 0—4	12	3
Oakland	003 000 0—3	8	0

Fisher and Kearse; Chelini, Pippen (3), Yelovic (7) and Raimondi.

San Francisco	000 020 001—3	10	3
San Diego	000 020 010—3	10	3

Jensen and Sprinz; Olsen, Dalbeck (7), and Salkeld.

Los Angeles	030 000 200 01—6	18	3
Sacramento	201 001 000 02—6	11	2

Gehrman, Mallory (6), Flores (7), Lyons (11) and Todd; Wicker, Schmidt (2) and Mueller.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS

Toledo	020 020 000—4	7	2
Columbus	000 100 32x—6	7	3

McKain and Keller; Brecheen and Heath.

NORTHERN LEAGUE PLAYOFF
Winnipeg, 5; Sioux Falls, 4.
(Winnipeg wins playoff, 4 games to 4.)

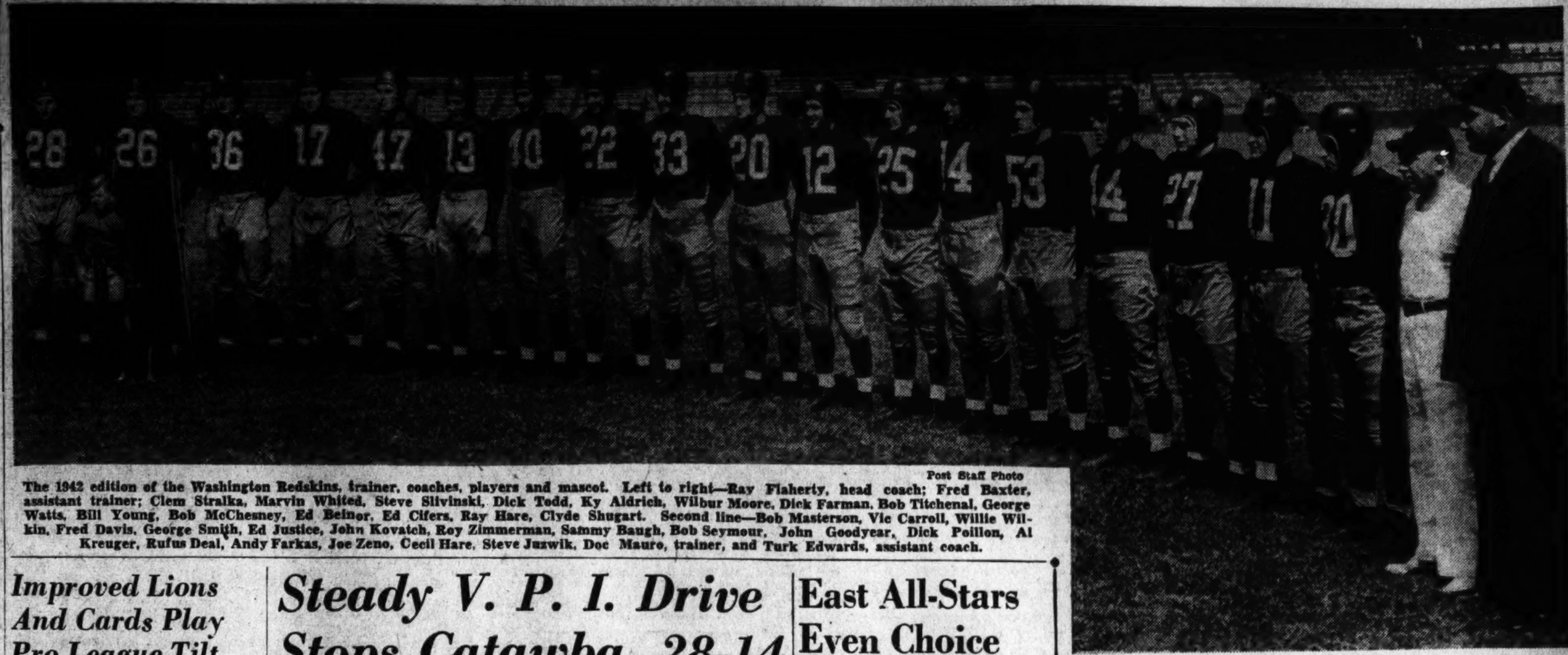
EASTERN LEAGUE PLAYOFF FINAL
Scranton, 3; Binghamton, 2 (10 innings). Scranton wins playoff, four games to one.

Steelers Appear Weak Opposition for Redskins in Opener

Today's Football Lineups

WASHINGTON REDSKINS.		PITTSBURGH STEELERS.
(28) Masterson	L.E.	Bova (31)
(17) Davis	L.T.	Somers (19)
(39) Stralka	L.G.	Simington (55)
(38) Aldrich	C.	Cherundolo (42)
(51) Shugart	R.G.	Rodak (40)
(45) Beinor	R.T.	Woudenberg (36)
(32) McChesney	L.E.	Kichefski (45)
(42) R. Hare	Q.B.	Martin
(33) Baugh	L.H.	Bonelli (33)
(13) Justice	R.H.	Dudley (35)
(20) Seymour	F.B.	Hackney (20)

Steeler Reserves—(3) Tomasic, (5) Binotto, (8) Bernard, (10) Cotton, (11) Sandig, (12) Riffle, (17) Hoague, (22) Wenzel, (23) Nicolai, (24) Schiechl, (25) Naioti, (28) Doyle, (20) Lamas, (30) Looney, (32) Brown, (34) Law, (37) Mosher, (38) Pastin, (44) Sanders, (48) Schultz.



Post Staff Photo

The 1942 edition of the Washington Redskins, trainer, coaches, players and mascot. Left to right—Ray Flaherty, head coach; Fred Baxter, assistant trainer; Clem Stralka, Marvin Whited, Steve Slivinski, Dick Todd, Ky Aldrich, Wilbur Moore, Dick Farman, Bob Titchenal, George Watts, Bill Young, Bob McChesney, Ed Beinor, Ed Cifers, Ray Hare, Clyde Shugart. Second line—Bob Masterson, Vic Carroll, Willie Wilkin, Fred Davis, George Smith, Ed Justice, John Kovatch, Roy Zimmerman, Sammy Baugh, Bob Seymour, John Goodyear, Dick Poillon, Al Kreuger, Rufus Deal, Andy Farkas, Joe Zeno, Cecil Hare, Steve Juzwik, Doc Mauro, trainer, and Turk Edwards, assistant coach.

Pittsburgh, Redskins Open Season Today

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Washington Redskins, third place team last year in the Eastern Division of the National Pro League, will open the 1942 championship race against the Pittsburgh Steelers here today as the favorites to displace their old rivals, the New York Giants, as sectional champions.

The Steelers, carrying unfavorable notices as the weakest of the 11 pro teams, will trot a rookie-dominated club out to the 2:30 kickoff at Griffith Stadium with the University of Virginia's All-American back, Bill Dudley, as their individual star.

Partially due to the beating by the Chicago Bears in an exhibition game last week and the apparent weakness of the opposition but mostly because of the heat and humidity of the past week which has put football in the background, 15,000 seats remained unsold when the Redskin office closed last night.

Tickets on Sale at 9 a. m.

The stadium ticket office will open at 9 o'clock this morning and will place 500 box seats, 9500 lower grandstand and field stand seats and 5000 reserved bleacher seats on sale. All are reserved. Gates open at 12:30 p. m.

The three star running backs of the Redskins, Andy Farkas, Dick Todd and Bob Seymour, were in doubtful playing condition last night. Todd is still bothered with a bad leg bruise of last week. Farkas has torn rib muscles and Seymour complained of a painful carbuncle.

Coach Flaherty said all three might play if necessary but it was also likely that they might remain on the bench. Seymour was named to the tentative starting line-up.

Rookies May Start

Rookies Dick Poillon and Steve Juzwik, of Canisius College and Notre Dame, respectively, will take up the running attack along with Baugh and Roy Zimmerman if Farkas, Todd and Seymour turn up as game-time casualties. Against most any other club in the league, the ailing backs would seriously cripple the Redskins but against Pittsburgh Flaherty can probably pull through without them.

The Steelers, coached by Walt Keisling, who took over when Buff Donelli was denied permission to coach both the pro team and Duquesne last year, worked out at the stadium yesterday evening and retired to their quarters at the Annapolis Hotel.

The Redskins, who included a blocking and tackling drill among the hot-weather practice sessions of the past week, were out for less than an hour yesterday morning. With the exception of the aforementioned backs and Vic Carroll, still out with his broken foot bone, Flaherty pronounced the squad in good condition, although the weather has robbed them of their usual pep.

'Skins Conceded Eastern Title

The Redskins will be opening their sixth year in Washington. With what looks to be the best rookie crop in the league and with a minimum of last year's dependables in the armed services or coaching ranks, the 'Skins have been conceded the Eastern title by some, but Flaherty is just hoping. He sees Brooklyn as a dangerous rival and Philadelphia as a dark horse. The New York Giants, their championship team of last year blasted by loss of many keymen, do not figure to have a say as to the disposition of the sectional honors, while the Steelers look like repeaters in the cellar.

The Redskins have their toughest training grind of all time under their belts, a 26-7 victory over the Western Army All-Stars on the Coast, a 28-7 triumph over the Green Bay Packers in Baltimore and last week's 38-14 loss to the Chicago Bears.

The Board of Strategy

Pair Who Started Early With Redskins

Coach Flaherty in 7th Year; Edwards Started in 1932

(This is the final of a series of pictures and thumbnail sketches on the Redskins. Today, the coaches.)

RAY FLAHERTY TURK EDWARDS

Post Staff Photo

RAY FLAHERTY—In his seventh year as coach of the Redskins, the red-head has developed as one of the Nation's outstanding mentors, pro or college. Recognized as a master strategist in pre-game and half-time dressing room talks. Can install the old college try in hardened veterans. Hans Lobert and Del Baker, managers of the Phillies and Tigers, respectively, who are noted for their continual pacing in the coaching box, stand practically still compared to Flaherty who paces from one end of the bench to the other from gun to gun.

Flaherty and his assistant, Turk Edwards, handle all the Redskin coaching duties compared to four men on most of the other clubs. Ray lives football from August to January. Believes in discipline and enforces the rules he makes. Does not claim to always be right as some coaches. Makes mistakes and admits it. If his team plays a bad game, he tells them so.

Was All-Pacific Coast and All-Northwest conference end with Gonzaga University his last two years after three years as high school star in Spokane. Played semi-pro with Wilson's Western Wildcats and two years with Red Grange's Yankees. Joined the New York Giants. Played five more years with the Giants where he was a great end.

Played the outfield for Canton and Providence, had a tryout with the Braves.

Signed with George Marshall in 1936 when the team was in Boston and won the Eastern Division title in his first year. Had been helping Steve Owen as assistant coach of the Giants. Has won two Eastern titles and one national title for Washington.

Has an interest in a sports goods store in Spokane. Loves the outdoors for hunting and fishing. Won the medal in the Idaho Amateur Golf Championship last year. Plays left-handed. Age 39, single. The Redskins are lucky to have him.

TURK EDWARDS—Albert Glen, if you insist. Last of the original Redskins. Started with the team in Boston in 1932 and in his first year was named all-league tackle. Was so honored three other times before he became backfield coach of the Redskins in the 1940 season.

Turk works with five and has had six tackles under him as coach, which is a luxury compared to his early playing days. In 1933, his second season, the big fellow missed 10 minutes in 12 games, the first three minutes of the first game and the last seven of the last. An iron-man performance.

Flaherty will take the Redskin guards and tackles over any in the league, and so will most coaches. Which speaks well for Edwards' coaching ability. Likes his work as he had coaching on his mind during the late stages of his career.

All-American tackle at Washington State and has been named All-Rose Bowl tackle. A football elbow cut down his baseball ambitions in college.

Was captain of the Redskins for five years. Best pro playing weight was 250. Plays golf, from 82 to 95. Married, lives in Washington. Sold 33 new cars in his best month as auto salesman. WHITTLESEY.

Improved Lions And Cards Play Pro League Tilt

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Two of the most improved teams in the National Football League—the Detroit Lions and the Chicago Cardinals—meet tomorrow in one of three league games which shove the pro football season into high gear.

The contest will be played in Chicago at night. Daylight games are scheduled for the Philadelphia Eagles against the Cleveland Rams at Akron, Ohio, and the Pittsburgh Steelers at the home of the Washington Redskins.

The undefeated Chicago Bears, defending National League champions, tangle with the Eastern Army All-Stars at Boston tomorrow in the windup game for Col. Robert R. Neyland, jr., and his soldiers.

Coach Jimmy Conzelman's Cardinals already have won one league encounter, taking a 7-to-0 decision from the Rams. The Lions enter the game licking the wounds of a 12-to-0 defeat by the Western Army boys, who earlier had defeated the Cards, 16 to 10.

Steady V. P. I. Drive Stops Catawba, 28-14

By the Associated Press

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 19.—Scoring in every period and successfully stopping the Catawba aerial circus in the second half, Virginia Tech opened its 1942 football season with a 28-to-14 win over the Indians from North Carolina today in Roanoke's new Municipal Stadium before an estimated crowd of 3000.

Battled to a standstill in the first half by the aerial thrusts of Dwight Holshouser, little All-America back, and his pass-catching mates, the Techmen from Blacksburg came back in the second half to score two markers and hold the Indians to one lone completed pass.

Catawba made its scores in the first and second periods via the air route but faded as the Gobblers switched to a five-man line in the last two quarters.

V. P. I.		Catawba.
Chasen	L.E.	Johnson
Maskas	L.T.	Yagielio
Belcher	L.G.	Dickey
Davis	Center	Fuoss
Fuller	R.G.	Rodderud
Judy	R.T.	Haley
Chasen	R.E.	Hanley
McClure	Q.B.	Holshouser
Gallagher	L.H.	Hunster
James	R.H.	H.Bowen
Blandford	F.B.	Georgianna

Virginia Teach	7	7	7	7—28
Catawba	7	7	0	0—14

Touchdowns — Gallagher (3), James, Bowen (2). Points after touchdown—McClure (4), Georgianna (2). Substitutions—(Virginia Tech) Rucker, Pearce, Warner, guards; Hoffman, center; McWheter, Garth, Hodges, tackles; Norment, W. Johnson, ends; Foltz, Sagnette, T. Johnson, Ashworth, Vincent, Duda, backs. (Catawba) Feeney, Werner, guards; Iannicelli, end; Karl, Rhodes, backs. Officials—J. Miller, referee; C. Wilton, umpire; I. Taylor, field judge; S. Jackson, linesman.

Iowa Cadets Swamp Kansas Eleven, 61-0

By the Associated Press

Lawrence, Kans., Sept. 19.—The Iowa City (Iowa) Naval Cadets, launching crushing offensives by land and by air, handed a completely outclassed Kansas University football team a terrific 61-to-0 defeat today. It was the worst setback in the 53-year grid history of Kansas.

Coach Bernie Bierman alternated his full squad of 36 men, and each combination of the former college and professional stars attempted to outdo the next. Although the frequent scoring plays highlighted the contest, it was the vicious blocking and the stone-wall defense of the Cadets that spelled the big difference.

The Kansans were so handcuffed by the Iowa City defense that it was late in the third period before they even registered a first down.

Giant George Svendensen, former Minnesota and Green Bay Packer center, started the Cadet ball rolling with a field goal after an Iowa City scoring effort was stymied by a determined goal-line stand by the Jayhawkers. On the kick-off that followed the Cadets started on their own 30. Bill Schatzer and Bus Mertes alternated to their first score without relinquishing the ball.

Iowa City.		Kansas.
Ringer(Minnesota)	L.E.	Dick
Kolens(Illinois)	L.T.	Hird
Biolo(Lake Forest)	L.G.	Long
Svendsen(Minnesota)	C.	Githens
Gage(Wisconsin)	R.G.	Crawford
Schultz(Minnesota)	R.T.	Hodges
Bolger(NotreDame)	R.E.	Hardman
Evashevski(Mich.)	Q.B.	Altman
Fisher(OhioState)	L.H.	Evans
Mertes(Iowa)	R.H.	J.Roberts
Benson(Minnesota)	F.B.	Linquist

Iowa City	3	20	6	32—61
Kansas	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Schatzer (for Mertes) (2), Bolger (2), Benson, Paskvan (for Benson), Evashevski, Kutner (for Bolger), Langhurst (for Fisher). Field goal—Svendson (placement). Points after touchdown—Gage, Svendson, Praumann (for Ringer), Hanson (for Mertes) (placements).

Grid Giants Upset Western Army, 10 to 7

GRIDGIANTS, from Page 1.

M. all-American who led the Army offensive in their previous games, was effectively stopped by Steve Owen's charging forwards, and the Army attack was almost nonexistent without him. Kimbrough made only 17 yards in 11 running attempts.

The pros had a big edge in statistics, with 14 first downs to the Army's 8, 193 yards by rushing to the Soldiers' 33. Wade's men took to the air frequently and picked up 113 yards via passes to the Giants 39.

The Giants dominated the game throughout the first half, which was largely played between the 20-yard stripes. The New York team got as close as the Army 26 and when it couldn't penetrate the Army line, Andy Marefos dropped back to the 37 and place-kicked a field goal. At this point Kimbrough made his big bid, racing back 43 yards with the kickoff. But the team couldn't get under way.

The Giants ripped the Army line to shreds in the third period, moving 75 yards, largely through the plunging of Merle Hapes, who contributed a 36-yard sprint to the drive. Leo Cantor, freshman Giant back from California, took it over for the pros from the 12.

Spiders Stop Virginia Soldiers In Night Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

Richmond, Sept. 19.—Richmond University's gridmen had matters all their own way here tonight as they stopped Camp Pickett, Va., eleven by a 27-0 count. After a scoreless first period, the Spiders hung up single touchdowns in the second and third quarters and topped that off with two in the fourth.

Iowa Opens Grid Season With Victory

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, Sept. 19.—Scoring once in every quarter and carried along on the accurate right arm of Tommy Farmer, Iowa opened its 1942 football season here today with a none-too-impressive 26-to-7 victory over Washington University of St. Louis.

The Hawkeyes, playing before a slim crowd of 8,200 showed only sporadic outbursts of good football while the Bears put up a game battle all the way and put Iowa back on its heels in the final quarter.

Iowa.		Washington.
Parker	L.E.	Pufalt
Niekziels	L.T.	Soule
Curran	L.G.	Obermark
Lauterbach	Center	McConnell
Dickeshoof	R.G.	Paul
Staak	R.T.	Eberhardt
Burkett	R.E.	Eastridge
Youel	Q.H.	Barth
Farmer	L.H.	Tevis
Stauss	R.H.	Winkler
Hoerner	F.B.	Seith

Iowa	7	7	6	6—26
Washington	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Hoerner, Farmer, Tricker (for Youel), Burkett, Mills (for Barth). Points after touchdown—Farmer (2), Tevis (placekicks).

East All-Stars Even Choice Against Bears

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 19.—The Eastern Army All-Stars, which for a warm-up took on and beat two other top-flight pro elevens during the week, were rated tonight an even bet against the champions of the play-for-money circuit — the Chicago Bears.

The Bears have the advantage of being together longer and are generally considered to have a greater repertoire of plays, but the Army has manpower—and that's what Col. Robert R. Neyland, the coach, is counting on tomorrow.

A few of the Stars suffered bruises in the Army's victories a week ago over the New York Giants, 16-0, and on Wednesday over the Brooklyn Dodgers, 13-7, but the soldiers lost only one regular. Lieut. Bob Friedlund, right end, is out with a knee injury.

Luckman Has Bruised Hip

But the Bears won't be in the best form, either, for Sid Luckman, their No. 1 quarterback and passer, has a bruised hip which will keep him on the sidelines.

Charlie O'Rourke, 172-pound passing ace who, two years ago, led Boston College to a Sugar Bowl victory over Col. Neyland's Tennessee team, will take Luckman's place—and O'Rourke's presence assures a capacity 37,000 crowd at Fenway Park.

Col. Neyland, who in five weeks has whipped together an eleven that he himself calls "unquestionably the best squad I have ever coached," has 52 players and the Army starting line-up will include no fewer than eight former professionals.

Army Boasts Former Bears

Three Army stars are former Bears—Corpl. Al Baisi, first string guard; Corpl. Norm Standlee, the 240-pound fullback, and Lieut. Chesley Chesney, a center.

Chief worry of the Army was the shape of Corpl. George Cafego, dynamic tailback from Tennessee, who was battered in the Dodgers game and hasn't even put on a uniform since. He has favored a trick knee since college days, but he's expected to be ready by game time.

Both teams hope for cool weather. The Army stars showed the effect of the heat against the Dodgers in Baltimore on Wednesday, whereas the Bears, even with a week's rest, face the prospect of being worn down, as they haven't the reserve strength of the soldiers.

How National Pro League Ended Up Last Year

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.
New York	8	3	0
Brooklyn	7	4	0
Washington	6	5	0
Philadelphia	2	8	1
Pittsburgh	1	9	1

*Chicago Bears defeated Green Bay 33 to 14 in Sectional Playoff.

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.
Chicago Bears	10	1	0
Green Bay	10	1	0
Detroit	4	6	1
Chicago Cards	3	7	1
Cleveland	2	9	0

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. NW

Missouri Tops Soldier Eleven Easily, 31 to 0

By the Associated Press

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 19.—Missouri, Big Six champions, lived up to advance billing in turning the power on the Fort Riley Cavalry Replacement Center team to win, 31 to 0, in the season's first grid game.

The Tigers scored in every period and completely dominated the play from the time Bob Steuber, Missouri's established No. 1 back, scored in the early stages of the contest.

Steuber and his mates moved from their 46 to the Centaur 13, from where Harold Adams lateraled to Steuber for the opening touchdown. Steuber added the point.

Morton fell on the Centaur 1 yard line. Ervin Pitts plunged over on the first play of the second quarter. Steuber missed the point.

In the third quarter Vernon Bowen ran the kickoff back from the Tiger 13 to the 44 and then raced 55 yards to score. Steuber again missed. The next time Missouri got the ball Ralph Carter, who relieved Bowen, raced 76 yards to score.

McAfee and Fliers Spurt to 20-to-7 Edge on Florida

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 19.—George McAfee and company of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station let loose a blast of football power in the third quarter today and crushed a stubborn but outmanned Florida team, 20 to 7, before 8500.

The Floridans played Lieut. John H. (Hobbs) Adams' Fliers on fairly even terms until the third when Ray Terrell, formerly of Mississippi, pitched to Bill Borcher, once of Oregon, for a marker.

McAfee, formerly a star at Duke and with the Chicago Bears, scored the second Navy touchdown and set up the third with his running and passing.

N. C. State Plays Davidson to 0-0 Conference Tie

By the Associated Press

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 19.—North Carolina State and Davidson played the first game of the 1942 Southern Conference season today to a scoreless tie. A crowd of about 10,000 saw the contest.

Art Roach, Davidson halfback, missed the best scoring opportunity when he intercepted Art Faircloth's pass on his own 26-yard line and ran 74 yards to cross the State goal, only to discover the play was ruled dead because he stepped out of bounds on his own 27.

ANNOUNCING
GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP OPENINGS

The Indian Spring Golf and Country Club, located on Colesville Pike just above Silver Spring, Maryland, and on a direct bus line, has a few memberships open for qualifying applicants.

Indian Spring is famous for its finely groomed golf course, its beautiful clubhouse and fine food.

Call SHepherd 1815 for additional information.

Liner Coach Is About Set On Line-up

By the Associated Press

Maryland's football squad, with 17 days of tough toil under its belt, appears to be farther advanced than usual at this stage of the training grind and is about ready for its opening game next Saturday against the University of Connecticut at College Park.

Indications were that Heat Coach Clark Shaughnessy had about decided on his starting array against the Nutmeggers, since the Reds, the tentative No. 1 team, has been left practically intact from the opening of training.

This team lines up as follows: left end, Bob James, 187; left tackle, Jack Dittmar, 188; left guard, Eddie Chovanes, 184; center, Paul Flick, 202; right guard, Luther Conrad, 199; right tackle, Reggy Vincent, 188; right end, Jack Gilmore, 175; quarterback, Tommy Mont, 188; left halfback, Jack Mier, 168; right halfback, Elmer Rigby, 165, and fullback, Jack Wright, 206.

Dukes Tie Lions In Practice Game

State College, Pa., Sept. 19 (AP).—Penn State and Duquesne battled to a 6-6 tie in a practice game today before 4000 fans, the fourth consecutive tie in practice games between the two teams in the past 18 months.

The ions scored first when Lou Palazzi intercepted a Duquesne pass early in the first period and sprinted 50 yards to the Dukes' 18.

CHICAGO BEARS
vs.
ARMY ALL-STARS
For the Benefit of Army Emergency Relief Fund
PLAY BY PLAY
Direct from Fenway Park, Boston
over
WWDC
2 P. M.
Sponsored by the Makers of
GILLETTE SAFETY RAZORS
and Blades
Another WWDC Scoop

Thornburg Pilots Aletern to Victory in $10,000 Graw Race

Eternal Colt Scores Over Half Crown

Incoming Finishes Third; Winner Ably Ridden by Jockey Sensation

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 19. Jimmy Thornburg, known as "Hot Hand" in the jockey room, gave a brilliant ride to A. C. Ernest's Aletern here this afternoon and the little-known son of Eternal won a thrilling neck decision in the twenty-fourth running of the $10,000 added Potomac Handicap, the mile and a sixteenth weekend feature at this track. With Aletern racing nose and nose with the Christiana Stable's Half Cown, Thornburg pulled the whip that has served him so well at this meeting and pounded his mount. Aletern responded and had his neck in front going into the all-important wire. In addition to turning back Half Crown, Thornburg appeared to have been the master of the veteran Nick Wall. It was the consensus of the press box that he outrode his rival.

Two lengths behind the gallant battle for first money came Mrs. D. B. Miller's Incoming to be third in the field of seven seeking the chief portion of the historic race for 3-year-olds. The big disappointment of the event was the showing of R. Sterling Clark's Colchis. The son of Happy Argo, winner on two occasions over Alsab in addition to a dead heat with the Sabath star at this track, was installed a heavy favorite but weakened badly after a half mile and did not have a horse beaten at the end.

Pays $15.60 Price

It was to the tune of a $15.60 mutuel that Aletern turned in his fourth victory in 21 tries this year and sent his earnings soaring to $19,233 by adding today's $7725. Aletern was Thornburg's sixteenth winner of the meeting and his second of the day. The apprentice sensation came right back to bang the Lavann Stable's Chuckle to a length victory over Abrasion in the $2000 Susquehanna Handicap, the day's secondary feature.

Aletern, racing with occasional success around Chicago this summer, was clocked in 1:47 1-5 over the muddy track. The colt's time was the slowest for the Potomac since Dunlin, the Maryland sire, won the 1925 renewal over a soggy track.

Seldom has a horse been better handled in Maryland than Aletern. The colt was allowed to race on his own courage for a half mile. Half Crown, with Jockey Nick Wall up, set the pace while Al Shelhamer had a strong grip on Colchis in second position. As the field turned into the backstretch, Half Crown, Colchis, Buckskin and Fair Call was the front order as Thornburg sat still rating his mount in the trailer position.

Leaving the backstretch, Aletern came to the inside to improve his position. Thornburg shot his mount along the rail but with Buckskin and Incoming moving ahead of him and Colchis stopping, the Ohio boy had to seek another route. He found an opening and eased Aletern out. In the meanwhile, Half Crown was showing no signs of stopping. The two came head and head into the eighth pole and from there to the wire it was the Veteran Nick Wall against the youthful Jimmy Thornburg. The apprentice went to the whip with vigor and Wall pushed with all his might. Approaching the wire Aletern put on a spurt that brought the big pay.

Aztecs, Center Market Meet This Afternoon

The Washington Aztecs, Negro baseball champions of Washington, and Center Market, winner of the city-wide sandlot series, will clash today in a double-header at Oxon Hill with the first game scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

Frank Watt and Joe Wells will pitch for Center Market and Eddie Berry and Harry Jackson will work for the Aztecs.

Aqueduct

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Regimental, 105 (Mehrtens) . 10.90 5.50 2.90
Tindell, 114 (Laidley) . 6.10 3.20
†Sugar Ration, 119 (Westrope) . 2.80
†Bayborough, 112 (Arcaro) . 2.20
Regal Boy, Guerryton, Adviser, Liquid Lunch also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Peace Eagle, 116 (Haas) . 3.30 2.90 2.40
Lady Flares, 113 (Eads) . 4.10 3.00
Bully Good, 116 (Wright) . 3.40
Major Rae, Equipped, Pacifist also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $30.80.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; allowances; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Simoon, 130 (Smiley) . 6.20 3.00 2.80
†Cortesano, 139 (Brown) . 2.70 2.90
†Winged Hoofs, 135 (Malan) . 2.90
Param, Chuckatuck, Circus also ran. Time, 3:58⅘.
†C. Mahlon Kline and Brooks Parker entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Coffeeman, 119 (Loveridge) 14.80 6.50 3.80
Brooks, 115 (Longden) . 4.70 3.20
Dudie, 110 (Rienzi) . 3.00
State Witness, Bright Camp, Briar Play, Castigada, Quaker Lad, Woodvale, Queen Stimuli also ran. Time, 1:23 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; Cowdin Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Slide Rule, 120 (McCreary) . 10.30 5.10 4.60
True Blue, 115 (Gilbert) . 6.80 5.30
Breezing Home, 120 (Nodarse) . 8.60
Stitch Again, Rurales, †Occupation also ran. Time, 1:17⅘.
†Finished second, but disqualified.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; Beldame Handicap; purse, $15,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Barrancosa, 118 (Arcaro) . 4.50 5.10 3.60
†Vagrancy, 119 (Stout) . 3.50 2.80 2.80
Equitable, Red Moon, Monida, Level Best, Dark Discovery, Blue Delight and Pomayya also ran. Time, 1:50.
†Dead heat for first position.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500 added; Firestone Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Copper Man, 107 (Longden) 12.80 6.60 2.60
Argonne Woods, 120 (Eads) . 2.60 2.20
Gray Wing, 107 (Mehrtens) . 2.30
Waller, Some Man also ran. Time, 1:44.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ballyarnett, 113 (De Lara) 6.50 3.40 2.90
Yankee Chance, 116 (Westrope) . 3.70 2.10
Daisplay, 116 (Nodarse) . 6.30
Pony Express, The Pop and Irish Echo also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

Havre de Grace Charts

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:18. Off at 2:18½. Winner, I. Bieber's b. g. (7) by Playtime—Princess Camilla by Archaic. Trained by S. Jacobs. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHISTLING DICK	(Thornburg)	109	8	11	10^{2}	9^{2}	6^{4}	2^{1}	$1^{1¼}$	$2.50
DIZZY B.	(Balzaretti)	110	6	4	2^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{1}	$2^{½}$	11.10
NYLEVE	(Rudert)	106	1	1	$4^{½}$	4^{2}	3^{hd}	3^{1}	3^{2}	40.25
MISCHIEF AFOOT	(Schmidl)	114	7	7	$5^{½}$	3^{1}	4^{1}	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	2.20
DIZZY DAME	(Tammaro)	107	10	6	6^{nk}	$5^{½}$	5^{2}	4^{3}	5^{2}	3.75
AERIAL FIRE	(Mora)	109	4	3	1^{2}	2^{2}	2^{nk}	6^{2}	6^{2}	11.45
SANMEG	(Roberts)	104	11	9	9^{2}	8^{nk}	$7^{½}$	7^{nk}	$7^{½}$	19.25
LEE'S JIMMIE	(Bracciale)	109	3	5	7^{hd}	6^{1}	9^{2}	9^{2}	8^{2}	54.10
TANTRUM	(Keiper)	111	2	8	3^{nk}	7^{hd}	8^{1}	8^{hd}	9^{2}	23.55
EYEOPENER	(Givens)	106	9	10	11	11	10^{nk}	10^{4}	10^{4}	205.40
FREDS FIRST	(Root)	117	5	2	$8^{1½}$	10^{4}	11	11	11	81.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHISTLING DICK, $7.00, $4.40, $3.30; DIZZY B., $11.20, $7.90; NYLEVE, $15.50.

WHISTLING DICK, off slowly and allowed to settle into stride, improved position steadily after opening quarter and wore down DIZZY B. to win going away. DIZZY B. was well placed from start, displaced AERIAL FIRE to take command approaching half pole, drew out but weakened gradually through stretch. NYLEVE saved ground entering stretch and came willingly at close.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:46½. Off at 2:48. Winner, Christiana Stable's b. c. (3) by Bostonian—Ohio Maud by Chick. Trained by J. A. Healey. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELDER	(Schmidl)	110	2	6	2^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	$2.00
LOTS OF TIME	(Sisto)	115	3	5	3^{nk}	2^{4}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	9.60
CLAMOR GIRL	(Thornburg)	110	4	1	6^{2}	5^{4}	3^{2}	3^{4}	1.15
FLICK	(Bracciale)	107	7	3	5^{1}	6^{2}	5^{2}	4^{1}	56.10
EXARCH	(Balzaretti)	115	5	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	5^{2}	13.90
MARANDAN	(Root)	112	8	2	4^{2}	$4^{½}$	4^{nk}	6	35.45
GLITTER GIRL	(Acosta)	115	1	4	1^{hd}	3^{1}	6^{1}	$7^{½}$	10.00
DOCTOR'S NURSE	(Keiper)	109	6	8	8	8	8	8	45.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ELDER, $6.00, $4.10, $2.80; LOTS OF TIME, $8.00, $4.30; CLAMOR GIRL, $2.50.

ELDER, off slowly, was rushed up on inside to take lead, was rated while racing with LOTS OF TIME to midstretch and rallied under hard drive to hold LOTS OF TIME safe. The latter came to outside to better position, got ELDER and barely failed to stay. CLAMOR GIRL broke alertly, dropped back, saved ground and closed ground, but did not appear to relish track condition.

Daily Double—WHISTLING DICK and ELDER paid $30.20

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 2-year-old fillies; allowances. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:16½. Off at 3:17. Winner, Thomas R. Cromwell's b. f. (2) by Ariel—Snowcapt by Roi Herode. Trained by B. B. Williams. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:07⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SNOW FLY	(Balzaretti)	111	2	5	5^{2}	4^{hd}	2^{1}	1^{1}	$11.45
MAKESHIFT	(Thornburg)	103	3	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	5.50
FAIR WEATHER	(Schmidl)	120	6	4	2^{hd}	2^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	.75
QUEEN MINATOKA	(Rudert)	103	4	7	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	$4^{½}$	76.15
ADROIT	(Keiper)	114	5	3	$3^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	4^{nk}	5^{nk}	19.85
SHANNON	(Roberts)	111	7	1	4^{1}	5^{4}	5^{2}	6^{4}	5.75
ROYAL FLUSH	(Johnson)	113	8	8	7^{1}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	9.75
PICTURE FLAG	(Hearn)	105	6	8	8	8	8	8	107.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SNOW FLY, $24.90, $12.90, $6.40; MAKESHIFT, $5.40, $3.30; FAIR WEATHER, $2.70.

SNOW FLY was steadied when lacking racing room early, came to inside to improve position, came between horses to reach serious contention and wore down MAKESHIFT to be opening a gap at end. MAKESHIFT took command at once, drew out, but could not resist winner. FAIR WEATHER was closest to pace to stretch and weakened gradually.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:43½. Off at 3:43½. Winner, G. R. Watkins' ch. c. (3) by American Flag—Traumerette by Traumer. Trained by R. Nixon. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 2:39⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLAG TRUMPETER	(Roberts)	104	4	4	3^{1}	$2^{½}$	2^{nk}	1^{hd}	1^{nk}	$8.20
KEY RING	(Berger)	106	3	3	2^{1}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	2^{nk}	$2^{¾}$	2.50
FLASHALONG	(Thornburg)	103	5	5	5	4^{2}	3^{2}	3^{4}	3^{2}	2.00
SKIRMISH	(Keiper)	109	2	1	4^{2}	5	5	4^{2}	4^{2}	4.15
NEUTRALITY	(Rudert)	104	1	2	1^{nk}	$3^{½}$	4^{2}	5	5	2.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLAG TRUMPETER, $18.40, $7.50, $3.60; KEY RING, $4.00, $2.90; FLASHALONG, $2.70.

FLAG TRUMPETER, rated while closest to pace of NEUTRALITY, moved to inside to join KEY RING in front and withstood long drive to hold sway through stretch run. KEY RING took command when NEUTRALITY weakened, but tired under pressure in final stages. FLASHALONG was steadied within striking distance, came to outside boldly approaching stretch and hung in closing test.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000; added. For 3-year-olds. The Potomac Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:15½. Off at 4:15½. Winner, A. C. Ernst's br. c. (3) by Eternal—Xanthina by My Play. Trained by J. H. Skirvin. Net value to winner, $7,725; second, $2000; third, $1000; fourth, $500. Time, 1:47⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALETERN	(Thornburg)	103	2	4	7	7	4^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	$1^{½}$	$6.80
HALF CROWN	(Wall)	102	6	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{hd}	2^{2}	11.55
INCOMING	(Luther)	111	5	5	5^{2}	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{2}	23.60
BUCKSKIN	(Roberts)	116	3	3	3^{1}	3^{hd}	2^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	2.80
SIR WAR	(J.Renick)	101½	7	6	6^{2}	6^{nk}	6^{1}	5^{4}	5^{10}	24.70
FAIR CALL	(Thompson)	110	4	7	$4^{½}$	4^{2}	7	7	6^{hd}	8.05
COLCHIS	(Shelhamer)	121	1	2	2^{nk}	2^{hd}	3^{hd}	6^{2}	7	1.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALETERN, $15.60, $6.40, $4.20; HALF CROWN, $9.00, $5.00; INCOMING, $7.90.

ALETERN saved ground early while allowed to trail on own courage, moved up boldly on inside approaching far turn, came out for racing room, responded to punishment and wore down HALF CROWN in final 20 yards. HALF CROWN, first away, set steady pace, was put to vigorous handling through stretch and barely failed to resist winner. INCOMING was steadied early while well placed and hung after rallying mildly. BUCKSKIN was forward factor from start, came to inside approaching stretch and then hung. SIR WAR was not a serious factor. FAIR CALL was pinched back early, came through to gain serious contention and then weakened. COLCHIS was heavily restrained while racing closest to pace and faltered badly when placed to drive.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds and upward. The Susquehanna Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:43½. Off at 4:44. Winner, Lavann Stable's b. f. (3) by Haste—Tyche by Mervex. Trained by William H. Brooks. Value to winner, $1300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHUCKLE	(Thornburg)	104	3	3	3^{1}	2^{hd}	2^{2}	1^{1}	$4.85
ABRASION	(Knapp)	116	5	2	$1^{½}$	1^{2}	1^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	.85
AIR MASTER	(Roberts)	110	1	5	$2^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	4.20
THE FINEST	(Balzaretti)	118	2	4	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4.70
BLUE TWINK	(Merritt)	117	4	1	5	5	5	5	20.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHUCKLE, $11.70, $3.30, $2.40; ABRASION, $2.80, $2.20; AIR MASTER, $2.70.

CHUCKLE was reserved while in first flight, came to inside entering stretch and responded to strong handling to dispose of ABRASION. The latter set good pace, came wide for better going entering straightaway and was unable to resist winner. AIR MASTER forced early pace and weakened gradually after leaving backstretch.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:10½. Off at 5:10½. Winner, Mrs. W. W. Vaughan's b. g. (4) by Catalan—Leroline. Trained by Royal Roberts. Value to winner, $1300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:45⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CANROLL	(Sisto)	114	2	2	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	4^{1}	1^{hd}	$2.85
NAVY	(Root)	109	4	3	$1^{½}$	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{1}	6.90
MOSCOW II	(Schmidl)	112	5	4	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	3^{2}	1.45
WESTNESIA	(DeCamillis)	112	3	5	5	5	5	3^{hd}	4^{1}	4.40
RINGIE	(Thornburg)	107	1	1	4^{2}	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	5	5	6.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANROLL, $7.70, $3.90, $2.80; NAVY, $5.50, $2.90; MOSCOW II, $2.60.

CANROLL saved ground while closest to NAVY's pace early, dropped back entering stretch seeking better going and came with bold rush in final 70 yards to be up in concluding strides. NAVY set steady pace, drew out leaving backstretch and barely failed to last. MOSCOW II, always forward factor, came to outside while improving position and hung in closing test. WESTNESIA rallied in early stretch to loom menacingly and then tired.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:43½. Off at 5:44. Winner, Mrs. John L. Sullivan's ch. c. (3) by Hygro—Cle d'Or by Priori. Trained by J. L. Roberts. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEXON BOY	(Mora)	109	4	1	3^{hd}	2^{1}	$1^{½}$	1^{nk}	$4.40
JOE RAY	(Sisto)	109½	1	3	$1^{½}$	1^{hd}	2^{2}	2^{1}	4.20
ALOHORT	(Thornburg)	107	5	5	5	5	3^{hd}	3^{nk}	3.75
BLENWEED	(Knapp)	114	2	4	4^{2}	3^{2}	4^{2}	4^{13}	2.35
BATTLE JACK	(Keiper)	114	3	2	$2^{½}$	4^{2}	5	5	3.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TEXON BOY, $10.80, $5.10, $2.90; JOE RAY, $5.50, $3.10; ALOHORT, $2.60.

TEXON BOY, in thick of contention from start, took command over JOE RAY in midstretch and held on gamely. JOE RAY was sent to top on inside early and came again after losing command to just fail to get up. ALOHORT, trailer early, came to inside to gain entering stretch and hung at end.

Hawthorne Racing Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
West-Ho . 109 | Helen Agnes . 106
*Balladine . 101 | Wafwield . 112
*Sweet Nushie . 109 | *Liberty Hall . 107
Valdina Joan . 106 | *Valdina Blue . 104
*Double Take . 107 | Gray Mystery . 109
Hillfilly . 109 | Transformer . 112
Mix . 109 | Gold Supply . 109
Drollon . 115 | *Marmac . 110
Miss Cedar . 106 | Verdella . 112

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse $1,200; claiming maidens; for 3 and 4-year olds.
*Judy Jones . 104 | Nominee . 110
My Dance . 112 | Knight's Quest II 115
Mintack . 102 | Star Cress . 104
*Lady Infinity . 102 | *Michigan Star . 102
Fighting Words . 110 | Air Raider . 105
Prince Belltro . 107 | Markmowd . 107
Danceabound . 107 | Sunbonnet Sue . 104
*Fancy Face . 99 | Spanish Fire . 107
Black John . 112 | Brilson . 115

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse $1,200; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds.
Taubman . 115 | Sad Story . 115
Soverton . 115 | Town Victory . 115
Random Breese . 115 | Hygro's Man . 115
Purze . 115 | Indian Goods . 115
*Hy-Shock . 110 | Good Get . 115
Materialize . 115 | Joe Espy . 115
Legislator . 115 | Chance Gray . 115
†New Blend . 115 | *Luroid . 110
Swingy Wingy . 115 | †Chain Break . 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
*Julie's Pal . 104 | Side Order . 115
*Hy-Trite . 107 | Princess Dot . 109
Bright Glow . 112 | Diavolo Belle . 115
Recalling . 112 | Happy Issue . 115
*Elcinap . 107 | Bolo Servant . 109
Co-Hatter . 115 | Winn Pearl . 112
Red Crescent . 109 | Oliver's Babe . 112
*Ann o' Vision . 102 | Balla Tryst . 109
Quick Dancer . 109 | Second Glance . 112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
French Horn . 113 | Ballinderry . 113
Yesteryear . 110 | Ariel Bird . 111
Trim Stepper . 113 | Thataboy . 108
*Distant Isle . 106 | *Sweet Sukey . 106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Royal Crusader . 117 | Emolument . 108
Mordecai . 111 | Haichow . 111
Farwood . 114 | Devalue . 114

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Wooden Indian . 108 | *High Name . 114
*Joy Tonto . 102 | Blue Cadet . 110
*Millo . 106 | Forfend . 113
Searcy . 110 | *Gay Hour . 105
Des Grieux . 116 | *Syrian Boy . 109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Alrose . 115 | Spanish Main . 115
*Woodsman . 109 | *Brown Bomb . 114
*Evil Spirit . 114 | Iron Hills . 115
Panjab . 115 | Emporium . 115
*Swift Sue . 102 | Chicharra . 112
*Bijou . 110 | *Electric Flag . 105
Very True . 115 | *Star Bud . 110
Pompton . 115 | Holly . 107
*Silver B. . 110 | *Cagot . 114

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
South Border . 115 | *Quick Tool . 101
*Georgia Marble . 107 | *Bellcoda . 101
Venci . 109 | Gummed Up . 106
Implicit . 106 | Masculine . 115
Cloak . 112 | Avachance . 109
Crown Colony . 109 | Chance Lark . 109
Spring Drift . 106 | String Band . 111
Parsetta . 112 | Madam High . 106
Silk Yarn . 112

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Wawfield, Drollon, Marmac.
2—Lady Infinity, Nominee, Air Raider.
3—New Blend, Purze, Materialize.
4—Recalling, Co-Hatter, Ann o' Vision.
5—Trim Stepper, Yesteryear, Distant Isle.
6—Haichow, Farwood, Royal Crusader.
7—Wooden Indian, Forfend, Syrian Boy.
8—Alrose, Evil Spirit, Iron Hills.
9—Silk Yarn, Avanchance, South Border.
Best bet—WAWFIELD.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit Entries

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.
Constant Aim . 111 | Pure Briar . 111
Peppercade . 111 | *Mark Three . 106
*Rhetoric . 103 | Bashful Miss . 108
*Midnight Boy . 106 | Valdina Weidel . 111
Exotic . 114 | Rich Uncle . 114
Bachelor Fred . 111 | Fleets In . 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Village Maid . 99 | Miss Persel . 104
Clarcarole . 107 | Air Hostess . 104
Nice Goin . 112 | Halealoha . 104
Ever After . 104 | Purenuf . 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Thalel . 111 | Florizam Sam . 113
War Button . 107 | The Giggler . 110
Savage Sailor . 108 | Budgeteer . 107
Icy Run . 105 | *Susie Rooster . 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Over Ice . 107 | Supreme's Best . 113
Black Skimmer . 110 | Bring Me Home . 115
Bachelor Boy . 103 | Hughie L. . 107
*Eugene . 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
White Bait . 115 | *Valdina Love . 100
Bit o' Brown . 110 | *Mark o' War . 100
Kempy . 112 | Mulligatawney . 111
Caniso . 111

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; combination race; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tomochichi . 102 | Royal Martha . 109
Runaway Boy . 114 | Camp Verde . 111
Bright Arc . 93 | Designator . 111
Bill G. . 106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Our Willie . 114 | *Grecian Time . 106
Wildland . 117 | Arjac . 111
*Easy Jack . 102 | Sam Alexander . 111
Cophetua . 115 | Ipako . 114
Treemontier . 104 | *Scrooge . 106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Burning Stick . 115 | Grano Saltis . 110
Fisherville . 108 | *Singing Heels . 106
Traumelus . 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DETROIT SELECTIONS
1—Valdina Weidel, Peppercade, Rhetoric.
2—Air Hostess, Ever After, Nice Goin.
3—Florizam Sam, War Button, The Giggler.
4—Supreme's Best, Over Ice, Eugene.
5—Kempy, White Bait, Mark o' War.
6—Tomochichi, Royal Martha, Camp Verde.
7—Our Willie, Treemontier, Cophetua.
8—Burning Stick, Traumelus, Singing Heels.
Best bet—TOMOCHICHI.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Albino, 106 (Gonzalez) . 12.60 5.80 4.00
*Home Again, 115 (McCombs) . 6.40 4.20
Justicea, 112 (Jones) . 5.40
Spy Ann, *Washta, *Season Call, Miss Frakes, Loretta Rice, Anita Chiquita, *Star Monarch, Parisian Witch also ran. Time 1:47.
*Field.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bert W., 112 (Milligan) . 10.20 5.00 3.40
Swell Chance, 113 (Harrell) . 4.80 3.40
Hi Winnie, 105 (Wright) . 4.20
Dissension Sir, Bad Cold, Bamboo Broom, Briar Sharp, Lochlea also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $84.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Shaker-Man, 108 (Clark) . 6.00 3.80 2.80
Wise Maiden, 110 (Robertson) . 4.80 3.20
Aridisical, 108 (McCombs) . 3.20
Night Rain, Gallant Hour also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Remote Control, 110 (Zehr) 6.00 3.80 2.20
Mint Lock, 103 (Clark) . 6.00 4.60
De Icer, 113 (Milligan) . 4.00
*Ackwell, Doll Baby, Bonjour, Hanid, Cirio, *True Star also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Sea Marriage, 118 (McCombs) . 6.40 3.40 2.60
O. K. Joe, 116 (Adams) . 3.00 2.40
Bip, 112 (Clark) . 3.60
Star Goods and Golden Man also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5000; Joseph Campau Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Heartman, 127 (McCombs) . 6.40 4.20 2.80
Overdrawn, 116 (Gonzalez) . 5.20 3.20
Samborombon, 115 (Adams) . 3.00
Sarah Lorraine, Three Percent, Dispose also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $2000; Mohigan Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Hetsea, 106 (Gonzalez) . 23.00 17.80 5.00
†Dungeon, 106 (Zehr) . 17.80 5.00
Warrigan, 110 (Adams) . 4.00
Ball Player, By Conscript, Boom On and Boss Hoss also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
†Dearborn Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Balloter, 107 (Weidaman) . 8.40 4.20 2.80
Magnetism, 115 (Clark) . 4.00 2.80
*Sentimentalist, 102 (Wright) . 2.60
Must Go, Fond Hopes, Hindu Spy, *My Myrt, *Goodawarm also ran. Time, 1:56 2-5.
*Field.

Hawthorne

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward
Uncle Walter 114 (Scurlock) 4.80 3.40 2.80
Copper Heels, 109 (Fielding) . 17.80 7.80
Chief Bud, 111 (Schuling) . 4.00
Gray Ethel, Gold Flag, Doctor's Rose, Witan, Simkoe, Maisco also ran. Time 1:23⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sumatra III 111 (Brooks) . 5.60 3.60 2.60
Stray Chord, 111 (Higley) . 12.20 6.60
Cherrike, 106 (Fielding) . 3.60
Grey Ivoire, Free Miss, Michigan Sweet, Chiere, Valdina Marge, Miss Nutmeg, Goochie Babe also ran. Time 1:23⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $12.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Iron Works, 115 (Grill) . 9.40 5.20 3.00
March On, 115 (Litzenberger) . 7.60 4.20
Precipitous, 115 (Brooks) . 3.00
Playground, Alpine Memoirs, Liberator, Pine Broom, Flying King, V Now, Even Stitch, Ever Flying also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sonny Casey, 108 (Scurlock) 5.60 3.20 2.60
Say Nemore, 111 (D.MacAndrew), . 3.60 2.80
Latent, 108 (Bedieu) . 3.60
Brutus, Rose-Reed, Kimmy and Woodsaw also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Proud Sister, 109 (Corbett) 12.20 6.20 4.80
Pomi A., 108 (Hauer) . 10.60 7.80
Votum, 122 (MacAndrew) . 5.40
Crossbow II, Florizan Beau, Rustlin Gal, Sam Houston, Aldridge and Pate also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; Myrtlewood Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Dogwood, 109 (Smith) 8.80 3.80 2.80
Signator, 115 (Scurlock) . 3.40 2.60
Sis Baker, 101 (Olivera) . 2.80
Happy Pilot, Potrance and Kesargo also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000 added; Hawthorne Autumn Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Riverland, 115 (Brooks) . 6.60 3.60 3.00
With Regards, 118 (Corbett) . 3.80 2.40
Stinging Bee, 108 (Schuling) . 5.20
Sales Talk, Best Seller, Montain and Step By also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Heartbreaker, 112 (Brooks) . 5.80 3.60 3.20
Time Out, 116 (Haritos) . 9.00 5.60
Arrive on Time, 111 (Barney) . 3.80
Gala Love, Hap, Roy Jones and Cheroie also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

NINTH (Sub) RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Cloudy Weather, 114 (Higley) . 25.20 11.20 8.00
Mismark, 111 (Scurlock) . 7.20 4.60
Kenty Miss, 117 (Schuling) . 4.20
Shirley G., One by One, Steisale, New Glory, Scarlet Inaco, Briargo also ran. Time, 1:22 4-5.

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Tideover, Super Service, Saccharoid.
2—Refulgent, Lady Flame, Cairngorm.
3—No selections.
4—Straw Hat, Roman Hero, Gooseberry.
5—Shutout, Argonne Woods, King's Abbey.
6—Tola Rose, Doublrab, Omission.
7—Wheatley Stable entry, Farmerette, La Reigh.
8—Bright Rebel, True Knightess, Quercus.
Best bet—SHUTOUT.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Belmont Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.
‡†Fleet Fox . 109 | Alan F. . 116
Dr. Johnson . 116 | Grey Squire . 116
†Designing . 106 | †One to Two . 116
Tideover . 116 | Plucky Ray . 116
Be Impudent . 116 | Superservice . 116
‡†Fly Whisk . 111 | *Saccharoid . 116
†Headoverheels . 111 | Senate . 116
†Portlight . 109 | †Agrarist . 111
†Calvert . 111 | Isolation . 116
Light Chaser . 116 | Ample Glory . 113
†N. Tallman-C. T. Chenery entry.
‡Mrs. Brook Howe-Howe Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
‡Firebox . 101 | Saku . 116
†Son Islam . 111 | Clip Clop . 113
Bonnie Goloo . 113 | Bug Boy . 113
Troon . 111 | Kineo . 116
†Landslide . 110 | †Loftsman . 113
Cairngorm . 113 | Louisville II . 116
Recognize . 118 | Eric Knight . 111
Lady Flame . 112 | *Refulgent . 118
†M. Slifkin entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $1500; 3-year-olds and upward.
§Gr'nwich Time 138 | †Ft. Wilhelm . 131
St. Patrick's Day 147 | Millrace . 140
‡†Din . 131 | Frederic II . 143
§J. Grabosky-C. Greer, Jr., entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Kentown . 114 | Straw Hat . 117
Gooseberry . 117 | †Rancho's Boy . 113
†Alca Gal . 106 | Roman Hero . 117
‡Cheetah . 104 | †Coffeeman . 113

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; the Sysonby; 3-year-olds and upward.
‡Corydon . 111 | King's Abbey . 104
Blueberry Pie . 111 | §Shut Out . 119
Argonne Woods . 111
‡Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; Widener course; purse, $7500 added; Fall Highweight Handicap; all ages.
Swabia . 108 | Parasang . 122
Stitch Again . 100 | Dawn Attack . 114
Imperatrice . 119 | Omission . 124
Swing and Sway 130 | Some Chance . 124
Doublrab . 140 | Tola Rose . 119

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; Widener course; purse, $2000; allowances; 2-year-old fillies.
Cape May . 111 | La Reigh . 119
Farmerette . 108 | Easy Lass . 111
Wuskenin . 115 | Stefanita . 111
Askmenow . 111 | *Too Timely . 106
The Watch . 111 | *Mountain Pass . 111
†Navigating . 111 | †Optimism . 110
Nanny Bones . 108 | Samaritan . 111
†Wheatley Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Quercus . 116 | Millbriar . 111
†Grebe . 109 | True Knightess . 110
Bright Rebel . 117 | †Pusso . 104
†Epaminondus . 110 | †Good Bymal . 111
§Wedding Morn . 108
§D. Bentham-J. Trisolini entry.
*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†3 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
‡7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds.
Awakener . 116 | Uproarious . 111
Valdina Caper . 113 | Bowling Green . 116
Rural Miss . 113 | Flaming Glory . 113
Aunt Millie . 113 | Scoop Up . 116
Islam King . 116 | Quest . 116
Pretty Lady . 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Shemite . 109 | Date Ace . 112
Castleridge . 112 | Girlette . 104
Dinsen . 107 | Epay . 112
Miranda Z. . 104 | Brown Dancer . 104
All Crystal . 112 | Bloodhound . 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.
Bonamo . 116 | Thesus . 116
Fair Evelyn . 113 | Sun and Moon . 108
Light Landing . 111 | Dads . 116
Fibber . 111 | Turnabout . 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Valdina Pledge . 116 | Ho Hum . 110
Hopeful Reward . 118 | Elkton . 108
Galaprox . 113 | Valdina Vivid . 111
Mythologist . 108 | Marcella K. . 111
Favor . 106 | Merry Rhyme . 108
Miss Vogue . 113 | Gay Flight . 111
Mokanane . 108 | Is I Aint . 106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Roman Flag . 111 | *Drash . 104
*Hopeville . 104 | Maepeace . 116
*Bright Trace . 105

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1600; allowances; 3-year-olds.
†Ubiquitous . 108 | †*Light Lady . 108
Omarsari . 105 | Valdina Mella . 102
*Coosa . 100 | Lanova . 105
*Star Copy . 103 | Valdina Valet . 106
†Arnold Hanger entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Viscounty . 113 | Thespian . 108
Light Reigh . 116 | *Lou O'Neill . 103
Mill Tower . 116 | *Stell . 103
Harebell . 113 | Valdina Joe . 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Arabesque . 106 | Steepletop . 111
Triplane . 116 | Mollie Gal . 113
Pamunkey . 116 | *Soldier's Call . 111
*Pomplit . 106 | Batik . 106
*Rambunctious . 111 | *Plucky Muffin . 103

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Catomar . 108 | Esta . 113
Sicklebill . 116 | Steel King . 116
Michigan Sun . 108 | *Red Amazon . 108
Valdina Dream . 113 | Junco . 116
Gran Cosa . 113 | Old River . 116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Valdina Caper, Uproarious, Islam King.
2—Girlette, Castleridge, Bloodhound.
3—Theseus, Sun and Moon, Dads.
4—Hopeful Reward, Valdina Pledge, Gay Flight.
5—Roman Flag, Hopeville, Maepeace.
6—Valdina Valet, Ubiquitious, Valdina Mella.
7—Viscounty, Lou O'Neill, Valdina Joe.
8—Batik, Arabesque, Triplane.
9—Catomar, Steel King, Esta.
Best bet—ROMAN FLAG.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cosse, 116 (Atkinson) . 8.80 4.40 4.80
Daisy, 100 (Turnbull) . 4.80 4.00
French Trap, 113 (Hettinger) . 7.00
Gran Cosa, Llavin, Bess B., Sparrow Chirp, Rollsbury, Steel King, Peanut Lady, Grand Day and La Tora also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Becemly, 113 (Atkinson) . 5.00 3.00 3.00
Tiberius, 116 (Dattilo) . 4.60 3.00
Good Actor, 116 (Layton) . 6.00
Chief's Boy, Ball-o-Fire, Pilot Boat, Neon Light, Rissa, Tetratown, Flying Gee, Swing Band and Brown Dancer also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $28.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Davey, 111 (Clingman) . 8.40 5.40 4.40
Top Transit, 105 (Duncan) . 20.00 9.20
Bellarmine, 113 (Dattilo) . 8.80
Sa Itar, Sir Gibson, Poppycock, Half Inch, Paper Plate, Car Ale, Street Arab, Decade and One o' One also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Dairy Lady, 110 (May) . 66.20 32.40 10.60
Twotimer, 108 (Duncan) . 7.80 5.20
Merette, 108 (Finnegan) . 4.00
Centredale, Sky Bound, Bass Fiddle, False Face, Suntegra, Valdina Disco and Collect Call also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Allegre, 115 (Clingman) . 16.40 5.40 3.20
Arrella, 107 (Turnbull) . 3.60 2.20
Balmy Spring, 112 (Atkinson) . 2.80
Blue Bootles, Bonheur, Fairmond, Wilton also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); James C. Thornton Memorial Handicap; purse, $5000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Challamore, 110 (Zufelt) . 10.40 5.20 4.60
Aldina Alpha, 114 (Atkinson) . 3.80 3.40
Flaught, 110 (Dattilo) . 7.20
De Kalb, Hysterical, Whimbrel, Albatross; and Harvard Square also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $25,000; Narragansett Championship; match race.
Alsab, 119 (Woolf) . 5.20 out out
Whirlaway, 126 (Bierman) . out out
Only two ran. Time, 1:56 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Satin Cap, 115 (Bierman) 17.80 8.40 4.00
Sun Spark, 110 (Pitts) . 10.00 4.40
Allergic, 113 (Turnbull) . 2.60
Josie's Pal, Arestino and Bow Low also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Siganar, 116 (Robart) . 8.00 5.00 3.80
Neddie Lass, 108 (Finnegan) . 9.80 5.00
Suertero, 116 (Morissey) . 5.20
Pilatesun, Battle Line, In Dutch, Quaroma, Guardsman, Mason Dixon, Ardenell, Dark Watch and Cove Spring also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

TENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Orenso, 116 (Seabo) . 7.00 4.60 3.80
Eight Rolls, 108 (Finnegan) . 8.00 5.40
Crab Apple, 100 (Chaffin) . 5.00
Blue Castle, Trystate, Recoatna, Sir Elmer, Olando, Rambunctious, Noodles, He's It, Lady Lyonors also ran. Time, 1:53.

Havre de Grace Entries and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse, Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Bud's Sparks (Vessell)	107	15-1	...
Browsing (Roberts)	107	20-1	...
Gallant Mowlee (Keiper)	110	12-1	...
Propose (Schmidl)	110	10-1	...
Smoke Ball (Berger)	110	15-1	...
Our Gladden (Howell)	110	20-1	...
Leo's Brandy (Basile)	115	4-1	...
†Hypessant (Roberts)	110	7-2	...
Cherry Crush (Schmidl)	110	12-1	...
Go Wes (Knapp)	110	6-1	...
Caristera (Mora)	107	12-1	...
†Dot's Key (Thornburg)	113	4-1	...
Seventeen Guns (Dufford)	115	20-1	...
Witch's Circle (Mojena)	110	20-1	...
Edie Jane (Fallon)	110	10-1	...
†Liberty Jr. (Sisto)	113	5-2	...

†Garnett and Sullivan entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse, Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Outcome (Dufford)	112	15-1	...
Bulrushes (Sisto)	113	7-2	...
Pious Display (Keiper)	110	10-1	...
Magdala (Berger)	115	3-1	...
*Preceptory (Kirkland)	112	12-1	...
*Four Stars (Thornburg)	107	10-1	...
*Top Sergeant (Givens)	106	20-1	...
Forest Fire (Howell)	110	12-1	...
Consomme (Crawford)	107	6-1	...
*Valevictory (no boy)	110	6-1	...
Pilate's Heart (Mora)	113	10-1	...
Bright Quest (Schmidl)	115	4-1	...
Gloryland (Wagner)	110	10-1	...
Amplify (Berg)	113	8-1	...
Linden Star (Cardoza)	107	15-1	...
Super Foot (Dufford)	115	12-1	...

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse, Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
†Watch Flag (Crawford)	105	5-2	...
Little Hoops (Balzaretti)	116	6-1	...
Masjames (Sisto)	108	8-1	...
*Liberty Pan (Trent)	115	7-2	...
*Sollure (Thornburg)	111	5-2	...
*Pat O'See (Wagner)	120	6-1	...
†O Erlin (Crawford)	105	5-2	...
Short Shrift (Schmidl)	110	8-1	...

†Viau and Lipscomb entry.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Horse, Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
*Silk Spotter (Gillespie)	110	10-1	310
Lel Ilma (Balzaretti)	115	15-1	306
*Earth (no boy)	110	5-2	316
Gentle Gene (Rollins)	118	20-1	306
Pennington (Eccard)	118	15-1	310
Alsace (Howell)	118	3-1	314
Shooting Comet (Tammaro)	118	10-1	310
*Gino T. (Givens)	113	8-1	308
*Pathfinder (Thornburg)	112	7-2	318

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse, Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Bill's Sister (E. Smith)	110	10-1	306
Lit Up (Gresco)	112	8-1	304
Blue Lily (Balzaretti)	112	12-1	310
Yes or No (Roberts)	115	7-2	308
Isle De Pine (J. Renick)	105	10-1	306
Stolen Tryst (Sisto)	110	8-1	304
*Weatherite (Givens)	112	12-1	302
*Sir Kid (Rudert)	108	6-1	300
*Steel Beam (Thornburg)	100	8-1	305
*Indian Sun (no boy)	103	10-1	302
Wesley A. (Schmidl)	113	20-1	300
Upsetting (Cardoza)	108	20-1	306
Kansas (Trent)	108	6-1	304
Copperette (Roberts)	106	6-1	302
Lord Vatout (Scocca)	117	7-2	318

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Horse, Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
*A One (Thornburg)	111	3-1	316
*Tribal Ruler (Trent)	106	5-2	314
*Glastauder (no boy)	102	6-5	318
Prince Govans (Berg)	113	4-1	310
Ibex (Roberts)	107	10-1	308

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse, Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
*Exploration (Kirkland)	109	12-1	306
Silver Rocket (Howell)	115	7-2	314
Tour (Roberts)	101	8-1	312
*Royal Business (Thornburg)	109	15-1	308
*†White Samite (Rienzi)	108	4-1	316
Fair Rock (Keiper)	110	8-1	310
Hardy Bud (Rollins)	104	6-1	308
*†Uvalde (Rienzi)	111	7-2	316
Toujour (Basile)	109	3-1	318
Mad Sweep (Calvert)	110	12-1	310
Satin Marie (C. Kirk)	110	20-1	308
Liberty Cap (Roberts)	106	6-1	306
Golden Mowlee (Schmidl)	116	5-2	310
Tacaro Lilly (Root)	106	6-1	308
*Jimson Belle (Rudert)	106	10-1	306
Berserk (Gillespie)	105	6-1	304

†Dushock and Mrs. Jacobs entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse, Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Detroit Bull (Sisto)	117	6-5	316
*Helen's Boy (Trent)	107	4-1	314
*Tanganyika (Thornburg)	111	12-1	311
*Tensleep (Rudert)	106	6-1	306
Guerrilla (Decamillis)	110	10-1	306
*Idle Night (Crawford)	108	10-1	304
Wire Me (Berger)	107	8-1	302
*Star Flag (Givens)	97	8-1	300
*Who Reigh (Acosta)	115	7-2	308
Anadace (Erickson)	97	15-1	308
James (Mojena)	112	20-1	304
Scoria (Howell)	110	12-1	310
*Dominal (Fitzgerald)	108	8-1	306
Dreaming Time (Keiper)	110	10-1	304
Precious Time (Basile)	107	12-1	306
Light Display (Merritt)	107	10-1	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS
1—Go Wes, Propose, Browsing.
2—Bulrushes, Amplify, Linden Star.
3—Overlin, Sollure, Liberty Pan.
4—Alsace, Pennington, Gentle Gene.
5—Isle de Pine, Blue Lilly, Weatherite.
6—Glastauder, A One, Tribal Ruler.
7—Golden Mowlee, Jacobs entry, Berserk.
8—Wire Me, Who Reigh, Helen's Boy.
Best bet—OVERLIN.
—Louisville Times (AP).

American Ice League Agrees To 56 Games

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 19.—The American Hockey League, reduced from 10 teams to 8, agreed to a 56-game schedule for each remaining club at the owners' annual fall meeting today.

Maurice Podoloff, league president, announced the Hershey, Pa. team had been shifted from the Western to the Eastern division, where it joins Providence, R. I., New Haven, Conn., and Washington. The other half of the circuit consists of Indianapolis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Buffalo.

Eddie Shore, whose franchise at Springfield, Mass., vanished when the Army took over his team's arena, will serve as manager at Buffalo, Podoloff said. Springfield and Philadelphia will suspend operations for the duration.

"I think we'll be able to manage as far as transportation is concerned," Podolo said. "We'll just have to forget about special pullman accommodations and travel by whatever medium we can. A lot of the clubs probably will have to travel two or three different ways on their long hops, but that isn't too much of a hardship."

According to Podoloff, the league has lost about 25 per cent of its playing personnel to the armed services of the United States and Canada, but expects to make up most of this figure by signing some of Canada's outstanding junior players, or at least those who aren't grabbed by the big league.

The schedule will be presented for the owners' approval at a future meeting.

Major League Batting and Pitching Averages

Records include games played Friday, September 18.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Boston	147	5075	740	1406	242	54	99	680	66	.277	7
New York	147	5060	776	1370	209	56	105	718	64	.271	5
St. Louis	149	5164	720	1326	232	61	96	655	33	.256	8
Washington	145	5070	619	1306	214	48	38	564	90	.256	9
Cleveland	146	5076	568	1286	211	58	50	517	65	.253	14
Phila.	150	5144	526	1279	202	48	32	487	37	.249	13
Detroit	150	5145	566	1266	207	38	74	517	35	.246	13
Chicago	141	4669	511	1147	197	34	21	453	108	.245	18

†Was shut out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
New York	147	3940	1659	137	186	.976
Boston	147	3943	1724	149	156	.974
St. Louis	149	4042	1728	161	143	.973
Cleveland	149	4022	1747	157	161	.973
Chicago	141	3756	1644	163	135	.971
Philadelphia	150	4213	1660	181	116	.970
Detroit	150	4042	1733	186	127	.969
Washington	145	3883	1692	205	133	.964

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	145	506	135	180	34	5	33	133	3	.356
Pesky, Boston	142	597	102	200	29	9	2	51	12	.335
Spence, Washington	142	601	90	197	24	15	4	78	5	.328
Gordon, New York	140	513	84	167	28	3	18	101	11	.326
Case, Washington	119	486	96	156	26	2	4	43	41	.321
Judnich, St. Louis	130	449	79	141	21	5	17	80	3	.314
DiMaggio, New York	147	582	120	181	29	13	20	108	4	.311
Cronin, Boston	45	79	7	24	3	0	4	23	0	.304
Hemsley, New York	29	79	12	24	2	1	0	14	1	.304
Criscola, St. Louis	90	157	16	47	9	2	1	13	2	.299
Stephens, St. Louis	144	573	84	169	26	6	14	92	5	.295
Doerr, Boston	139	525	67	154	35	5	15	100	4	.293
Fleming, Cleveland	149	526	68	154	26	3	14	79	5	.293
McCosky, Detroit	146	580	72	169	26	10	6	44	9	.291
Johnson, Philadelphia	146	540	75	157	33	7	13	76	2	.291
DiMaggio, Boston	147	611	110	175	37	8	14	47	16	.286
Keller, New York	145	518	101	148	21	9	25	107	14	.286
Mills, Cleveland	77	189	20	54	4	2	1	27	5	.286
Dickey, New York	77	252	26	72	12	1	2	34	2	.286
Rizzuto, New York	137	523	75	149	22	7	4	67	20	.285
Hassett, New York	128	522	79	149	16	6	5	46	4	.285
Finney, Boston	106	379	55	108	16	6	2	55	3	.285
Keltner, Cleveland	145	595	71	169	31	4	6	75	4	.284
Boudreau, Cleveland	140	479	56	136	16	10	2	58	6	.284
Lupien, Boston	123	443	61	125	23	7	3	67	9	.282
Ross, Detroit	81	206	27	58	10	2	2	23	2	.282
Priddy, New York	52	167	22	47	8	2	2	23	0	.281
McQuillen, St. Louis	98	333	39	93	12	11	3	45	1	.280
Campbell, Washington	116	355	54	99	18	4	5	57	9	.279
Lodigiani, Chicago	57	136	9	38	5	0	0	11	3	.279
Appling, Chicago	137	528	74	146	26	4	3	50	15	.278
Heath, Cleveland	140	544	70	150	33	13	10	72	9	.276
Estalella, Washington	127	404	64	111	23	4	8	57	4	.275
Cullenbine, SL.-W.-NY	116	403	59	111	29	1	5	63	1	.275
Berardino, St. Louis	27	69	9	19	4	0	1	9	2	.275
Blair, Philadelphia	133	470	48	129	24	8	4	60	1	.274
Laabs, St. Louis	142	512	90	140	22	7	27	97	0	.273
Vernon, Washington	145	594	79	161	30	5	8	84	23	.271
Clift, St. Louis	141	535	106	145	39	4	7	53	5	.271
Harris, Detroit	117	395	52	107	14	10	9	45	4	.271
Miles, Philadelphia	95	329	37	89	10	4	0	20	4	.271
Croucher, Washington	24	63	1	17	1	1	0	4	0	.270
L. Newsome, Boston	24	78	5	21	6	0	0	8	2	.269
Higgins, Detroit	137	480	62	128	34	2	11	76	3	.267
Clary, Washington	70	221	31	59	6	0	0	16	1	.267
Moses, Chicago	141	556	69	148	23	4	5	45	16	.266
York, Detroit	147	556	81	147	24	4	21	86	4	.264
Cramer, Detroit	145	606	85	159	25	4	0	39	3	.262
Siebert, Philadelphia	149	599	56	156	25	7	2	71	3	.261
Kolloway, Chicago	140	568	65	148	36	3	2	53	17	.261
Fox, Boston	76	253	42	66	14	5	3	40	7	.261
Weatherly, Cleveland	126	471	61	122	22	7	5	39	8	.259
McQuinn, St. Louis	143	555	84	143	32	5	12	76	1	.258
Suder, Philadelphia	124	464	45	119	16	4	4	51	4	.256
Gehringer, Detroit	42	43	6	11	0	0	1	7	0	.256
Gutteridge, St. Louis	147	616	90	157	26	11	1	48	15	.255
Radcliff, Detroit	59	141	13	36	5	0	1	20	0	.255
Kreevich, Philadelphia	116	444	57	113	19	1	1	28	5	.254
Tabor, Boston	139	510	56	129	18	2	12	76	5	.253
Valo, Philadelphia	129	446	62	113	13	10	2	39	13	.253
Peacock, Boston	84	269	16	68	7	3	0	24	1	.253
Knickerbocker, Phila.	87	290	25	73	12	0	1	19	1	.252
Hockett, Cleveland	141	573	81	144	22	8	7	46	10	.251
Kuhel, Chicago	114	412	60	102	14	4	4	51	21	.248
Hayes, Phila.-St. L.	75	219	22	54	10	0	2	19	1	.247
Turner, Chicago	55	181	18	44	9	1	3	22	0	.243
Bloodworth, Detroit	136	538	61	129	23	1	13	57	1	.242
Crosetti, New York	74	285	50	69	5	5	4	23	1	.242
Sullivan, Washington	88	324	35	80	18	1	0	37	3	.239
Chartak, N.Y.-W.-S.L.	101	331	46	79	15	4	10	51	3	.239
Wagner, Philadelphia	101	280	24	67	16	1	1	27	0	.239
Rosar, New York	67	203	18	48	10	0	2	34	0	.236
Hoag, Chicago	110	400	44	94	16	4	2	32	14	.235
Kennedy, Chicago	106	393	35	91	18	5	0	35	9	.232
Tresh, Chicago	70	225	21	52	8	1	0	11	2	.231
Ferrell, St. Louis	97	265	20	60	6	1	0	26	0	.227
Mack, Cleveland	136	457	41	103	14	6	2	39	9	.225
Davis, Philadelphia	82	259	30	58	8	1	0	16	8	.224
Evans, Washington	73	219	22	49	4	1	0	19	0	.224
Desautels, Cleveland	55	140	10	31	5	0	0	9	1	.221
Swift, St. L.-Phila.	59	268	12	59	7	0	1	21	0	.220
Rolfe, New York	65	252	40	55	7	2	8	23	1	.218
Pofahl, Washington	83	281	21	61	7	2	0	28	4	.214
Denning, Cleveland	89	210	16	45	14	0	1	18	0	.214
McNair, Det.-Phila.	59	170	13	36	4	0	1	7	1	.212
Dickey, Chicago	54	99	5	21	3	0	1	14	0	.212
Selkirk, New York	39	73	14	14	3	0	0	9	0	.205
Lipon, Detroit	28	109	3	22	1	0	0	8	1	.202
Early, Washington	98	287	20	57	13	2	3	45	6	.199
Conroy, Boston	82	247	22	49	4	2	4	19	2	.198
Parsons, Detroit	59	177	8	35	4	0	2	11	1	.198
Hegan, Cleveland	67	170	10	33	4	0	0	11	2	.194

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Butland, Boston	22	104	75	32	44	6	2	7	1	.875
Borowy, New York	24	171	150	63	83	12	4	15	3	.833
Chase, Boston	13	80	82	41	34	4	0	5	1	.833
Bonham, New York	27	217	194	23	68	21	6	20	5	.800
Chandler, New York	23	192	167	66	72	17	3	16	4	.800
Caster, St. Louis	39	81	62	42	39	0	1	8	2	.800
Hughson, Boston	36	261	240	71	110	20	4	20	6	.769
Donald, New York	19	139	126	43	40	9	1	10	3	.769
Brown, Boston	32	56	50	26	20	0	0	8	3	.727
Lyons, Chicago	18	170	158	26	46	19	1	13	6	.684
Ruffing, New York	23	188	179	40	74	16	4	14	7	.667
Haynes, Chicago	39	95	78	43	30	0	0	8	4	.667
Bagby, Cleveland	35	251	247	59	50	15	3	16	9	.640
Hollingsworth, St. L.	33	160	173	49	56	7	1	10	6	.625
Heving, Cleveland	26	46	52	25	12	0	0	5	3	.625
Trucks, Detroit	26	155	145	69	93	8	2	13	8	.619
Bundra, Wash.-St. L.	26	144	155	44	31	5	0	9	6	.600
Niggeling, St. Louis	26	216	172	84	107	16	3	15	11	.577
Bridges, Detroit	21	161	151	55	55	10	2	8	6	.571
Marchildon, Philadelphia	37	236	201	133	96	18	1	17	13	.567
Dobson, Boston	29	175	152	63	71	10	3	11	9	.550
Wagner, Boston	28	201	182	96	48	17	2	13	11	.542
Auker, St. Louis	34	240	263	81	56	16	2	14	12	.538
Zuber, Washington	36	117	111	78	55	2	1	9	8	.529
Galehouse, St. Louis	32	192	193	79	74	13	3	12	12	.500
White, Detroit	32	206	196	76	68	12	4	12	12	.500
Carrasquel, Washington	34	146	147	51	36	7	1	7	7	.500
Humphries, Chicago	27	218	215	59	67	15	2	11	12	.478
Breuer, New York	28	156	152	34	60	6	0	8	9	.471
Judd, Boston	30	149	134	85	71	11	0	8	9	.471
Wolff, Philadelphia	32	214	206	70	89	15	2	12	15	.444
Dean, Cleveland	26	170	163	69	41	6	0	8	10	.444
Benton, Detroit	33	213	197	80	100	9	1	8	10	.444
Newsome, Boston	24	158	174	68	45	11	0	8	10	.444
Harder, Cleveland	27	180	170	73	63	11	2	11	14	.440
Milnar, Cleveland	28	157	149	83	35	8	2	6	8	.429
Smith, Cleveland	29	163	155	67	66	7	1	10	14	.417
L. Harris, Philadelphia	28	155	138	69	45	9	1	10	15	.400
Hudson, Washington	34	251	255	69	68	18	2	10	16	.385
Muncrief, St. Louis	23	135	141	31	37	6	2	5	8	.385
Trout, Detroit	33	212	203	81	85	12	1	11	18	.379
Dietrich, Chicago	28	158	170	63	38	8	0	6	10	.375
Newhouser, Detroit	37	184	136	111	101	11	1	8	14	.364
Kennedy, Cleveland	27	118	98	47	24	4	0	4	7	.364
Wynn, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fowler, Philadelphia	30	140	154	45	35	4	0	6	11	.353
Murphy, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Christopher, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Besse, Philadelphia	30	131	161	68	78	4	0	2	9	.182
Lee, Chicago	9	64	78	27	17	5	1	1	6	.143

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
St. Louis	148	5144	717	1382	273	65	59	647	67	.269	9
Brooklyn	145	4930	689	1307	242	31	60	635	70	.265	8
Chicago	149	5164	583	1329	216	42	75	530	61	.257	11
New York	146	4943	632	1249	161	32	105	591	38	.253	8
Pittsburgh	143	4796	557	1172	199	47	53	522	40	.244	9
Boston	145	4913	496	1169	200	18	64	457	49	.238	15
Phila.	140	4673	364	1086	162	37	39	323	31	.232	14
Cincin'ti	144	4921	494	1132	188	37	61	454	38	.230	16

†Was shut out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Brooklyn	145	3903	1544	127	136	.977
New York	146	3898	1745	132	126	.977
Boston	145	3864	1736	136	131	.976
Chicago	149	4038	1796	161	130	.973
Cincinnati	144	3946	1662	154	149	.973
St. Louis	148	4017	1694	162	136	.972
Pittsburgh	143	3823	1606	170	122	.969
Philadelphia	140	3733	1715	187	140	.967

Triple plays—New York, Boston, Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Lombardi, Boston	101	290	28	96	14	0	10	43	1	.331
Reiser, Brooklyn	115	437	85	140	31	5	10	58	17	.320
Slaughter, St. Louis	145	563	97	179	30	17	13	96	9	.318
Musial, St. Louis	132	434	84	136	30	9	9	62	6	.313
Medwick, Brooklyn	139	544	66	166	37	4	4	94	2	.305
Novikoff, Chicago	122	462	48	141	23	6	7	62	3	.305
Hack, Chicago	136	537	88	163	34	3	6	39	9	.304
Walker, St. Louis	66	158	33	48	9	2	0	13	1	.304
Elliott, Pittsburgh	135	526	70	158	23	7	9	87	2	.301
Mize, New York	134	508	92	153	22	7	25	104	3	.301
Nicholson, Chicago	143	563	82	168	23	10	21	78	8	.298
Young, New York	93	257	35	74	16	1	11	51	1	.288
McCullough, Chicago	107	332	39	95	22	1	5	30	7	.286
Ott, New York	145	523	106	149	19	0	27	87	8	.285
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	137	476	81	135	19	5	7	56	0	.284
Moore, St. Louis	130	491	79	139	27	2	6	45	10	.283
Walker, Brooklyn	106	358	47	101	26	1	6	47	1	.282
W. Cooper, St. Louis	119	416	57	117	30	6	7	62	4	.281
Danning, New York	115	396	42	111	19	3	1	34	3	.280
Phelps, Pittsburgh	91	243	20	68	11	1	9	36	2	.280
Triplett, St. Louis	62	150	17	42	8	4	1	23	1	.280
Litwhiler, Phila.	140	553	56	154	24	9	8	53	2	.278
Marion, St. Louis	140	460	60	128	37	5	0	54	7	.278
Holmes, Boston	136	541	52	149	23	4	3	38	3	.275
LaManno, Cincinnati	104	347	37	95	12	2	12	43	0	.274
Vaughan, Brooklyn	118	455	77	124	18	3	2	44	7	.273
Klutts, Boston	67	205	21	56	10	0	1	29	0	.273
Marshall, Cincinnati	121	474	47	129	15	6	7	39	4	.272
Hopp, St. Louis	90	297	38	80	17	7	3	35	12	.269
Riggs, Brooklyn	67	175	20	47	5	0	3	20	0	.269
Witek, New York	140	519	65	139	19	6	5	46	2	.268
Sullivan, Brooklyn	41	97	11	26	3	1	1	13	0	.268
Cavarretta, Chicago	131	464	55	124	27	4	3	52	7	.267
F. McCormick, Cin'ti	135	526	56	140	23	0	13	81	1	.266
Waner, Boston	110	321	41	85	15	1	1	37	2	.265
Dallessandro, Chicago	90	249	29	66	12	4	4	40	4	.265
Owen, Brooklyn	124	386	51	101	15	3	0	44	7	.262
Barna, New York	96	313	36	82	8	6	6	54	3	.262
Sturgeon, Chicago	57	149	8	39	7	1	0	9	2	.262
Frey, Cincinnati	137	514	66	134	20	6	2	35	9	.261
Jurges, New York	125	454	44	116	8	1	2	30	1	.260
Wasdell, Pittsburgh	115	384	43	100	10	2	3	36	1	.260
Merullo, Chicago	137	495	54	128	22	3	2	37	13	.259
Waner, Philadelphia	94	259	20	67	7	3	0	8	1	.259
Etten, Philadelphia	129	427	34	110	19	3	6	36	3	.258
Marshall, New York	115	400	41	103	10	2	11	59	1	.258
Galan, Brooklyn	60	178	21	46	11	0	0	17	2	.258
Reese, Brooklyn	141	531	80	136	22	4	3	52	13	.256
Kurowski, St. Louis	108	344	49	88	17	3	9	40	6	.256
Brown, St. Louis	138	577	70	147	27	4	1	69	4	.255
West, Boston	129	435	52	111	20	0	14	52	4	.255
Sanders, St. Louis	90	227	38	68	17	1	5	37	2	.254
Lopez, Pittsburgh	96	272	17	69	7	2	1	24	0	.254
Fernandez, Boston	140	553	61	141	27	3	6	55	14	.253
Herman, Brooklyn	145	538	69	136	30	2	2	63	6	.253
Murtaugh, Phila.	134	473	47	119	17	4	0	27	13	.252
Anderson, Pittsburgh	46	131	18	33	4	1	0	7	3	.252
Bordagaray, Brooklyn	46	56	11	14	2	0	0	5	2	.250
Camilli, Brooklyn	140	483	81	120	20	6	24	97	9	.248
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	137	476	57	117	22	3	15	74	9	.246
Barrett, Pittsburgh	111	333	56	82	12	6	0	26	10	.246
Russell, Chicago	99	297	32	73	7	0	8	41	0	.246
Tobin, Boston	46	110	13	27	2	0	6	15	0	.245
Miller, Boston	142	534	53	130	28	2	6	45	11	.244
Northey, Philadelphia	115	361	24	88	13	3	5	28	1	.244
Koy, Cinn.-Phila.	89	258	21	62	9	3	4	26	0	.243
Goodman, Cincinnati	87	226	21	55	18	1	0	15	0	.243
Crespi, St. Louis	92	289	32	70	4	2	0	34	4	.242
Maynard, New York	84	174	16	42	4	1	4	29	3	.241
Haas, Cincinnati	144	547	53	130	19	5	5	49	9	.238
Stringer, Chicago	120	402	44	95	19	5	9	43	5	.236
Rizzo, Brooklyn	76	214	31	50	8	0	4	27	2	.234
O'Dea, St. Louis	56	184	22	43	7	1	5	32	0	.234
Van Robays, Pittsburgh	94	305	28	70	9	4	1	44	0	.230
Tipton, Cincinnati	57	186	19	43	5	5	4	18	1	.229
Bartell, New York	82	289	48	66	8	2	5	20	3	.228
May, Philadelphia	106	313	19	71	14	0	0	17	3	.227
Walker, Cincinnati	109	377	37	85	18	2	4	40	8	.226
Coscarart, Pittsburgh	128	479	55	108	12	3	3	29	2	.225
Glossop, Philadelphia	121	463	33	102	14	1	4	39	2	.225
Bragan, Philadelphia	105	331	16	71	12	2	2	13	0	.221
Gustine, Pittsburgh	107	356	33	78	9	4	2	28	5	.219
Sisti, Boston	126	404	52	88	11	4	4	35	5	.218
Masi, Boston	52	87	15	19	3	1	0	9	2	.218
Phillips, Cincinnati	21	60	2	13	2	0	0	3	0	.217
Leiber, New York	56	144	11	31	6	0	4	23	0	.215
Joost, Cincinnati	132	523	60	112	29	2	5	39	8	.214
Stewart, Pittsburgh	70	178	20	38	7	5	0	20	2	.213
Roberge, Boston	69	157	10	33	5	0	1	10	1	.210
Livingston, Phila.	87	221	17	46	5	1	1	20	0	.208
Cremp, Boston	69	202	12	42	10	0	3	19	2	.208
Warren, Phila.	84	217	16	45	6	3	6	18	0	.207
Werber, New York	96	371	53	76	9	2	1	12	9	.205
Ross, Boston	75	216	20	44	8	3	5	18	0	.204
Foxx, Chicago	69	202	25	41	7	1	3	18	1	.203
Cooney, Boston	73	198	23	40	6	0	0	7	2	.202
Cuccinello, Boston	39	104	8	21	3	0	1	8	1	.202
Naylor, Phila.	57	140	8	28	3	1	0	15	1	.199

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Feldman, New York	30	111	96	70	46	2	1	7	1	.875
Krist, St. Louis	34	119	103	44	45	3	0	13	3	.813
French, Brooklyn	33	134	117	36	53	7	3	13	4	.765
Beazley, St. Louis	41	197	172	72	83	11	3	19	6	.760
Wyatt, Brooklyn	30	208	172	63	98	16	0	18	6	.750
Cooper, St. Louis	38	259	193	67	134	20	8	20	7	.741
Lohrman, St. L.-N. Y.	30	162	150	33	45	11	1	13	5	.722
Davis, Brooklyn	30	188	157	40	53	13	5	13	6	.714
Melton, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGee, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dickson, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lanier, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adams, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allen, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Macon, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Casey, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gumbert, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beggs, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
VanderMeer, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pollet, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passeau, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Head, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riddle, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Starr, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tost, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carpenter, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warneke, St. L.-Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sewell, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hubbell, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walters, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lee, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
White, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gornicki, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hamlin, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salvo, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilkie, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schumacher, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Derringer, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Javery, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heintzelman, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Podgajny, Philadelphia	26	90	77	45	18	0	0	1	4	.200

*Complete games. †Shutouts.

Jones and McLeod Face Evans and Wood in Charity Golf

War Relief Match Set At Columbia

Today's Event Pairs Former Open Kings; Wiffy Cox to Help With Ceremonies

Craig Wood, holdover National Open champion and the reigning Canadian Open titlist, will make his first appearance in an exhibition match in this city today in a War Relief benefit at Columbia Country Club at 2 p. m. Tickets are $1.65, including tax.

WOOD

Wood will take Chick Evans, the Chicagoan and one of the few golfers ever to win the National Open and Amateur, as a partner against Columbia's frequent visitor, Capt. Robert Tyre Jones, and Fred McLeod, the host professional. All four are former Open champions.

For the benefit of golf fans new to the city, Columbia Club is on Connecticut Avenue at the East-West Highway and can be reached by Capital Transit bus. Take bus to Chevy Chase Circle and any bus leaving the circle north on Connecticut Avenue passes the front door of the club.

Wood will arrive at noon today from Mamaroneck, N. Y., where he is professional at the famed Winged Foot Club. The dapper New Yorker, a colorful golf figure, is one of the few big names of golf who have not made a previous exhibition appearance in this city.

Jones, on weekend leave from his Jacksonville, Fla., Army camp, played 15 holes at Columbia yesterday in a foursome with McLeod, Dana Belser and Bob Gardiner. Jones and Belser defeated the others in the abbreviated encounter.

Evans, who in addition to his golfing feats has done much to promote the game, such as the Chick Evans scholarships to college for caddies in the Midwest, was also on hand. The Chicagoan played a fivesome with Ray Swearingen, Clyde Asher, Barke Hartz and Dr. Howard P. Smith, and was just two over par with a 72.

Joe Kirkwood, the master of the trick-shot artists, who was scheduled to put on an exhibition following the match, wired from Philadelphia yesterday that his wife has been taken to the hospital and he would be unable to make the trip.

Wiffy Cox, the Congressional pro who is much in demand as master of ceremonies, will lend his talents to the affair and will be in charge of a raffle of the golf balls used by the contestants following the match. Cox will also referee the affair, while Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, will be official scorer.

A Columbia member donated 10 $25 war bonds which will go to the players making the first 10 birdies.

Proceeds will go to varied war relief agencies. The players are all donating their services to the benefit match.

Lions to Play Paterson Today

The Washington Lions, the city's colored pro grid club, will inaugurate the 1942 season on foreign soil today, when they clash with the Paterson Panthers in Paterson, N. J., in the first game of the year for both elevens.

The Lions, bolstered by the addition of a dozen colored ex-collegiate colored stars, including Boston University's great Lou Montgomery, will play their first home game at Griffith Stadium on Sunday, October 4. The New York Brown Bombers, last year's colored Eastern champions, will be the opposition on that date and Coach Harry Graves is using the New Jersey game as a warm-up tilt.

The Panthers were members of the American Professional Football Association last year.

National Golf Stars at Decatur

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 18 (AP).—A field of nationally known professionals and amateurs have been entered in the 54-hole $1000 Decatur open golf tournament which opens here tomorrow with the first 18 holes. The final 36 will be staged Sunday.

Listed in the professional field were Ky Laffon, Miami, Okla.; Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill.; Denny Shute, Columbus, Ohio; Jim Ferris, Elmhurst, Ill.; Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.; Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.; Ralph Guldahl, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.; Tommy Armour, Chicago; Jim Wilward, Madison, Wis., and Gib Sellers, Walled Lake, Mich.

The amateurs included Wilfred Wehrle, Racine, Wis.; Bob Cochrane, St. Louis and Jim Frisina, Taylorville, Ill., recent winner of the Illinois State amateur.

McComb, Luttrell Tie for Shoot Honors

Comdr. J. M. McComb, U. S. N., and R. J. Luttrel tied for high yesterday with 46x50 as the Washington Gun Club went through its weekly shoot at Benning. A score of 21x25 won the 25-target event for R. D. Morgan.

	At 50	At 25
Comdr. J. M. McComb	46	16
R. J. Luttrell	46	16
*Mr. Inman	43	20
George A. Emmons	43	...
*Mrs. Johnson	43	17
*Mr. Johnson	40	16
J. G. Bell	41	...
*E. O. Scheonover	41	...
Dr. A. V. Parsons	38	19
James M. Green	38	19
R. E. Schmehl	39	20
*P. E. Maxey	36	17
*J. B. Callahan	...	19

Mrs. Johnson, a visiting lady shooter, broke the nine score of class.
*Visitors.

Children Have Their Innings at Marlboro Horse Show

Left—"Popeye" Milstead of Suitland, Md., is shown up on Magnolia as the mare takes a jump in flawless style in yesterday's Marlboro horse show. Below — Mrs. Edward M. Snakenburg, owner of Little Girl, shows her off to Mrs. Wilbur Paddy (left) and Jean Paddy, both of Lothin, Md.

Post Staff Photos

Georgia Wins As Sinkwich Hits Stride

GEORGIA, from Page 1.

Maguire for 9, and shot another to End Van Davis for 32. First down on Kentucky's 21.

Sinkwich hammered the line twice for first down on the 10. He picked up 3 more, then 5, then none, and finally, on fourth down, hurled himself the last 2 yards to score. Costa, the specialist, split the uprights to win the game.

Kentucky used two freshmen and Georgia one during the game, Coach Ab Kirwan calling up Ralph Kohl, a yearling tackle from Cleveland, and Leo Yarutis, guard, from Gary, Ind., and Butts using Lafayette King, a rangy end from Macon, Ga. The Southeastern Conference voted yesterday to extend varsity eligibility to freshman.

Kirwan said Herbert played the day's standout defensive game, and credited him with sparking Kentucky's spectacular near-upset.

Sideline observers were impressed also with a couple of sophomore halfbacks, Jesse Tunstill of Paducah, Ky., and Gene Meeks of Lawrenceville, Ill. They worried Georgia all afternoon with repeated exhibitions of their passing skill, and Tunstill was a standout in running and punting as well.

Georgia.		Kentucky.
Goodman	L.E.	Bensard
Ellenson	L.T.	Johnson
Kuniansky	L.G.	Janas
Godwin	Center	Walker
Ruark	R.G.	Beck
Williams	R.T.	Wood
Van Davis	R.E.	Parr
Maguire	Q.B.	Ewing
Sinkwich	L.H.	Cutchin
L. Davis	R.H.	Kuhn
McPhee	F.B.	Herbert

Georgia	0	0	0	7—7
Kentucky	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Sinkwich, Kuhn. Point after touchdown—Costa (placement). Substitutions — (Georgia) Ends, Anderson, King, Terry; tackles, Boyd, Pierce; guards, Lee, Miller; centers, Costa, Ehrhardt; backs, Dudish, Kouser, Nunnally, Polak, Pounds, Todd, Tripoli. (Kentucky) Ends, Althaus, Eblen, Taylor; tackles, Griffin, Kohl, Lairi; guards, Browning, Casner, Jones, Yarutis; center, Rhodemyre; backs, Hammer, Hurst, Meeks, Mossley, Tunstill, F. Walker.

Georgia.		Kentucky.
16	First downs	5
146	Yards gained rushing (net)	106
21	Forward passes attempted	9
10	Forward passes completed	1
190	Yards by forward passing	9
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
3	Yds. runback inter. fwd. passes	0
35	Punting ave. from scrimmage)	37
60	Total yards all kicks returned	26
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
15	Yards lost by penalties	60

Illinois Varsity Whips Frosh, 14-0

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 17 (AP).—The Illinois varsity pushed over two touchdowns in the final quarter today to defeat a stubborn freshman team, 14 to 0.

Capt. Jimmy Smith and Dick Good lead a 77-yard march to the goal, with Smith bucking over from the one. Sophomore Joe Astroth tossed a 4-yard touchdown pass to End Ray Grieson in the final minute of play for the second score. Guard Bob Wilson added both points from placement.

The Plebes, rallying their attack around Centralia's great high school product, Dwight Eddleman, got only as far as the varsity 33 and failed to make a first down the entire time. The varsity rolled up 17 first downs and gained 327 yards from scrimmage.

Mrs. D. Gray Takes 4th Net Crown Here

Her fourth local tennis title was annexed by Mrs. David Gray yesterday as she took down the U. S. Government crown in the finals at East Potomac Park. Mrs. Gray's [illegible] opponent was Sara Moore, who suffered a 6—3, 6—1 setback.

In the men's singles Ensign Don Leavens retained his title after halting the threat of Bobby Bensinger, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3.

Today's only match pits Austin Rice and Commander Dole, who yesterday upset John McDiarmid and Don Bent, 6—4, 6—2, against the combine of Leavens and Bud Chandler in the doubles finale.

Yesterday's Results

Men's Singles (final round)—Don Leavens defeated Robert Bensinger 6—4, 6—4, 6—3.

Men's Doubles—John McDiarmid and Don Bent defeated Hugh Trigg and Stanley Haney, 6—1, 6—0; Austin Rice and Commander Dole defeated John McDiarmid and Don Bent, 6—4, 6—2.

Women's Singles (final round)—Mrs. David Gray defeated Sara Moore, 6—3, 6—1.

Schedule for Today

Men's Double (final round), 11 o'clock—Don Leavens and Bud Chandler vs. Austin Rice and Commander Dole.

Kennel Show To Feature Local Dogs on Oct. 11

Emphasis on local dog and obedience classes will be the rule Sunday, October 11 when the National Capital Kennel Club stages its annual all-breed dog show at Meadowbrook Saddle Club. A highlight will be the children's handling class, to be judged by Mrs. Herbert H. O'Conor, wife of the Maryland Governor.

Entry blanks may be obtained at all local vetinarians and pet shops or by calling Mrs. Mackie at North 4337.

A New Ring Prospect

Gus Maurer, former Catholic University boxer, yesterday became the father of a 7½-pound baby boy. The newcomer arrived at Providence Hospital.

G. W. Working Hard For Friday Opener

Coach Johnny Baker gave his George Washington University Colonials the afternoon off yesterday after a long morning workout, but Monday he has scheduled two long heavy workouts in preparation for what now shapes up as a pretty tough ball game Friday night against the Terrors of Western Maryland.

Baker expressed his satisfaction at the team's condition after yesterday's practice, and indications are that the Colonials will have to be in top shape for their first encounter. Reports issuing forth from Westminster indicate that Coach Leroy Byham will bring quite a formidable squad, 48 in number, to the game. Twenty-two are freshmen and will be playing college ball for the first time, but nine lettermen are also included.

Such holdovers as Capt. Mike Phillips at center, Al Cohen, veteran guard, Sig Jensen, tackle, and Bert Norman, another tackle, guarantee that the line will be a sturdy one. On the flanks the Terrors will be sure of excellent protection by the presence of veterans Frank Suffern and Bernard Gusgesky, with Ed Mogowski, a 1941 reserve, and 6-foot 6-inch Joseph Macie in reserve. Richard Koester, a 190-pound Washington boy who was rated "All-High" at Roosevelt High School for the past two years, is also a leading candidate for an end position, but faces a tough job in ousting either of the two veterans slated for those posts.

In the backfield seniors Manny Kaplan, at 198 pounds, and Tom Terry, scaling 180, figure to carry much of the load. Art O'Keefe, a 170-pound junior, will also do his share of ball carrying.

One of the most promising of the freshmen is Harry Ferris, a 203-pound back, who is almost certain of crashing the starting lineup. Ferris a a 6-footer and promises to cause plenty of trouble with his accurate passes and hard running.

Coach Byham has no name for the type of offense he will throw against the Colonials, but it closely resembles the celebrated T formation. The quarterback handles the ball on every play, but unlike the Shaughnessy system, occasionally carries the ball.

Washington Golf Open Scheduled Thursday

$300 Awaits Winner at Indian Spring; Pro-Lady Tournament at Kenwood Canceled

The Washington Open Championship, a 36-hole medal play event for a purse which may reach $300, will be played Thursday at Indian Spring, featuring the last heavy tournament week of the golf season.

The Pro-Lady tournament scheduled tomorrow at Kenwood was cancelled, after being transferred from Congressional last week and having been postponed for a month prior to that.

Tuesday the Manor Women's Golf Committee will stage an invitation tournament over the 18-hole handicap medal play route. Players may bring their own caddies.

Wednesday the D. C. senior championship will be decided at Columbia County Club at 18 holes medal play. The Henry Litchfield West memorial trophy, donated by Roy Pickford, will go to the winner. The age limit is 55. Entries close tomorrow at the host club with Dr. W. C. Barr.

The National Press Club tournament will be played Wednesday at Woodmont.

Friday the District Golf Association's Mixed Scotch Foursome for Red Cross benefit will be played at Columbia. The fee is $3 per team and all proceeds will go to the Red Cross. Prizes have been donated. Entries close Wednesday at the host club with Dr. Barr.

Entries close Tuesday with Host Pro Mel Shorey for the Washington Open championship. The event will be one of the outstanding open tournaments in this section and a near-record entry is expected. Bobby Cruickshank is defending champion, having won in a playoff with Al Houghton and Leo Walper last year.

Penn State Okays Use of Freshmen In Varsity Sports

By the Associated Press

State College, Pa., Sept. 19.—The athletic board of control at Pennsylvania State College decided today to permit freshmen to participate in varsity sports for the duration of the war.

Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, said that Penn State will abandon freshman schedules in most sports and substitute junior varsity teams.

The ruling suspended a ban which has been in effect since 1914. Bob Higgins, now Penn State coach, was the last freshman to play on the varsity. He won a regular berth that year.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

We want to make this a column of queries because so many of general interest came in during the past week or so, but first we want to remind you again that the National Capital Kennel Club dog show is to be held on the 11th of October and the time to get your dog entered is right now. We won't go into a long discussion as we did last week, telling you why you should enter your dog, but just take our word for it that you'll have a lot of fun.

Entry blanks may be had from any member of the club, any veterinarian or at Schmid's Pet Shop, 712 Twelfth Street Northwest.

Now for the queries:

Q. I recently visited a kennel where they breed Boxers. I intended to buy a Boxer and after looking at the many puppies, I selected one and asked the price. I was informed by the breeder that the price for this puppy was $250. Where in the world do people get such ideas? I believe the man must be crazy.

A. This is quite a coincidence as I talked to that same breeder a couple of hours after you had left. It so happens that you selected a puppy of outstanding breeding and one which will in all probability be an outstanding dog on the show circuit when he matures. Certainly he is a top-flight prospect.

Q. I visited a dog show recently and I noticed that particularly with Collies there didn't seem to be a snarl in them and I would like to know how they are kept this way. I have a Collie and in spite of my best efforts, his coat is continually snarled and matted. Can you help me?

A. The answer is very simple, but it isn't easy to keep your dog's coat in top condition. However, if you can arrange to spend 20 minutes a day brushing and combing his coat, that will do it. It must be done every day. This is exactly how the handlers and breeders keep their show Collies coats in such splendid shape.

Q. My dog's eyes seem to run continually—not much but at almost all times there is some mucous in the corners of his eyes. What can be done to relieve this? I have used boric acid to no avail.

A. Try a few drops of mineral oil in you dog's eyes every morning and night for a few days and then every fourth day.

Q. I read in the paper recently where a dog in playing with some children knocked a little girl down. As she fell, she hit her head on an obstruction of some sort and she died later. The dog was tried in court and the judge sentenced him to death, although the evidence showed that the dog was harmless and played with these same children for well over a year. On what grounds was the dog sentenced to be destroyed?

A. We read the same account and there was no doubt but what the accident, though most regrettable, was entirely accidental.

Q. I have a litter of puppies and acting on the advice contained in your letter, I have been giving them cod liver oil. The man at the drug store tells me, however, that halibut liver oil is much better and much easier to give because only a few drops are given at a time. What do you think?

A. We have tried both halibut liver oil and cod liver oil and while there is no doubt that the halibut liver oil contains more concentrated vitamin D, we have not had such good results in using it as we get with cod liver oil. We can offer no explanation for this.

Q. I heard a story the other day about a dog returning to his home from a distance of 75 miles. The other evening we were talking about it and some friend said that such a thing is not possible. We made an agreement that the question will be decided upon your answer. Is it possible for this dog to find his way home from such a distance?

A. Yes, it is quite possible. In fact, we know personally of several cases where the dog has returned from much greater distances.

Q. I am going to buy a dog and I want to get a pure bred if I can afford it. I am considering a Springer Spaniel, or a Cocker Spaniel or an English Setter as I want the dog to do some hunting. How much should I pay for a fairly respectable puppy of any of these breeds? I can afford about $30.

A. You should be able to get a fairly decent puppy for that. By this we mean a good sound puppy, for the amount you mention. Show specimens would, of course, bring much more. But if you are interested in a dog primarily as a pet and companion to do some hunting with you in the fall, $30 should do it.

Q. I have a well-trained dog—that is, well-trained except for one thing. When we are not in the room with him, he will tear up magazines and newspapers. How can I break him of this?

A. The next time he tears a magazine or newspaper, fold it up and wire it securely to his collar or neck so that he cannot get it off. We will guarantee that he will not even look at newspapers or magazines from that time on.

Q. I notice that a great many of our Army units have dogs as mascots. I think this is a crime and something should be done about it. Certainly these dogs cannot get any care with the Army continually moving about and so forth. Why doesn't someone stop this?

A. Those dogs are much better cared for than yours is and if you want to find out just how tough our Army is, go try to take their mascot away from them.

Beau Val Horses Top Show at Farmington

Superb Horsemanship Marks Opening Events In Annual Competition; Magic Luck Scores

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 20.—Entries from the Beau Val Stables of Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, of Cobham, captured many blue ribbons on the opening day of the tenth annual exhibition of the Farmington Hunt Club horse show, which was marked by superb horsemanship on the part of the many women riders, reminiscent of the days of the Old Albemarle Horse, when Lady Nancy Astor used to pilot her favorite mount, Queen Bee, over the hurdles.

The Perry chestnut gelding, Magic Luck, winner of the championship at the recent Culpeper show, captured trophies in the classes for hunter hacks and hunters under saddle.

Royal Wood Scores

The brown mare Royal Wood, from the Ame Stables, annexed the blue ribbon in the event for 3-year-olds and maiden hunters, and was second in the class for thoroughbred hunters, in which performance, manner and way of going counted 75 per cent.

The chestnut gelding Captain Kelly, Sweep All, won out over a large class in the event for green hunters, while the brown gelding, Hydrogyro, was victor in the class for half-bred hunters.

The trophy offered by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renwick in the class for open three gaited saddle horses went to the superb black mare, Dancing in the Dark, owned by John S. McIntyre of Keswick.

The A. S. P. C. horsemanship trophy offered by Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Stone of New York went to Lydia Henderson, daughter of Prof. Charles Henderson, member of the engineering faculty at the University of Virginia. The youthful rider won the same event last year.

Chelsea Ruscus, a chestnut gelding by Campfire, from the Nydrie Stables of Ray Van Clief, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., won first money in the close for thoroughbred hunters.

Rufe Watson Assured of Skeet Title

Lordship, Conn., Sept. 19.—Rufe Watson, Washington, D. C., automobile dealer, continued his brilliant domination of the North American skeet championships here at the Remington Gun Club today, capturing the .410 and 20-gauge titles. A strong competitor for honors in previous major events, Watson, a member of the National Capital's Great Eastern team champions, came into his own in this meet. He won the preliminary all-bore on Friday. After a triple shoot-off and with today's double triumph, he is bound to win the coveted high-over-all title unless he breaks down completely tomorrow. He had a tough battle on his hands to win the .410, but was all alone at 100 straight in the 20-gauge.

In the small-bore affair, L. T. Sawyer of Leominster, Mass., a newcomer to major competition, tied Watson with a 95. They deadlocked with 23 each in the first extra round and 22 each in the second. But in the third Watson smashed 24 targets as Sawyer broke to 18 and his march was really on. Out of 450 chances in the tests to date he has missed only 11 targets.

Ray Last, jr., of Ridgewood, N. J., who handled a skeet gun for the first time only 10 months ago, deposed Bill Handy of Bridgeport, Conn., as junior champion. Last, who learned how to handle a gun while on hunting trips with his dad, broke 97 targets, one more than Bob Cruickshank, Rochester, N. Y., Great Eastern titlist. Eddie Rock, Bridgeport, Conn., finished third with 95.

The tournament reaches its climax tomorrow when the all-bore individuals, women's all-bore and team championships will be settled.

Bridle Trails Horse Show Slated Today

Local horsey folk—most of whom prefer their showing along informal lines—will have a special inning all their own today at the Washington Bridle Trails Association Horse Show, at the Rock Creek Park equitation field, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Eva Rabbitt's well mannered mare, Jack's Queen, currently is on top of the privately owned division, with 8½ points which she earned in the first Bridle Trails Association Horse Show of the summer series last May.

Close behind is Mrs. Dorothy R. Smith's big gelding, Saint Nick, with 7½. The championship race may develop into a real battle for points today as both horses will compete in three classes in an effort to boost their totals.

Lone innovation in the program is the addition of an outing for privately owned jumper hacks, in which performance over fences will count 60 per cent and hacking will count 40 per cent.

Classes are limited to members of the Bridle Trails Association, and no entry or admission fees will be charged. The show is expected to last until 12:30 p. m., when championships will be awarded.

Gonzaga High Crushed by Va. Eleven, 26-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 19.—Gonzaga High was never able to get started against Petersburg High in the opening game of the season for both teams here today and the Washington eleven took a beating to the tune of 26-0.

Petersburg displayed sufficient power to take a 6-0 lead in the first period and with Wallace Cash, speedy halfback, setting the pace, rushed over two more 6-pointers in the second period and another in the third period to win going away. Cash turned in three of the Wave touchdowns. The other was registered by Jimmy Collier, on the receiving end of a pass he caught in the end zone. Jack King added two points with kicks. He missed another conversion and still another, attempted by Cash, was blocked.

Gonzaga threatened late in the fourth period when a long pass enabled the visitors to reach Petersburg's 20 and thence to the 14 before the attack bogged down.

Petersburg.		Gonzaga.
Thornton	L.E.	Malevalunas
Kidd	L.T.	O'Keefe
N.Collier	L.G.	Flanagan
Gill	Center	Kehoe
Wood	R.G.	Mustico
Caldwell	R.T.	Harrington
Lam	R.E.	Mullin
Gorman	Q.B.	Silling
Cash	L.H.	Nabe
Tucker	R.H.	Waldron
Bryant	F.B.	O'Brien

Petersburg	6	14	6	0—26
Gonzaga	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Cash (3), J. Collier. Point after touchdown — King (2 placements). Substitutions: Petersburg—King, Pierkie, Jolly, Stone, Texas, Kitchen, Coverly, J. Collier, Smith, James, Trigg, McIlwaine, Wells, Wright, Karuba, Mason, Chappell, Gallilee, Saunders, Denson; Gonzaga—Collins, O'Neil, Petitti, J. O'Neil, Egan, Cantrell, McMorrow, Walls, Cooley, Nurses, Ware, Mann, Cannon, Magner. Referee—Nurse (Virginia). Umpire—Scotia (W. and L.). Linesman—Gill (Duke). Field judge—McClendon (Mississippi).

Out Fishing

With Jack Bell

(Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles on Nipigon "coaster" trout fishing by The Post outdoor editor. Another will appear Sunday.)

There is an uncertainty about Lake Nipigon "coaster" brook trout fishing, besides the glorious one of size. We soon learned that it is the uncertainty of where are fish are. They seem to run very much in shoals; one mile of coast one day may be full of them, and the next not one is to be found.

On several occasions, after repeated casts over a certain stretch of water, and not getting a strike, we saw a large shoal of huge red side trout slowly moving about on the bottom, fanning black and white edged fins.

JACK BELL

On one occasion we saw a very large school and when the count of the four of us was pooled, it ran from 32 to 37 trout, that we guessed would range in size from 8 pounds to possibly 10. On other occasions, after hooking and catching a fish, we moved over the area where the trout first struck and found the school.

The strike of a "coaster" is bold and fierce. So violent and rapid is his manner of seizing the lure that it takes strong nerves and tackle to withstand the sudden rush.

The "coaster" brook trout is a wild and mysterious fish without a home, and its habits differ much from those we know in the streams and rivers. Its appetite is more capricious; it is hardly ever on the lookout for an special flies which can be selected from the surface; and the angler has to trust more to the mood of the fish.

Few anglers have fished for these grand fish. Bill Bruce, our outfitter, and Judge Marshall of Louisville, Ky., no doubt know more about them than any other men. Yet, with all their study, they have not been able to arrive at any theory which is satisfactory.

Getting back to our fishing, my diary shows that on Thursday, September 3, after Dr. Ault's battle with his dorsal fin hooked trout, it weighed 5¾ pounds, the skin of which was preserved for mounting. That same morning we hooked and landed a 12-pound pike. On our way back to camp we picked up another trout and after a vigorous fight it was netted, weighed and released a 6½-pounder.

After a hearty lunch of broiled trout, as red as salmon, we loafed about camp for an hour or two, with a weather eye to the sky. After two hours of casting—and on our way back to camp—we hooked into what proved to be a very large trout. After a terrific and exciting fight, the fish, when weighed, tipped the scales at 7 pounds 5 ounces. There was much joy in camp that night over our catch, although it poured all night.

Friday morning the waters of the lake were very calm, and everything in camp saturated. Bill Bruce decided that was the day for him to make a break for home. After breakfast he went out with us for morning's fishing, which turned out to be a blank.

After a hurried lunch Bill stowed his duffle into his canoe and was off. Shortly after Bill left, the wind began to kick a fair sea, so we were off again. It was about 3:30 when the water really got rough, with swells fully three feet high. We were about to give up after not getting a strike, when suddenly our lure stopped up short and hard; at first we though it became fast to a rock. However, it was only a matter of seconds when the "rock" came to life and moved fast towards the canoe, under, and out into deep water. After a long and violent battle and magnificent handling of the canoe by our guides, we finally netted the fish a beautifully marked and colored "coaster" brook trout, 27 inches long with a girth of 17 inches and weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. Our joy then is beyond description. It was sometime before Dr. Ault or I calmed down enough to cast. When we did—and on our way to camp—we hooked into another trout which weighed 8½ pounds.

Post Staff Photo

Jack Bell holding an 8-pound 1-ounce brook trout, caught on a recent Canadian jaunt. The fish, largest of the species caught since 1933, measured 27 inches in length and had a girth of 17 inches. Bell caught the prize trout at the mouth of Lake Nipigon, Ontario. A 6½-pound mounted brook trout, measuring 26½ inches, also is shown

Bull Market Peak Reached 13 Years Ago

Washington investors who note anniversaries pointed out yesterday that September 19 13 years ago marked the peak of the greatest bull market in the history of the New York Stock Exchange.

On September 19 in 1929 American Telephone & Telegraph was traded on the Exchange at $304 a share; three years later it was down to $70.25.—Yesterday it opened $118.25. Santa Fe Railroad went from $282 to $17.87, with the latest quotation $44.25. United States Steel common dropped from $241.50 to $21.50 and yesterday sold at $46.25.

Many other leading shares showed similarly wide losses and about the same measure of recovery from the 1932 bottoms.

Another thought was that in September, 1929, Stock Exchange memberships sold at high as $629,000, compared with latest record price of about $21,000.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Loan Committe to Meet

The monthy meeting of the executive committee, District of Columbia Building and Loan League has been called for Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel. According to F. Willson Camp, secretary of the league, reports will be heard from several committee chairmen, including Edward C. Baltz of the Perpetual Building Association and E. L. McAleer of the Equitable Cooperative Building Association.

Baltz is expected to anounce plans for securing the bond sales quota given local building and loan groups. McAleer, advertising chairman of the league, will report on the result of cooperative promotion in the newspaper in behalf of war security sales.

A. I. B. Committee Named

Membership committee of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, is as follows: Robert G. Gries, chairman; Kenneth O. Hulse, George Galleher, Theodore Bogley, G. Elmer Flather, Earl D. Miller. Appointments were announced yesterday by George M. Rowzee, chapter president.

Bank Votes Dividends

Directors of the Columbia National Bank have voted dividends of $1.50 a share on capital stock for the next two quarters. They are payable October 1 and January 1 (1943) to stockholders of record September 22 and December 22.

Lumber Production Off 10% in Week

By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended September 12 stood at 106 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, and shipments 115 per cent.

Production totaled 223,175,000 feet, which was 10 per cent less than the previous week, and 22 per cent less than corresponding week a year ago.

Canada Plans New Loan

Ottawa, Sept. 19 (AP).—Canada's third Victory Loan campaign, with the objective set at $750,000,000, will be opened October 19, Finance Minister J. . Ilsley announced today.

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS — Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations. Whites—U. S. extras, large, 48½@51, average 50; U. S. extras, medium, 42½@45, average 44½; U. S. standards, large, 43@45, average 44; U. S. standards, medium, 38@40, average 38½; U. S. trades 37. Browns—U. S. extras, large, 48½@50, average, 49; U. S. extras, medium, 42½@44, average 43; U. S. standards, large, 43½@44, average 44; U. S. standards, medium, 39@39½, average 39; U. S. trades 35@37½, average 37½. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites 38@40, mixed colors 36.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowl: Colored, 5 pounds and up, 21@22, few premiums being paid for heavier weights; under 5 pounds, 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2s 10@11. Roosters 15@16. Chickens, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 25@26; No. 2s 20; Reds 24, Leghorns 22. Turkeys: Young toms and hens 28@30.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on the wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets: Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum 85@90, 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.35, 2¾-inch minimum 1.50@1.65; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum 1.00@1.25, 2½-inch minimum 1.50@1.60, 2¾-inch minimum 1.75@1.85. McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum 90@1.00, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.50, 2¾-inch minimum 1.50@1.65; all sizes, ripe, 50@1.00. Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum 1.00@1.25, 2¾-inch minimum 1.25@1.35, 3-inch minimum 1.40@1.50; Smokehouse, 2¾-inch minimum 1.00@1.25, 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.35, 2¾-inch minimum 1.35@1.50.

CABBAGE—Domestic round type: New York, bushel baskets, packed locally, 75@85; 50-pound sacks, ordinary quality and condition, 65@75. Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers, white, fair condition, 65@75. Virginia, packed locally, bushel baskets, few sales 75.

CARROTS — California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 4.50@5.00, mostly 4.50@4.75; fair quality and condition, mostly around 4.00. Eastern stock: Truck receipts light; market about steady. Bushel baskets, bunched: New York and New Jersey 1.50, few best 1.75. Pennsylvania, good quality 1.75.

LETTUCE—California, Salinas district, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, mostly 6.50; very few higher; fair condition 6.00.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. 1: Michigan, Ohio and New York, yellows 1.35@1.50, mostly 1.40@1.50; ordinary to fair quality and condition 1.00. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Colorado 1.90@2.00; Idaho 2.00@2.15.

POTATOES—Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. 1: Pennsylvania, Green Mountains and Katahdins, and New Jersey, Chippewas and Katahdins, 1.85@2.00, mostly 1.90; fair condition 1.75. Maryland, Cobblers 1.75.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 1.35@1.50, mostly 1.35; Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 1.35@1.50, mostly 1.50. Maryland, bushel baskets Goldens, U. S. 1, 1.25@1.40; very few higher.

TOMATOES—New York, lug boxes, green, ripe and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best 1.75@2.00, mostly 1.75; fair condition 1.50. Maryland, ½-bushel baskets, ripe and turning, wrapped, firm, 1.25@1.50, mostly around 1.25; fair condition 1.00.

60 Tons Daily
Cons. Aircraft Sifts Rubbish, Finds It Pays

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 19 (AP).—Preliminary results of a vast salvage campaign, drafted to cope with material shortages, were told today by Consolidated Aircraft Corp. Officials said they even planned to reclaim paint by scraping it off the floor.

"Ten months ago, Consolidated, along with all American industry, was guilty of prodigal wastefulness," said I. M. Laddon, general manager. "Today the company daily rescues from its rubbish piles 60 tons of salvage material.

"Before Pearl Harbor, scrap materials were dumped or burned as not being worth the trouble of salvaging. Now, a salvage department with a personnel of 175, sifts floor sweepings and combs the refuse from waste baskets."

W. J. Trombley, salvage director, said that in July 35 tons of aluminum shavings were salvaged, together with 11 tons of paper, 266 tons of scrap iron, 20 tons of neoprene and rubber, 45 tons of steel shavings, 4350 tons of waste oil, six tons of stainless steel, 3342 pieces of three-ply panel, a ton of wool fabric, 26,695 gallons of paint thinner and tons of miscellaneous material.

Formerly the paint thinner was dumped into the ocean. Now, at the rate of 4000 gallons a month, it is being refined and reused. Trombley said waste crankcase oil for which the firm once received 3 cents a gallon now was being converted into cutting oil worth 27 cents a gallon.

"But we're not satisfied," said Trombley. "We're going to recrack the oil and reuse it in engine tests."

Late Earnings Statements

Quaker Oats Co., manufacturer of food products, in the 12 months ended June 30, constituting the company's new fiscal year, had net income of $4,335,812, or $4.64 a common share. Because of a change in fiscal year, direct comparative figures are not available. In the 12 months ended December 31, 1941, net income was $4,080,444, or $4.28 a common share.

Erie Railroad's August net income was $1,698,193, against $856,340 the preceding August, bringing eight-month profit to $9,499,470, up $4,207,913 from last year. August operating revenues were $11,615,479, compared with $9,662,214.

G. R. Kinney Co., shoe manufacturers, reported today for six months ended June 30 net profit of $303,565, equal to 66 cents a common share, compared with $207,331, or 19 cents a share, in the first half of 1941.

Celotex Corporation, makers of building material, reported net earnings for the nine months ended July 31, after all charges and provision for income and excess profits taxes, of $837,939, equal to $1.14 a common share. In the same period last year, net profit was $1,208,703, or $1.72 a common share. Earnings for the last nine months, before taxes, were $2,377,005, compared with $2,027,902.

Bulova Watch Co., and subsidiaries reported net profit of $495,032, or $1.52 a capital share, for the quarter ended June 30, compared with $826,353, or $2.54 a share in the like 1941 period.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st mtg 6s	50	.....
Consolidated Title 6s 1951	99½	.....
D C Paper Mills 3 1946	16	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950 ww	137	141
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ex-stk	98½	101½
Natl Press Bldg 3-5s 1950	89½	93
Natl Press Bldg 4½s 1950	38½	43
Racquet Club 1st 3s 1945	52½	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s 1944	84½	.....
Wash. Properties 7s 1952	75	78¼
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	65	68
American Co com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	34½	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	6	.....
City Bank	21¾	27
Columbia National Bank	183	.....
Consolidated Title pfd	40½	.....
Consolidated Title	6	.....
Dist. Natl Securities pfd	51	.....
East Wash. Savings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	125
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp pfd	104	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp com	.....	40
Internat'l Finance units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel com	3¾	4⅛
Merchants Tfr & Stg pfd	19½	.....
Merchants Tfr & Stg com	¼	.....
Mt. Vernon Mtg Corp pfd	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
Nat'l Metropolitan Bank	230	245
Nat'l Mtg & Inv com	15c	.....
Raleigh Hotel	34½	.....
Real Est Mtg & Gty "A"	⅝	.....
Real Est Mtg & Gty "B"	1⅜	.....
Second National Bank	63½	69
Security Sav & Coml Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Co units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	61	65
Wash. Properties com	5	6½
Wash Rwy & El units	11⅝	13
Wash. Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Wash. Sanitary Improvement	22¼	.....

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
BkofAm NTS (SF) (2.40)	32⅜	33⅞
Bank of Man (.80a)	*16	17¼
Bank of N Y (14)	287	297
Bankers Tr (1.40)	38½	40½
Bklyn Tr (4)	55½	59*
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	78	80½
Chase Nat (1.40)	26⅞	28⅜
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	37⅜	39⅜
Commercial (8)	161	169
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11⅛	12⅜
Corn Ex Bk&T (2.40)	34⅜	35⅜
Empire Tr (3)	45⅜	48¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37⅛	39⅛
First Natl (80)	1185	1215
Guaranty Tr (12)	239	244
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11⅜
Kings Count (80)	1115	1165
Lawyers Trust (1)	24	27
Manufactrs Tr (2)	34	35½
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¾
Natl City (1)	26⅛	27⅝
N Y Trust (3½)	69⅞	72¼
Public (1½)	27⅛	29¼
Title G & T	2⅜	2⅞
United States (60a)	1030	1070

*Not including extras.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Sept. 19 (AP).—Wheat No. 2 red garlicky spot domestic, 1.32¼; September, 1.32¼.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Sept. 17, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Sept. 17, 1942	Sept. 17, 1941
Receipts	$252,300,320.44	$125,019,382.74
Expenditures	253,417,548.25	83,335,470.65
Net balance	1,290,628,783.27	2,335,008,578.23
Working balance included	528,152,224.66	1,601,307,382.49
Customs receipts for month	11,428,929.76	19,440,830.20
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	2,694,041,318.02	1,521,881,420.79
Expenditures fiscal year	13,821,407,752.60	4,247,076,048.50
Excess of expenditures	11,127,366,434.58	2,725,194,627.71
Total debt	86,562,262,659.05	57,986,960,982.94
Increase over previous day	243,209,014.89	....
[illegible] assets	22,747,202,931.81	22,740,726,311.56

Profit-Taking Sales Reduce Stock Gains

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—The stock market today ran into enough profit taking to break the upward trend generally maintained throughout the past week.

While scattered specialties attracted good demand and low-priced issues were lively in a narrow range, most of the pivotal industrials which rallied Friday backed away fractions. Nothing really was weak.

There was scant bullishness discernible in the news and the Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped .1 of a point to 37 but on the week showed a net advance of .4. Transfers of 178,4?0 shares compared with 116,450 last Saturday and were the largest for a two-hour stretch in about a month.

'Penny' Stocks in Demand

The list edged forward on balance Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and was unchanged Thursday in the face of cloudy war bulletins, persistent confusion in the battle over tax legislation and doubts regarding the anti-inflation program which Congress worked feverishly to put into shape before the President's October 1 deadline.

The "Penny" stocks, or those quoted under $10 a share, were given a wide buying play from Monday on to the exclusion of prime leaders, although the latter revived yesterday. Individual reasons were given for the interest in low-quoted issues although purchasing was ascribed mainly to speculative inspiration.

Rails, for the most part, lost some of their recent buoyancy credit to big earnings prospects as talk of wage boost demands by nonoperating unions was heard.

Today's slight set-back was blamed partly on the crisis at Stalingrad and the desire of some in-and-outers to trim commitments as a week-end protection.

I. T. & T. at New High

International Telephone was the liveliest performer in the brief session as well as on the week, tacking on ⅛ at a new top since 1940 and making the week's net gain a full point. Others to finish behind plus marks included Manati Sugar, Francisco Sugar, Swift & Co., Sunshine Mining, Firestone Tire, Western Union, American Water Works, Yellow Truck, Northern Pacific, Texas & Pacific, Southern Railway preferred, Public Service of N. J. and General Electric.

Bonds were fairly steady. At Chicago wheat rose ¾ to 1 cent a bushel, corn was up ½ to ¾ and hogs about even. Cotton lost 35 to 50 cents a bale.

Ahead in the Curb were Electric Bond & Share, Humble Oil and Republic Aviation. Declines were posted for American Cyanamid "B," Aluminum of America and Glen Alden Coal. The aggregate here was 34,655 shares versus 33,410 a week ago.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	87.6	27.1	30.4	68.6
Previous day	87.9	27.2	30.2	68.7
Week ago	86.7	26.7	29.7	67.8
Month ago	88.5	27.5	29.9	69.2
Year ago	102.3	29.2	44.7	81.7
Two years ago	94.5	26.1	60.1	78.7
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2
Bonds	**20 Inds.**	**20 RRs.**	**20 Utils.**	**60 Ttl.**
Yesterday	91.7	66.5	100.8	86.4
Previous day	91.7	66.5	100.8	86.1
Week ago	91.8	65.9	100.7	86.1
Month ago	91.8	65.7	100.7	86.1
Year ago	91.4	56.3	100.0	81.0
Two years ago	86.7	56.3	100.0	83.9
High, 1041	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.1	96.6	84.2

(1926 average equals 100.)

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Int Tel & Tel	18,900	3⅞	+⅛
Erie RR ct	7,000	8¾	+⅛
Yellow Trk	4,300	12	+½
Manati Sug	4,000	3⅞	+¼
Am Rad Std San	2,800	4⅜	....
Pepsi-Cola	2,200	22¼	+⅛
Gen Mot	2,000	37⅜	—⅛
South Ry pf	1,900	31¾	+¾
Am Pwr & Lt	1,900	⅝	....
Sunshine Mng	1,700	4⅛	+¼
Nash-Kelv	1,600	6	+⅛
Curtiss-Wright	1,500	8⅛	....
Graham-Paige	1,400	⅝	....
Republic Steel	1,400	13⅞	....
Consol Oil	1,400	6⅞	....
Atchison	1,400	44⅛	—¼
General Trend		**Sat.**	**Fri.**
Advances		169	304
Declines		127	135
Unchanged		167	219
Total issues		463	658
		Sat.	**Fri.**
New 1942 highs		10	17
New 1942 lows		1	3

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillen
Wide World Business Writer

60,000 Small Plants Affected by Plans To Concentrate Civilian Industry for War

New York, Sept. 19.—Drastic new moves to concentrate civilian industry for war, which are expected to have especial repercussions on small manufacturers, are in the making at Washington, industrial sources here said today.

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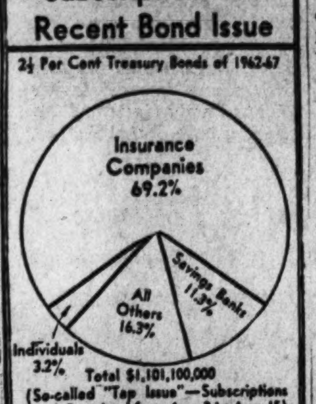

The possibility that as many as 60,000 small plants throughout the country might be affected to some degree by coming moves to simplify and standardize products so they may be made in a smaller number of factories was predicted by observers who professed to know of forthcoming Washington orders.

There are roughly 180,000 manufacturing plants in the country, of which competent authorities estimate 60,000, or a third, are engaged in war work, directly or indirectly, another third in more or less essential production for civilian use and the remainder either unable to produce goods required for war or so far not so engaged.

Washington measures now in the making, industrial men here believe, will be directed at the latter third. These establishments will either have to find a place in the war production program shortly or face the prospect of being "telescoped," so that a few firms do the work of many, or of closing their doors and letting their labor supply go to concerns doing work more directly connected with the war.

The first move is expected to be an order covering a wide field of "nonessential" industries, reducing very sharply the number of types and sizes of goods they are allowed to produce.

The result is expected to be that a number of plants will be able to produce, in quantity the new "simplified" product.

It will also clear the way to later steps, already contemplated, in which the remaining plants, given orders to concentrate their production in a few factories to free others for war work, will have only relatively simple "universal" types to produce, capable of being made in any factory remaining in the business.

Long steps have already been taken in such simplification orders, which are regarded here as only forerunners of a concentration of civilian production still to come.

Baby carriages, bicycles, heating boilers, cement, many kinds of containers, cooking appliances, hairpins, women's apparel and lingerie, hand tools, radio tubes, men's work clothing, trucks, rubber footwear are only some of the products which have already been simplified or standardized to some extent to save materials and labor, and as a possible preliminary to concentration of production in a few plants.

Other products which an informed industrial source believes will be touched by simplification regulations shortly, unless they are included in a blanket order possibly to be contained in the forthcoming Washington pronouncement, include:

Sewing machines, ranges, lamps, farm machinery, all sorts of small electric equipment, razors and razor blades, toys, lawn mowers, metal signs, sporting goods, umbrellas, photographic films, caskets and vending machines.

Much of the ground work in reducing industrial goods to a few easily produced types has been carried on by the simplification branch of the conservation division of the WPB.

It is under the direction of Howard Coonley, a former president of the National Association of Manufacturers and one of the pioneers who helped develop the American Standards Association, the principal civilian engineering agency which has worked in the simplification field.

Steps are known to be under way at Washington under which companies frozen out of their normal markets by concentration of production in a few plants will receive some sort of compensation from the concerns which the Government allows to remain in the civilian production field.

Industrial men here are convinced it is the intention of Washington authorities to restrict producton of civilian goods to the fewest possible number of plants, ultimately, in every industry where this is possible and practical.

These are the general lines along which Government officials are working in their ideas for concentration of industry:

1. Concentration plans should not foster postwar domination of an industry by a few companies—plans should contemplate the reentry of the largest possible number of plants after the war, so long as that is consistent with the efficient prosecution of the war now.

2. Concentration plans should be accompanied, as far as possible, by standardization and simplification of products.

3. Concentration programs for any given industry should be limited in time—not more than a year usually—so they can be changed as circumstances dictate.

4. Plans should be coordinated with any orders of the Office of Price Administration affecting distributors in the field in question.

5. Where compensation is provided for firms closed down, it should be paid by the companies which continue operation and should be limited to the duration of the concentration program.

Retail Chain Nets $600,000 on Sales Of $33,119,000

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—The impact of war on business was shown today in the report of Associated Dry Goods Corp. for the six months ended August 1.

Net profit was estimated at $600,000 on net sales of $33,119,000, compared with $525,000 on $29,905,000 in the corresponding period of 1941.

Merchandise inventories, an explanation by President Oswald W. Knauth said, rose to $14,600,000, compared with $8,600,000, because of higher prices and the need for taking early delivery to avoid transportation troubles, both called temporary.

Last year the company set aside $375,000 for Federal taxes and this year provided $850,000, "a debatable amount."

"Our labor efficiency is distinctly lowered," Knauth said, citing loss of experienced help in the draft and to war factories.

More careful buying, he added, had cut down on returned goods and credit regulations had cut accounts receivable to $5,300,000 from $6,900,000 a year earlier. The average sale rose to $3.12 from $2.83 in the 1941 period.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 19 (AP).—Prices of all cereal futures contracts except rye advance today as the grain market evaluated the effect of provisions of the price control legislation as reported by Senate and House committees.

Mandatory loans of 90 per cent of parity on basic commodities instead of 85 per cent now in effect, provided in both bills before the two branches of Congress, attracted most attention in the grain trade. Since rye is not considered a basic commodity, traders blamed weakness of that cereal on uncertainty as to whether it would benefit from the higher loan rates.

Wheat closed ¾-1 cent higher than yesterday, near peaks since July, with September at $1.24½, and December, $1.27⅝-$1.27½. Corn was ½-¾ up; September, 83⅝; December, 86⅝-86½; oats unchanged to ¼ up; soybeans ⅛ off to ⅛ up and rye, ⅝-¾ lower.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	1.24	1.24½	1.24	1.24½
December	1.26¾	1.27⅝	1.26⅝	1.27½
May	1.29⅝	1.30⅝	1.29⅝	1.30⅝
Corn—				
September	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
December	86⅛	86⅝	86⅛	86½
May	90	90⅝	90	90⅝
Oats—				
September	49⅞	50¼	49¾	49⅞
December	52⅛	52⅜	51⅞	52⅛
May	54⅝	54⅝	53⅞	54⅛
Soybeans—				
October	1.67⅞	1.67⅞	1.67¾	1.67¾
December	1.68⅜	1.68⅜	1.68⅜	1.68⅜
Rye—				
September	71	71¼	70⅞	71½
December	75½	75⅜	73⅞	74½
May	80⅝	81½	79⅝	80¼
Lard—				
September	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 19 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 84½@85; No. 3, 84; No. 4, 83@84.

OATS—No. 3 white, 51½, outside weight and bright; sample mixed heavy, 50.

BARLEY—Malting, 82@1.00 nominal; hard, 67@75 nominal; feed, 57@69 nominal.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 19 (AP).—SALABLE CATTLE, 200; calves, 200; compared Friday last week, dull declining markets on medium to good grade steers and heifers left such cattle fully 50 lower, instances 75 off; weighty good to choice steers, 25 to 50 off; choice heifers, 25 lower; other grades, 25 to 50 off; prime 1280-lbs. steers, 16.65, the top; next highest price 16.50 for strictly choice 1435-lbs.; comparable long yearlings, 16.15; bulk steers, good and low-choice 1100-1300 lbs. weights, 13.75@15.50; choice 900 lbs. heifers topped at 15.25, parctical top yearling heifers and under 1000 lbs. steers, 15.00; grassy heifers selling downward to 9.00; strictly good heavy cows steady; all others 25 or more lower, native canners and cutters closing at 6.75@8.75.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 34,655 shares; year ago, 52,925 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1.10	Am Book (1¼e)	20½	20	20½
4	Am Capital B	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Am Cap pf (.30k)	8¾	8½	8½
2	†Am Cit P&L B	⅝	⅝	⅝
4	Am Cyan B (.0)	34	33½	33½
3	Am G & El (1.60a)	15	15	15
1	Am Meter (1e)	19	19	19
4	Am Nat Gas A	⅞	¾	⅞
1	†Ashld Oil & R(.40)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Atl Cst L Co(2½g)	32	32	32
2	†Auto V Mach(½g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Babcock & Wil(¾e)	19¼	19¼	19¼
1	†Basic Refrac(.20e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	†Beech Airc	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
9	Braz T L&P (h.40e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
5	†Brewst Aero (.30g)	4¾	4½	4½
16	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	6¾	6½	6¾
2	Bunk Hill & S (1)	9	9	9
1	†Catalin Am (¼g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1.75	Childs pf	8⅝	8½	8½
3	Cities Svc pf (3g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3	Cit Svc pf (3g)	44¾	43⅝	44¾
1	†Colo Fuel & I war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5	Comwlth & So war	1-64	1-64	1-64
1	†Comm P Svc (2)	14⅛	14	14
1	†Conn Tel & El	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Cons Ret Strs(.35g)	3½	3½	3½
1	Cons Stl Corp	4	4	4
6	Cont Oil Mex	¼	¼	¼
1	†Cooper-Bess ½e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Creole Pet (½a)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
4	Crocker-Wh (.30e)	4½	4½	4½
15	†CubanAtl S(1½e)	13½	13¼	13½
1	†Dayon Rub A(2)	23½	33½	23½
1	†Derby Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Det Mich St (.20e)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	East G&F6pf(2¼k)	20	19½	20
1	†Easy W MB (⅜g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
56	El Bond & Sh	1⅝	1½	1⅝
6	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	43¾	43⅝	43⅝
3	El Bo & Sh$5pf(5)	42	41¾	41¾
1	El P&L 2pf A	5¼	5¼	5¼
1.10	Emp G & F 7%pf	157¾	157½	157¾
3	†Fairchild En & Air	1½	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Pansteel Met(¼g)	6½	6½	6½
1	Fla P&L $7 pf(7)	80½	80	80
2	Ford M Can A(h1)	15	15	15
3	Ford M Ltd(.054e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6	†Glen Ald Coal(.60e)	13¾	13½	13½
2	†Gt N Y Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Humble Oil (¾e)	51¾	51¾	51¾
5	†Ill Iowa Pw div ct	1½	1½	1½
1	Imp Oil Ltd(h½)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2	ImpOil Ltd reg(h½)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2	Ind Pipe L (.30e)	4½	4⅜	4½
1	Ins Co N Am(2½a)	65	65	65
1	Int Petrol (h1)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1	†Int Util pf	6	6	6
1	†Lake Shore M(h.80)	6¾	6¾	6¾
3	Lone Star Gas(.40e)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	†Louis L & E (.30e)	4	4	4
5	†Memph N G (.15e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Mer&MS pt pf(2a)	24	24	24
1	†Merritt-C & S	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Mesabi Iron	1½	1½	1½
6	†Mich Bumper	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	†Midwest Oil (.90)	6	5⅞	5⅞
7	†Mid W Ref (.15e)	1½	1½	1½
1	†Mt City Cop (¼g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	Mount Prod (.60)	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
18	Nat Fuel G (1)	9	9	9
1	Nat P&L pf (6)	74	74	74
3	Nat Trans ½e)	10¼	10¼	10¼
11	Nat Tun & Mines	2½	2½	2½
1	NY P&L7%pf 7)	93	93	93
2	†Niag Hud Pow	1	1	1
2	Niles-Bem-P ½e)	9	9	9
1	†Nipsing Mns h.15g)	¾	¾	¾
6	Nor Sta Pw A	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	†Nor Am Ut Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Panepec Oil Ven	3¼	3¼	3¼
3	Pennroad ¼g)	3½	3⅜	3⅜
1	Pitts Pl Gl 1½e)	67	67	67
5	†Potrero Sugar	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Powdr & Alex .30e)	4	4	4
2	Raytheon Mfg	2	1⅞	1⅞
4	†Repub Avia	3¾	3⅝	3¾
1	†Rheem Mfg	11	11	11
1	†Roosevelt Fd(¼g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5	†Southld Roy (.20e)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2	Sullivan Mach ½e)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	†Superior OilCal½g)	37½	37½	37½
2	Tob Prod Exp (.35g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Unit Lt & pf	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1	†Unit Spclties .15e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2	U S Foil B	2½	2¼	2¼
2	U S Foil B	2½	2¼	2½
2	†U S Lines pf (.70)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
3	†Unit W Pap (.10e)	1½	1⅜	1½
1	†Utility Equit	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Venezuel Pet	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Weekly Wages In July Reach All-Time Peak

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 19.—The National Industrial Conference Board said today that July earnings, employment, man hours and payrolls in 25 manufacturing industries were higher than those in any previous month.

Weekly earnings averaged $39.76 in July, the board said, up .6 of 1 per cent above June, 18 per cent more than July, 1941, and 39.3 per cent higher than average weekly earnings in all of 1929.

Other statistics from the board's survey included:

Dollar weekly earnings (adjusted for changes in the cost of living) were 7.6 per cent greater than July, 1941, and 42.9 per cent more than in 1929.

Employment in July increased 1 per cent over June, was 10.9 per cent higher than July, 1941, and 34.3 per cent more than in 1929. Man hours worked were up .8 of 1 per cent in July, 15.2 per cent since July, 1941, and 18.3 per cent since 1929.

Payrolls advanced to 202.6 per cent of the July, 1923, average and were 1.7 per cent greater than June, 30.9 per cent more than a year ago and 66.9 per cent higher than 1929.

Since the United States' entry into the war, hourly earnings have risen 7.8 per cent, the work week 2.7 per cent, average weekly earnings 11.2 per cent, and dollar weekly earnings (adjusted for changes in the cost of living) 5.9 per cent.

Employment has increased 6.4 per cent since December 7, 1941, the board said, man hours worked 9.3 per cent greater and payrolls 18.4 per cent.

The conference board said "man hours of work totaled more and the payrolls paid out by manufacturers were larger in July than in any month since these surveys were begun in 1914."

Texas-Illinois Oil Pipeline to Flow by Jan. 1

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 19 (AP).—Crude oil will begin flowng through the 550-mile petroleum pipeline from Longview, Tex., to Norris City, Ill., by January 1, to alleviate a fuel shortage in Eastern States, W. Alton Jones, presdent of the War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., said today.

While the line will average about 300,000 barrels daily, Jones reported, the rate of flow to the Eastern Seaboard will be only about 125,000 to 175,000 barrels a day unless another pipeline from Illinois to the coast is completed.

The WEP head said plans were in the making for the Illinois-East pipeline but the project was being held up because of the steel shortages.

"We did not think the Texas-Illinois pipeline would solve the problem," Jones said, "but it will help to shorten the tank car haul from southwestern oil producting States."

Banker Acceptances Drop to 25-Year Low

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—The volume of bankers' dollar acceptances outstanding sank to a new 25-year low at the end of August, amounting to $139,304,000, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported yesterday.

This was a drop of $16,998,000 from the amount outstanding at the end of July and decline of $58,168,000 from the total of a year ago.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 19 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Compared with week ago: General market closed slow on all slaughter classes; steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents lower, mostly weak to 15 cents off; cows and heifers largely 25 cents to 50 cents down; bulls easier; few choice yearlings 15.60; good, 865 lbs., 14.50; practical load top for winter-fed grassers, 14.00; bulk medium and good, 12.50@13.75; common and medium grassy heifers, 10.50@12.25; bulk canner, cutter and common grades, 6.00@9.00; good sausage kinds to 12.00; most medium and good bulls, 10.75@11.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Compared with week ago: Vealers steady; top, 16.50; good and choice, 15.50@16.50; medium and good, 13.50@15.50; heavy calves in poor demand, sales late unevenly 50 to 1.00 lower, very few at 14.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; butcher and sows steady with Friday; practical top, 14.75; 120-130 lbs., 13.60@13.85; 130-140 lbs., 13.70@13.95; 140-160 lbs., 14.10@14.35; 160-180 lbs., 14.35@14.60; 180-220 lbs., 14.50@14.75; 220-240 lbs., 14.45@14.70; 240-260 lbs., 14.20@14.45; 260-300 lbs., 14.00@14.25; good and choice butchers sold chiefly at outside prices; sows mainly 12.90@13.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Compared with week ago: Good and choice fat lambs mainly steady; medium grades weak; outlet narrow for common offerings; slaughter sheep scarce, steady; top fat lambs 15.50, weights 75-95; most good and choice 14.50@15.00, few early in week 15.25; common lightweight lambs down to 7.00; medium and good, 12.50@14.00; good slaughter ewes to 5.00.

PRODUCE—Apples, potatoes and sweet potatoes unchanged.

POULTRY — Receipts light, market steady, well cleared; prices unchanged.

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The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

House Campaign Launched to Put Limit Of 6% Profit After Taxes on War Contracts

New York, Sept. 19.—A campaign against the Government's authority to renegotiate war contracts was opened here this week.

An attempt may be made in Congress not to repeal the law providing for renegotiation when the Army, Navy or Marine Commission thinks that necessary to cut war costs but to nullify it by offering an amendment to place a limit of 6 per cent profit on sales after taxes.

Opponents of renegotiation have called it a hindrance to war production. Opponents of percentage limitation on profits after taxes say such a procedure could hinder production, too.

New York financial writers learned of the campaign at a special luncheon where they were addressed by a member of the House Ways and Means Committee who said he wished no personal publicity and was speaking off the record.

For that reason, neither his name nor what he said can be quoted.

The luncheon was arranged by a publicity man who described himself as a "free agent but an old friend of the Congressman." He said he had invited the writers to hear the Congressman at the latter's request.

Each writer was presented with a "memorandum" containing a number of explanations why Public Law No. 528—passed by Congress in April, 1942, and authorizing war contract renegotiation by the Government—should be replaced.

The law empowers adjustment boards of the War and Navy Departments and Maritime Commission to refix prices of any war contract any time.

Briefly, the memorandum offered the following as reasons why the law should be replaced by a measure limiting profits to 6 per cent on sales after taxes:

The present law has slowed production of war supplies because businessmen have been diverted from such production when involved in renegotiation discussions; the Internal Revenue Bureau is better equipped—through experience and the tax laws known to businessmen—to do the profit-limiting job than the three bureaus of the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission; the present law will discourage improvement in design and manufacture because it will not permit allowances for research and development work; if the law remains on the books, thousands of renegotiators will be needed; thousands of additional accountants will have to be hired by businessmen if they are to comply with the increased work entailed in the law.

That represents one side of the picture. There is a wide gap between those who follow that line of reasoning and those who oppose the profit-limitation method.

The latter say:

The renegotiation method could work out more fairly than profit-limitation if it were fairly done.

Limiting a manufacturer to a certain profit kills his initiative to do more and better work.

A 6 per cent profit limit might work out well for a manufacturer whose production was so large that 6 per cent profit would mean a tidy earning but a small manufacturer might find 6 per cent profit meager.

A law limiting profits might be so full of loopholes that actually huge profits might be amassed.

Will Meet War Needs, Says Power Group Head

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP).—Tom P. Walker, president of the Council of Electric Operating Companies of Washington, said here recently that the companies "expect to meet every vital war need for electric power."

In a speech prepared for the General Electric Farm Forum Walker said:

"There can, of course, be no guarantee that the industry can take care of every requirement which might arise as our wartime production swings into full operatoin. But the prospect now is that generally every vital war need for electric power will be met—perhaps with some curtailment of non-essential uses in a few critical areas."

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Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 173,430 shares, previous day 417,470, week ago 116,430, year ago 251,430, two years ago 258,880, January 1 to date 72,532,530, year ago 161,784,110, two years ago 149,920,701.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 19.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	107.36	107.41	107.16	107.22	—0.25
20 rails	26.77	26.84	26.73	26.81	—0.03
15 utils.	11.75	11.79	11.73	11.77	+0.03
65 stocks	36.99	36.08	36.93	36.97	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	12,700
Rails	9,600
Utilities	11,000
65 stocks	33,100

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Addressog	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau	6	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
Alleghany Corp.	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Allegha pf30ww	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Allegheny L Stl	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	131½	131½	131½	....
Allied Mills	4	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Alpha P Cem	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Amerda Pet	1	60	60	60	....
Am Ag Ch Del.	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Am Cabl & Rad	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Am Can	1	67	67	67	....
Am Car & Fdy.	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	63	62⅝	63	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	16	16	16	....
Am & For Pow.	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	—1⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	5	30⅝	30	30	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii S S	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ice	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	82	82	82	+1
Am M & Met	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am News Co†	.40	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Am Pow & Lt.	17	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am P&L$6pf	2	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L$5pf	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	27	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	6	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am R Millpf†	.50	56	55⅛	56	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	7	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Am Stl Fdrs	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Am Tel & Tel.	6	118⅛	117⅞	117⅞	....
Am Tobacco	2	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	6	43	43	43	....
Am Viscose	5	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	7	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Anaconda	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Anacon W&C†	.20	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Assd Dry Goods	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F.	13	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	....
Atl Coast Line.	4	29⅛	29	29⅛	....
All Refining	6	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Atlas Powd	1	50	50	50	+1
Aviation Corp	6	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	6	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Bangor & A pf	.30	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Bel Aire	1	13	13	13	....
Bendix Aviat	4	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Ben Ind L pref	1	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	....
Beth Steel	8	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Bon Ami B†	1.20	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	....
Borden Co	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	26	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Briggs Mfg	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	33	32⅝	33	....
Bklyn & Q Tran	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Budd Wheel	1	6	6	6	....
Bullard Co	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Bur Add Mach	10	8	8	8	....
Butler Bros	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Byron Jackson	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Can Sou Ry	30	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Capital Ad A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Caterpil Tractor	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese 5 pf†	.40	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	....
Celanese 7 pf	.10	89	89	89	....
Cent Aguirre	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Cent Violeta	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	....
Chi & E Ill	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Chi & E Ill A	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Chi Grt W pf	2	13	13	13	....
Chi Pneu Tool	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Chi RI IdePac	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Childs Co	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Chrysler Corp	6	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	36⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	2	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	....
Cluett Peabody	3	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Col & South†	5.70	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Col & S1pf†	10.20	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Col & Sth2pf†	3.30	3⅛	3	3⅛	+1
Col Fuel & Iron	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Coml Invest Tr	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Com & South pf	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
Comwlth Ed	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Congoleum-Nair	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Consol Aircr	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Consol Cigar	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Cons Copperm	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Cons Edison	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Consol Oil	14	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Consum Pow pf	.10	87	87	87	+ ⅛
Cont Can	9	24	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Cont Motors	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Cont Oil Del	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
Coppery Stl	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Corn Exch†	.70	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Corn Products	2	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	....
Cr Co cv pf†	.20	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	— ⅛
Cr Cork & S	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Crucible Steel	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	....
Cuban-Am Sug	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Curtis Publshng	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	1	8⅛	8	8⅛	....
Curtiss-Wr A	3	22⅛	22	22	....
Decca Records	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Deere & Co.	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Dist Corp-Seag	5	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	....
Dome Mines	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Dow Chem	1	116	116	116	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
du Pont de N	1	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	....
du Pont pf	1	125⅛	125	125	....
Eastman Kodak	1	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛	....
El & Mus Ind	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
El Auto-Lite	6	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
El Power & Lt	1	1	1	1	....
El P&Lt $6 pf	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
El P&Lt $7 pf	2	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Endicott-J pf†	.10	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	....
Eng Pub Service	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Equit Off Bldg	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Erie R R	13	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct	70	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	3	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Evans Products	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Fajardo Sugar	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
Fed Lt & T pf†	.10	71	71	71	....
Fed Mot Truck	1	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Fid P Fire Ins	1	38	38	38	....
Firestone T & R	13	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Florence Stove	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
Florsheim Sh A	1	19	19	19	....
Follansbee Stl	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	13	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	34	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co†	.30	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Gar Wood Ind	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Gen Am Trans	7	35⅛	35	35	....
Gen Baking	7	5	4⅞	5	....
Gen Baking pf†	.20	120	120	120	+1⅛
Gen Bronze	8	4	4	4	....
Gen Cable A	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf	.50	73	73	73	— ⅛
Gen Cigar pf†	.40	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	+1
Gen Elec	7	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	....
Gen M $5pf†	1.80	129⅛	129⅛	129⅛	....
Gen Motors	20	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
Gen Out Advert	2	2	2	2	....
Gen Out AdvtA	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Gen Prec Eq	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Gen Print Ink	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Gen Pt Inkpf†	.20	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	....
Gen Refract	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Gen Shoe	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Gen StlCastpf†	.40	59	59	59	....
Gen Tel	6	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Gen T Rub	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	3	4	4	4	....
Glidden Co	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Goebel Brew	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Goodrich (BF)	.10	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	12	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	14	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
GranbyCon Min	2	4	4	4	....
Gt N Ir Ore ct	9	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	8	22	22	22	— ⅛
Green (H L)	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	11	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Grum Airc En	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
HarbT-Walker	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Hayes Indust	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Houd-Hershey A	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Household Fin	2	38½	38	38½	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	1	1	1	1	....
Hupp Motor	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Illinois Central	4	7⅛	7	7	....
Ill Central LL†	.60	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Inspirat C Cop	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	9	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Int Hyd-El A	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Int Mer Marine	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch	7	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Int M & Ch pf	1	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Int Nick C (2)	7	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Int Paper	4	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	2	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
Int Ry C A pf	.10	38	38	38	....
Int T & T	189	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
I T & T for ct	11	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Int Dept Strs	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Island Crk Coal	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Jarvis (W B)	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Jewel Tea	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	1	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅛
J & L Stl pf A	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
Kalam St & F	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Kans City So	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Kendall Co pf†	.20	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	....
Kennecott Cop	6	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Kinney $5 pf†	.40	34	34	34	+2
Kresge (S S)	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Kress (S H)	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Laclede Gas pf†	.40	33	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Lane Bryant	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Lehigh P C pf†	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+1⅛
Lehigh Val C pf	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	5	26	26	26	— ⅛
Lib McN & L	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Lockheed Airc	6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Loose-W Biscuit	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Louisv & Nash	1	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	— ⅛
MacAnd & Forb	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	4	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar	40	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
ManhattanShirt	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Marine Midland	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
Mar StR pr pf†	.30	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Martin (GL) Co	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
McGraw Elec	2	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
McKess & Rob	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
McLellan Strs	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Mengel 5% pf†	.90	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Merch & Min Tr	3	27⅛	27	27⅛	+1
Mesta Machine	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Mid St Pr 1 pf†	.20	100	100	100	+2
Minn-Honey Reg	3	45	45	45	....
Minn-Moline	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Montgom Ward	6	30	29⅞	30	....
Mor & Essex†	.30	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Motor Products	7	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
Nash Kelvinator	16	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	1	4	4	4	....
Nat Aviation	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	1	15	15	15	....
Nat Cash Reg	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Nat Dept Stores	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Nat Distillers	7	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Nat Gypsum	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Nat Lead	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Natl Steel	1	48	48	48	....
Nat Supply	4	4	4	4	....
Nat Sup $2 pf	2	10	10	10	....
Nat Tea	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Natomas Co	1	7	7	7	....
Newb 5% pf†	.10	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	....
Newmont Min	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Newport Indust	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Cent RR	5	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
NYC Omnibus	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
N Y & Harlem†	.30	66⅛	66	66	— ⅛
N Y Lack & W†	.30	31	31	31	....
N Y N H & Hpf	2	2	2	2	....
Norf & West	.30	162½	162½	162½	+ ⅛
No Am Aviat	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
North Am Co	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Northern Pac	11	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Norwalk T&R	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Oppenheim Col	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Otis Elevator	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Owens-Ill Glass	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Pac Coast†	.10	6	6	6	....
Pac Coast 2 pf†	.20	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Pac Gas&Elec	1	19	19	19	....
Pac Mills	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Pac West Oil	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Packard Motor	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airw	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Panhandle P&R	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Paraf Cos Inc	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Param Pictures	7	16	16	16	— ⅛
Park UtahConM	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Parke Davis	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Parmelee Trans	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Penn Coal&Coke	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Penn RR	4	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	22	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Pere Marq pf†	.70	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
Pere M prpf†	1.70	43	42⅛	43	+1
Petrol Corp	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Phelps Dodge	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Phila Co 6%pf	.80	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Philip Morris	3	68	68	68	....
Phillips Pet	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Pittsburgh Coal	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Pitt Steel	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Pit Stl 5% pf†	1.10	25	25	25	....
Pittston Co	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Proc & Gam	1	49	49	49	....
Pub Svc N J	8	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
P S N J 6% pf	.20	86	86	86	+ ⅛
P S N J $5 pf	.10	73	73	73	+ ⅛
Pullman	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Radio C of A	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Raybest-Man	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Reading Co	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Reading 2 pf	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Reming Rand	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Rens Saratoga†	.40	47	47	47	....
Republic Stl	14	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Reynolds Spring	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Reynolds Tob B	6	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Safeway Stores	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
St Joseph Lead	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
StL Southw pf†	1.90	59	59	59	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Schenley Distil	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Schenley Dist pf	1	93	93	93	+1
Seaboard Oil	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck	8	54	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅛
Servel Inc	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Sharp & Dohme	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Shattuck (F G)	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Sheaffer sPn†	.30	33	33	33	....
Shell Union Oil	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Socony-Vacuum	9	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Sou Am G & P	1	2	2	2	....
So P Rico Sug	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Sou Nat Gas	1	10	10	10	....
Southern Pacific	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Southern Ry	1	15	15	15	....
Southern Ry pf	19	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Sparks Withing	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Sperry Corp	7	25⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Spiegel pf†	.60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Stand Brands	12	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Std G&E $4 pf	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Std G&E$6prpf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Std G&E$7prpf	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Stand Oil Cal	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Stand Oil Ind	4	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J	8	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
Sterling Prod	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛
Studebaker Cor	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Sunshine Mng	14	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Swift & Co	7	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Swift Intl	3	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Symington-Gould	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Tex & Pac Ry	11	17⅛	17	17	+ ⅛
Tex Co	4	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	....
Texas Gulf Sul	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Tex PacL Tr	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Thatcher Mfg	1	5	5	5	....
Third Ave Tran	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Tide WatAOpf	.20	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	....
Timk-Det Axle	4	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Transamerica	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	11	1	1	1	....
TruaxTraer C	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Twent C-Fox F	10	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Tw City RTpf†	.20	66	66	66	+ ⅛
Twin Coach	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Union Bag & P	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Union Carbide	1	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	....
Un El M4½ pf†	.50	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	....
Union Oil Cal	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Union Pacific	3	79⅛	79	79⅛	+ ⅛
Union Pacific pf	5	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	....
United Air L	7	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
United Airc pf	1	95	95	95	....
United Carbon	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
United Corp	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
United Corp pf	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
United Drug	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Uni Dye pf†	.70	38	37⅛	38	+ ⅛
United Fruit	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
United Paperbd	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
U S Distrib pf†	.10	40	40	40	+ ⅛
U S Freight	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
U S Pipe & Fdy	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
U S Real & Imp	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
U S Rubber	5	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
U S Rub 1 pf	2	86	86	86	—1
U S Sm R & M	1	64	64	64	....
U S Steel pf	6	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	....
U S Steel pf	3	109⅛	109	109	....
United Stkyds	5	1	1	1	....
United Strs A	8	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Univ L Tob†	.10	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	....
Va-C Ch 6% pf	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Va I C &C pf†	.20	18	17⅛	18	+ ⅛
Vultee Airc	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Wabash R R pf	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Waldorf Sys	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Walgreen Co	3	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Walworth Co	1	3⅛	3	3+	....
Warner Bros Pic	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Webster Eisenlohr	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
West Ind Sug	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
W Pen E 7% pf†	1	80	80	80	+1
W Pen E 6%pf†	.40	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	....
W Pen Pow pf†	.10	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ ⅛
West Pacific pf	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
West Union Tel	9	28	27⅛	28	+ ⅛
Westing Air Br	12	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
White Motor	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
White Sew Mch	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Willys-Overland	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Wilson & Co	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Wilson&Co pf†	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅛
Woolwth (F W)	2	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Worth'ton P&M	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Yellow Tr & C	45	12⅛	11⅛	12	+ ⅛
Young Spg &W	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Youngst Stl Dr	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,649,300; previous day, $12,963,200; week ago, $4,167,300; year ago, $2,468,200; two years ago, $3,643,700; January 1 to date, $1,556,214,000; year ago, $1,556,214,000; two years ago, $1,107,061,500.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Sept. 19.

40 bonds	90.37	+0.04
10 higher-grade rails	92.35	unch.
10 second-grade rails	53.26	+0.06
10 public utilities	100.52	+0.03
10 industrials	105.94	+0.05

Sales in thousands	Bond	High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS			
20	Alleghany 5 '44 Mod	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
29	Am & ForP5 2030	73	72⅛	72⅛
8	AmIGChem 5½ '49	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Am T&T 3¼ '61	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
24	Am T & T-3 '56	107⅛	107	107⅛
13	Am Tobacco 3 '62	101	100⅞	100⅞
25	Arm Del 4 '55	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Atl & Cha AL 5 '44	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
8	A C Line1st 4 '52	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
19	A C Line 4½ '64	64	63⅛	63⅛
31	A C Line 5 '45	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	B&O '95 st A	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
1	B&O '95 st C	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
50	B&O 2000 st D	29	28⅛	28⅛
9	B&O '96 st F	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
22	†B&O cv '60 st	24	23⅛	23⅛
7	B&O 4 '48	58	57⅛	58
11	B&OPLE&WV4 '51st	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
10	B&O S W '50 st	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
1	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	105	105	105
1	Beth Stl 3½ '52	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Beth Stl 3 '60	100	100	100
16	†Boston&Me 4½ '70	37⅛	37	37⅛
1	Boston&Me 4 '60	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
3	Buf R&P '57 st	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
4	Can Nat 5 '69 Jly	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	Can Pac 4½ '60	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
12	†Cen of Ga 5 '59C	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3	†Cen of Ga cn5 '45	20	20	20
1	Cen Pac 5 '60	56	56	56
16	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	82⅛	82	82⅛
15	†Cen R R N J5 '87	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
9	Crtainteed 5½ '48	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
4	C&O 3½ '96D	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
29	†Chi & Alton3 '49	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
1	CB&Q rfg 5 '71 A	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
5	CB&Q 4½ '77	67⅛	67	67
10	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
2	†CGtW inc 4½ 2038	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
2	CGtW 4 '88	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
70	†CMSP&P 5 '75	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
218	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4⅛	4	4
13	†CM&SP 4½ '89 C	44⅛	44	44⅛
3	†CM&SP gen 4 '89	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
10	†C & NW rfg 5 2037	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
4	†C & NW gm 5 '87	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
34	†C & NW 4¾ '49	3⅛	3	3⅛
1	†C & N W 4½ 2037	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
3	†C & N W 4 '87	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
86	†CRI&P 4½ '52 A	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
10	†CRI&P cv 4½ '60	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
43	†CRI&P 4 '88	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛
6	†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
10	CCC&StL 4½ '77	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
3	Cl U Term 4½ '77 C	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
40	†Colo & So 4½ '80	26	25⅛	26
5	Col G 5 '52 May	91	91	91
11	†Com M inc '69 ww	33	32⅛	32⅛
1	Con Edis 3½ '48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10	Con Oil cv 3½ '51	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Consum Pow 3½ '66	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
2	†D & R G 4½ '36	22	22	22
71	†D & R G 4 '36	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
9	†D&RGW 5 '55	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3	†D&RGW 5 '55 Asd	3	2⅛	2⅛
2	†D&RGW 5 '78	19	19	19
3	Duques Lt 3½ '65	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
49	†Erie 4½ 2015	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
3	Erie 4 '95	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
6	Firest T & R 3 '61	96	97⅛	98
76	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
3	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	97	96⅛	96⅛
25	Goodrich 4¼ '56	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
3	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
10	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	46½	46½	46½
15	†Hud&Man inc 5 '57	20⅛	20½	20½
6	Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	102	102	102
10	Ill Cen 4 '52	51⅛	51	51½
6	Ill Cen 4 '53	48	48	48

Sales in hundreds	Bond	High	Low	Close
25	Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	47	47	47
3	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
30	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	49⅛	49	49
6	IC&CSL&NO 4½ '63	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
10	†Int Gt Nor1st6 '52	4	4	4
19	†Int Gt Nor1st6 '52	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
20	†Int Gt Nor5 '56B	25⅛	25	25
15	†Int Gt Nor 5 '56C	25⅛	25	25
8	Int Hydro Elev 6 '44	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
5	Int Paper 5 '47	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
22	Int T&T 4½ '52	59	58⅛	59
18	Int T&T 5 '55	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
6	JonesL St 3¼ '61	94	93⅛	93⅛
105	†KCFtS & M 4s '36	60	59⅛	60
2	K C Term 4 '60	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
2	Lac Gas 5½ '53	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
15	†Lautaro Nit inc '75	48⅛	48	48
2	†Lehigh Val 5 2003st	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
8	Leh Val 4½ 2003st	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
13	Leh Val 4 2003st	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
11	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Louisia & A 5 '69	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
1	Lou & N 5 2003B	101	101	101
36	†Manati Sug 4 '57	53	51⅛	53
3	†MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
36	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	35⅛	35	35
20	M-K-ex aj 5 '67	22	22	22
6	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	42	42	42
38	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	3	2⅛	3
7	†Mo Pac 5 '65 A	35⅛	35	35⅛
1	†Mo Pac 5 '65 A ct	35	35	35
17	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	35⅛	35	35⅛
2	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F ct	35	35	35
2	†Mo Pac 5 '78 G	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
12	†Mo Pac 5 '80 H	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
1	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
5	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I ct	35	35	35
37	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	6⅛	6	6⅛
8	Mor & Ess 4½ '55	36	35⅛	35⅛
11	Mor & Ess 3½ 2000	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
5	Nat Dairy 3½ '60	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Natl Steel 3 '65	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
6	†N Eng RR 4 '45	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
8	†N O T & M 5½ '54	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
17	NYC rfg 5 2013	52⅛	52	52⅛
33	NYC 4½ 2013 A	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
19	N Y C cn 4 '98	51⅛	51	51
3	N Y C cv 3½ '52	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
5	NYChi&StL 5½ '74A	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
18	NY Chi &StL 4½ '78	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
16	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
4	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
17	†NYNH&H 4 '55	39	38⅛	39
6	†NYNH&H 4 '56	39⅛	39	39⅛
12	†NYO & W rfg 4 '92	7	7	7
7	NY Steam 3½ '63	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	†NYW&Bost4½ '46	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
43	†Norf&Sou cv 5 2014	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
4	Nor Pac 6 2047	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
2	Nor Pac 5 2047D	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
1	Nor Pac 4½ 2047	51	51	51
5	Nor Pac 3 2047	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛
5	Ohio Ed 4 '65	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
6	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5	Otis Steel 4½ '62A	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Pac G&E 3½ '66	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
10	Para Pict 4 '56	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛

Sales in thousands	Bond	High	Low	Close
4	Pen P & Lt 4½ '74	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
4	Pen P & Lt 3½ '69	106	106	106
2	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	89⅛	89½	89⅛
1	Pen RR 3¼ '52	89	89	89
17	Phila Co 4½ '61	96	95⅛	96
15	†Ph Rd C&I 6 '49	10⅛	10	10⅛
16	†Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
1	Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	101	101	101
10	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	86½	86½	86½
2	Readg 4½ '97 A	76	76	76
3	†Rio G W 1st 4 '39	58½	58½	58½
78	†Rio Gr W clt 4 '49	28	27⅛	28
17	†SLIM&S 4R&G '33	76	75⅛	76
60	†St L&S F 5 '50 B	23⅛	22⅛	23
36	†StL SF 5 B '50 ct	22⅛	22	22⅛
280	†StL S F 4½ '78	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
100	†StL S F 4 '50 A	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
49	†StL SW rfg 5 '90	33⅛	33	33
2	Schenley Dist 4 '52	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
74	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	12	11⅛	12
21	†Sea A L 6 '45 ct	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
9	†Sea A L 4 '50 st	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
46	†Sea-Fla 6 '35 A ct	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	Shell Un 2½ '54	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3	Sou Pac 4½ '68	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
34	Sou Pac 4½ '81	52⅛	52	52
4	So Pac 4½ '69	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
1	So Pac rfg 4 '55	70	69⅛	69⅛
77	So Pac clt 4 '49	69⅛	68	69⅛
6	So Pac 3¾ '46	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
3	So Pac 4 Ore '77	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
8	So Pac SF Ter 4 '50	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
7	South Ry 6½ '56	91	90⅛	91
2	South Ry cn 5 '94	93	93	93
16	Sou Ry gen 4 '56	66⅛	66	66⅛
8	Statnd Oil N J 3 '61	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Tex Corp 3 '65	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
10	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	65⅛	65	65
40	†ThirdAve aj 5 '60	20⅛	20	20⅛
10	Un Pac 3½ '71	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
10	Unit Drug 5 '53	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	U S Steel 1.85s '47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	U S Steel 2.15s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	U S Steel 2.30s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	U S Steel 2.35s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	U S Steel 2.50s '53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
63	†Wabash 4½ '91	32⅛	32	32⅛
9	†Wabash 4 '71	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
24	War Bros 6 '41rst	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Westn Md 4 '52	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
5	†Westn Pac 1st 5 '46	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
3	†Westn P 5 '46 asd	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
1	Western Un 5 '51	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
10	Western Un 5 '60	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
6	Western Un 4½ '50	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
3	Wheel Stl 3½ '66	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
5	†Wis Cen 4 '49	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
4	Youngs S&T cv 4 '48	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
	FOREIGN BONDS			
4	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
5	Australia 5 '55	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
6	Australia 4½ '56	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
7	†Brasil 8 '41	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
2	Buenos Aires 4¾ '77	62	62	62
5	Canada 3¼ '61	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10	Colombia 3 '70	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
2	Copenhag 5 '52	29	29	29
15	†Mex 4 '04 asd '54	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
8	†Mex 10 4 asd '45	6	6	6
2	N Sou Wales 5 '57	79	79	79
7	†Peru 7 '59	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
7	†Sao Paulo St 7 '40	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
11	Urug aj3¾4¼ '79	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
1	Urug 4¼ 4½ '78	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
principal or interest or both.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Range of United States Government Issues

1942 High	1942 Low	Sales.	Sept. 19.	High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
105.20	103.20	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	103.20	103.20	103.20	— .5	103.23	103.25	.81

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations Through Friday's Market

Sales.	BONDS / PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open	High	Low	Close
$7,000	Anna & Pot R R R Guar 5s. 1949	113¼	113¾	112½	112¾
4,000	Ana & Pot R RR Mod 3¾s 1951	106¾	106¼	106¼	106¼
133,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	106	103	106
6,000	City & Sub Ry Mod 3¾s, 1951	106¾	106¾	106¼	106¼
12,600	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	120	120	116½	116½
5,000	Pot El Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	108	108	107⅞	107⅞
48,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	125½	127¾	124	127½
19,000	Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4s, 1951	109	109	107	109

	STOCKS / PUBLIC UTILITIES	Div. Rate	Open	High	Low	Close
3,614	Capital Transit	†1.25	17	23½	17	23½
19	N & W Steamboat	*4.00	76½	93	76½	93
242	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	114½	116	114	115½
187	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	112	115	112	114
3,615	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	15½	19½	14	16
669	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	104	104	90	94
128	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	101¼	102½	101	101
1	Wash Ry & El com	†40.00	600	600	600	600
423	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	115	115½	109	113
	NATIONAL BANKS					
4	Capital	*8.00	176	176	176	176
1	Liberty	*6.00	170¼	170¼	170	170¼
147	Riggs common	†10.00	260	285	245	250
3	Riggs pfd	5.00	101½	101½	101½	101½
145	Washington	6.00	104	104	102	102

	TRUST COMPANIES	Div. Rate	Open	High	Low	Close
263	Amer Sec & Trust	†8.00	210	210	181	187
26	Nat. Sav & Trust	*4.00	205	205	200	205
47	Wash Loan & Trust	†8.00	212	212	200	200
	FIRE INSURANCE					
30	Firemen's	1.40	31	31	31	31
14	National Union	0.75	14	14	13½	13½
	TITLE INSURANCE					
241	Columbia	$0.30	15	16	12½	13½
	MISCELLANEOUS					
10	Carpel Corporation	2.00	20	20	20	20
735	Garfinckel com	0.70	9¼	9¼	8¼	8¼
30	Garfinckel pfd	1.50	28	28	28	28
83	Lanston Monotype	1.00	22	23¼	20¼	23¼
20	Linen Service pf	3.50	40	40	40	40
1,903	Mergenthaler Linotype	†4.00	28	36½	28	36½
1,280	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.40	4½	4¾	4¾	4¾
635	Peoples Drug St com	1.60	21¾	21¾	18½	18½
1,110	Real Est Mtg & Gty pfd	*0.50	7¼	7½	7¼	7¼
58	Security Storage	*4.00	70	70	70	70
145	Term Ref & Wash Corp	3.00	51¼	51¼	50	50
85	Woodward & Loth com	‡2.30	43	43	30	39
43	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	119	123	119	120

*Plus extra. †2 per cent extra. ‡$5 extra paid December 29, 1941. $20 cents extra. ‖Paid in 1941.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

Outstanding millions	Issue	Coupons	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Yield
$232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	100.11	100.13	...
65	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.3	100.5	.42
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	100.18	100.20	.27
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	100.20	100.22	.30
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	100.30	101	.31
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	100.24	100.26	.45
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.14	100.16	.46
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	100.30	101	.49
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	99.17	99.19	.96
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.15	100.17	.53
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-45	98.29	98.31	1.18
503	†Notes	1	3-15-46	99.3	99.5	1.25
1119	†Notes	1½	12-15-46	100.2	100.4	1.47

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

$136	4	7-45-44	105⅝	106
165	3¼	5-45-45	106	106½
[illegible]	3	7-55-45	105⅞	106⅛
[illegible]	3	1-56-46	106⅝	107⅛
[illegible]	3	5-56-46	107⅜	108⅛

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding millions		Maturities in 1942.	Bid.	Asked
300	September	30	.375	.30
1300	October	7, 11, 21, 28	.375	.315
1400	November	4, 12, 18, 25	.375	.33
1150	December	2, 9, 16	.375	.345

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding millions	Issue.	Rate	Maturity	Bid.	Asked	Yield
$289	CCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.3	100.5	.49
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	99.28	99.30	1.18
320	†RFC	¾	10-15-42	100	100.2	...
324	†RFC	1	7-15-43	100.8	100.10	.74
571	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100	100.2	.96
114	USHA	1⅛	2- 1-44	100.23	100.26	.77

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding millions		Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
18	†FHLB	¾	12- 1-42	100	100.2	.43
24	†FHLB	⅞	2- 1-43	100.1	100.3	.61
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	100.21	100.25	.52
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	100.19	100.21	...
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	100.21	100.25	.63
1687	†C of I	⅝	11- 1-42	100	100.1	.35
1588	†C of I	⅝	2- 1-43	100.1	100.2	.47
1608	†C of I	⅝	8- 1-43	100.3	100.4	.75
22	†FHLB	⅝	3- 1-43	100	100.2	.61

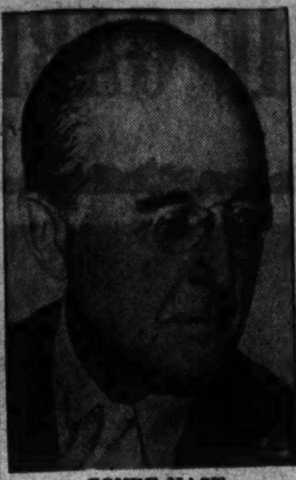
Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 19.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 99.75. Previous day, 99.77; week ago, 99.75; month ago, 99.33; year ago, 92.56.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	100.08	93.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Heart Attack Fatal To Publisher



CONDE NAST

Service Planned Tomorrow for Nicholas Finamore

Funeral services for Nicholas Finamore, 50-year-old Navy Yard machinist who died Friday, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Francis Xavier Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Finemore, a native of Philadelphia, was stricken while working at the Navy Yard, where he had been employed for 27 years, and died immediately. He resided at 810 Kentucky Street Southeast.

From 1922 to 1932 Mr. Finamore was employed by The Post as a route agent in the circulation department. He was a member of the Machinists Union, Local 74, and of the Garibaldi Society.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vincenca Finamore; four sons, John L., Louis J., Charles A. and Edwin A. Finamore, and two brothers, Louis and Jerry Finamore, all of Washington, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary J. Seban of Philadelphia.

H. B. Houghton's Funeral Will Be Here Tomorrow

Services for Harry B. Houghton, 65, who died yesterday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Houghton, who spent much of his life in Bridgeport, Conn., returned here three years ago to practice as a patent attorney. For 20 years he was with the Bridgeport Castings Co., and during the First World War he was in charge of ammunition production at the Stanford Rolling Mills.

He was born in the District and attended local schools. He lived with his family at 3100 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna W. Houghton; a daughter, Mrs. John S. Calmer of Memphis, Tenn.; a son, Westcott Houghton and two grandchildren, Marcia and Sandra Calmer.

Funeral for Capt. Haley Will Be in Arlington

Philadelphia, Sept. 19 (AP).—Capt. John J. Haley, 63, United States Marines, retired, died in the Naval Hospital here yesterday. Captain Haley retired in 1936 after a colorful career that took him to Korea during the Russo-Japanese War, as well as to the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Cuba, San Domingo and Panama.

Captain Haley was born in Little Falls, N. Y. Interment will be in National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, Sat., Sept. 19, 6:30 p. m., E. W. T.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Becoming cooler with light rains Sunday afternoon; much cooler Sunday night. Moderate to occasionally fresh winds Sunday.

For Maryland—Becoming cooler Sunday afternoon with scattered showers Sunday afternoon and occasional fresh winds.

For Virginia—Cooler west and north portions Sunday afternoon with scattered thundershowers; fresh winds on coast.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 89; lowest, 70.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 697 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 113 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 56 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1942, 1.20 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 76; lowest, 61.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities. (Data based on observations taken at 7:30 a. m., E. W. T.)

	Lowest	Highest
Washington, D. C.	70	89
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	57	74
Atlanta, Ga.	72	90
Boston, Mass.	63	74
Buffalo, N. Y.	65	83
Chicago, Ill.	58	71
Cleveland, Ohio	71	83
Denver, Colo.	33	59
Detroit, Mich.	74	80
Fort Worth, Tex.	66	75
Kansas City, Mo.	54	62
Louisville, Ky.	74	87
Memphis, Tenn.	74	90
Miami, Fla.	73	90
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	48	57
New Orleans, La.	75	91
New York, N. Y.	68	78
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	87
Pittsburgh, Pa.	69	83
St. Louis, Mo.	59	72

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United State dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium, selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11½ per cent discount, or 88.06¼ United States cents, down .1875 cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.75, up 1-100 cent; Brazil, official, 6.05 nominal; free, 5.20 nominal; Mexico, 20.65 nominal.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—Cotton futures closed 35 to 50 cents a bale lower today as traders attempted to adjust market positions to pending price-control legislation.

Support came from mill buying and covering, but values were forced down by hedge selling and nervous liquidation induced by uncertainties concerning the measure.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
October	18.20	18.21	18.13	18.13	—08
December	18.44	18.45	18.35	18.35	—10
January	*18.47	18.45	18.45	†18.42	—07
March	18.62	18.63	18.55	18.55	—10
May	18.70	18.71	18.68	18.64	—0?
May	18.70	18.71	18.63	18.64	—09

Spot middling, 19.57 nominal.
*Bid. †Nominal.

Obituary

Conde Naste, Publisher of Vogue, Dies

New York, Sept. 19.—Conde Nast, 68, magazine publisher and for years an international leader in society and arbiter of styles for women and the home, died at his Park Avenue home tonight of a heart attack.

Nast was president and publisher of Vogue, since 1909, and publisher also of House and Garden, Glamour, Vogue Patterns, Hollywood Patterns, and president of the Conde Nast Press.

Millions of patterns based on style notes in his publications were purchased by women throughout the world.

At his side when Nast died were his daughter, Mrs. Gerald Warburg, and Leslie Nast, 12-year-old daughter of his second wife, now Mrs. Rex Benson.

Born in New York City on March 26, 1874, the son of William F. and Esther Nast, Mr. Nast attended Georgetown University, graduating with the class of 1895, the following year receiving the degree of master of arts.

Many of his friends were unaware that Nast had been a lawyer, but he obtained his bachelor of laws degree in 1898 at Washington University in St. Louis.

Mr. Nast entered the publication field through an unexpected source—his former classmate at Georgetown, the late Robert Collier, who admired the way young Nast had built up the college baseball team.

Mr. Collier called at his St. Louis law office one day, told Mr. Nast to take in his sign and cancel his lease and come to New York as advertising manager of Collier's Weekly.

Before entering business in his own name, Nast was advertising manager of Collier's Publications from 1900 to 1907. Then he moved up to business manager of this organization, a post he held for two years.

Meantime in 1904, he had organized the Home Pattern Co. with Theron McCampbell. In 1911 he became copublisher with Robert J. Collier of the Housekeeper.

Nast was married twice. His first wife, whom he wed in 1902, was Clarisse Coudert. He married Leslie Foster in 1928. Both ended in divorce.

He belonged to a number of exclusive clubs, including the Racquet and Tennis Club and the Sands Point, Deepdale and National Golf Clubs.

Dr. W. R. Crawford Will Be Buried In Arlington

Dr. William Rush Crawford, 48, who for the past five years taught veterinary medicine at the University of Maryland, died yesterday in Walter Reed Hospital following a long illness. He resided at 4611 Beechwood Road, Calvert Hills, Md.

A native of Scotland and a graduate of Cornell College, Dr. Crawford was employed by the State in a veterinary capacity at Westminster, Md., for 15 years before going to the University.

He served overseas as a private during the last war, and was a member of A. F. & A. M., No. 219 Pittsburgh, Pa., and of the St. Andrew Scottish Society of Washington.

Dr. Crawford is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Blair Crawford, and a daughter, Margaret Jean Crawford.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at Arlington Cemetery, where burial will take place.

Funeral Tuesday For W. H. Spring, Retired Grocer

William Henry Spring, 84, retired District grocer, died yesterday at Providence Hospital after a short illness. He resided at 2115 Thirteenth Street Southeast.

Born in Lovettsville, Va., Mr. Spring came to the District a few years later. He attended the Wallach School.

Until his retirement 20 years ago, he operated a grocery concern on Capitol Hill. He was a member of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.

Surviving are a son, Guy M. Spring, and a daughter Hazel A. Spring, both of Washington, another daughter, Mrs. George H. Post of Chevy Chase, Md., and three grandsons Robert M., John W., and Guy Spring, jr.

Services will be conducted from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. and burial will follow at Glenwood Cemetery.

Dr. E. J. Lunn Found Dead In New York

The body of Dr. Edward J. Lunn, research chemist with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, of 1545 Forty-fourth Street Northwest was found yesteday on Goat Island in the Niagara River, New York, by Niagara State reservation police, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Tracy G. Le Vee, superintendent of the reservation police, said Dr. Lunn was identified by papers in his clothing. Dr. Lunn's age was given as 45.

According to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing director, Alvin W. Hall, Dr. Lunn was on vacation leave.

Dr. Lunn, who was residing here with his wife and two children, had been working with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the last five years. Prior to this he worked for nine years as a chemist with the Naval Research Laboratory. He was a native of New York City and a graduate of the University of California.

W. B. Garrison to Have Masonic Rites Here

Masonic rites for W. B. Garrison, widely known businessman who died here Friday morning, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Hysong's funeral home, Thirteenth and M Streets Northwest.

Interment will be in George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

Dr. and Mrs. Stine, Both 82, Die Here Only 24 Hours Apart

By International News Service

After nearly 59 years of married life, Dr. Andrew B. Stine and Mrs. Mary L. Stine, both 82, remained united in death.

The aged couple died within 24 hours of each other, without either knowing the critical condition of the other.

Their son, Russell Stine of 713 East Capitol Street, analyst in the Department of Agriculture, said last night his father and mother were the same age, 82, and that they would have celebrated their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary next Friday if they had lived.

For a day or more both lay waiting death without either knowing the other was ill. For four years Mrs. Stine had nursed the aged retired dentist who suffered a stroke of paralysis four years ago. The strain of nursing the ailing husband and the fast diminishing strength of old age finally took their toll.

On Friday Dr. Stine suffered another stroke which proved fatal. Mrs. Stine already had taken to her sick bed from which she was never to arise. He had been kept in ignorance of her plight as she had been of his. He died on Friday and 24 hours later she joined him in death.

The couple met in their youth while they were attending school in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He was from Pennsylvania and she from New York. Soon after their marriage they moved to Washington, where they had lived since. Dr. Stine retired from the practice 10 years ago.

Russell Stine is their only son and survivor.

Funeral services for the aged couple will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin Street, Northwest. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Commodore Albert W. Stahl, U. S. N. Retired, Is Dead at 86

Commodore Albert W. Stahl, U. S. N., retired, designer and authority on warship construction, died here yesterday at the age of 86.

A native of New York City, where he was born May 12, 1856, Commodore Stahl retired from the Navy in 1920 after an outstanding career. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1880 at the head of his class and served as engineer officer on several vessels. Later he was connected with the Bureau of Steam Engineering and afterward was assigned to Purdue University, where he organized the school of mechanical engineering.

While at Purdue he collaborated on a text on elementary mechanisms.

From 1888 to 1889 Commodore Stahl was instructor in naval architecture at the Naval Academy, and later supervised the construction of several United States war vessels, including the famed Oregon.

Among Commodore Stahl's accomplishments was the introduction in the Navy of the oval-balanced turret, an innovation which greatly simplified turret operation.

From 1917 until his retirement three years later he was a member of the Navy's compensation board, which holds financial control over the building of vessels in private yards. He became a commodore upon his retirement.

Surviving are his wife and a son, who live at Wyoming Apartments.

Funeral services have not been announced.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

George R. Simpson, 80, 5409 16th st. nw.
John P. Nalley, 78, 218 Jefferson st. nw.
Seth Thomson, 73, 810 5th st. nw.
John J. Maher, 68, 236 Usabody st.
Louis C. Krauss, 67, 61 R st. ne.
Isaac W. Rouff, 67, 4426 Kansas ave. nw.
Samuel B. Gaylord, 66, Arlington, Va.
Ernest T. Gundlach, 66, 4100 R. I. ave. ne.
William Halpin, 62, 243 2d st. ne.
Sidney S. Suit, 62, 2012 12th st. ne.
William B. Garrison, 61, 1208 Crittenden.
Julia Arentz, 59, 4525 Kansas ave.
Helen M. Drake, 56, 1410 Girard st. nw.
William E. Smith, 55, 1834 4th st. ne.
Clyde F. Bush, 54, 1621 E st. se.
Isabelle J. Leitch, 51, 5231 5th st. nw.
Joseph J. Bottash, 50, 45 T st. nw.
Frank Knight, 50, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Elizabeth McDonough, 32, Arlington, Va.
Kathleen Huff, 23, 1830 17th st. nw.
Gloria Smith, 5 months, 1121 New Hampshire ave.
Patricia L. Twigg, 6 months, Arlington, Va.
William Ellis, 67, Arlington, Va.
Robert O. Washington, 60, 1017 F st. nw.
Emily Butler, 60, Aquasco, Md.
William Jasper, 55, Alexandria, Va.
Joseph E. Spriggs, 55, 2606 Nichols ave. se.
Annie Minor, 46, 461 L st. sw.
Antoinette Rummels, 45, 1102 8th st. se.
Johnnie Lewis, 35, 5211 E. Capitol.
Ambrose Edmonds, 33, 85 Myrtle st. ne.
Kenneth Smith, 19, Alexandria, Va.

Births

John and Mary Borton, girl.
Frank and Mary Brennan, boy.
William and Edith Brock, girl.
Lester and Dorothy Bucher, girl.
Elmer and Margaret Cawley, boy.
Francis and Doris Cromwell, girl.
Philip and Sally David, girl.
John and Ann Dorsey, boy.
Leonard and Marie Gilchrist, girl.
George and Jane Hall, boy.
Robert and Margaret Hopkins, girl.
Earl and Stella Johnson, boy.
Carl and Helena Johnston, boy.
Warren and Elizabeth Kenney, girl.
Stanley and Virginia Kidwell, boy.
Herman and Louise Kleinheitz, girl.
Angus and Carolyn Lamond, jr., boy.
Andrew 3d and Gertrude Hero, boy.
George and Sarah Linner, boy.
Michael and Ida Margolies, boy.
Shirley and Mildred Metzger, girl.
Harry and Catherine Miller, boy.
Lawrence and Betty Mitchell, boy.
Maurice and Elizabeth McDonough, girl.
William and Gertrude McKee, boy.
John and Kathryn McLaughlin, boy.
Joseph and Antonina Natoli, boy.
Clarke and Martha Paulsen, girl.
Bruce and Ueda Rich, girl.
George and Elsie Rideway, girl.
Robert and Josephine Ritter, girl.
George and Virginia Saunders, boy.
Lawrence and Mary Schwartz, girl.
Roy and Lena Simmons, girl.
William and Maureen Smith, jr., girl.
Clifford and Elsie Sorrow, boy.
Rollo and Sevea Stovall, boy.
John and Evelyn Tillotson, boy.
Paul and Louise Walters, girl.
Melvin and Adeline Wines, boy.
Coleman and Minnie Baker, girl.
Joseph and Plemons Bradley, girl.
Andrew and Athena Carroll, boy.
Barnett and Eleanor Graice, girl.
James and Geraldine Hawkins, girl.
Edward and Frances Jackson, girl.
Thomas and Erma Johnson, girl.
Harold and Vivian Johnson, girl.
Willie and Mary Lewis, girl.
Leonidra and Gladys Smith, boy.
Claude and Carolyn Sweeny, girl.
Clarence and Irene Travis, boy.
Jake and Gladys Waller, girl.
William and Doris Wills, boy.
William and Christine Wilson, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Robert Lee Burgess, 22, Quantico, Va., and Florence E. Poulson, 21, 5007 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Ira S. Ernest.

John D. Mothershed, 46, 1615 H Street Northwest, and Wilma C. Hughes, 30, New Orleans, La. The Rev. Fay L. Bentley.

Paul Harry Dickerson, 27, 22 Todd Place Northeast, and Shirley M. Hayden, 20, 3424 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest. The Rev. Floyd W. Wineberg.

Alfred J. Lamberton, 34, Montgomery, Ala., and Sadie K. Holloway, 34, 1325 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John W. Ruskin.

Kenneth L. Eaton, 19, 500 B Street Northeast, and Christine R. Tomlinson, 20, 235 Second Street Northwest. The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett.

Frank S. Mochkowski, 44, Detroit, Mich., and Myrtle W. Cagle, 44, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Owen W. Rocksvold, 23, 1736 G Street Northwest, and Dorothy P. Carlson, 21, 1411 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Dewey A. Linder, 18, 1608 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Theresa Mae King, 18, 1615 Swain Street Northwest. The Rev. W. J. Tyler.

Wallace D. Edington, 31, 1709 Lang Place Northeast, and Blanche Lilyan Masaros, 17, 213 Twentieth Street Northeast. Father Edwin A. Luckett.

Thomas A. Swann, 21, 1101 East Capitol Street Southeast, and Helen L. Hendrish, 20, 2070 Belmont Place Northwest. Father Luckett.

Paul E. Crosby, 23, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., and Nathalia O. Sandman, 20, 3966 Blaine Street Northeast. Father Buckler.

Dr. James H. Boyd, 26, Baltimore, Md., and Marguerite C. Griffin, 23, 1310 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Robert C. Green, 20, 1710 Douglas Street Northeast, and Betty M. Guild, 26 Channing Street Northwest. The Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

Sidney M. Mace, 29, and Stella M. Smith, both of 444 New Jersey Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Leon P. Stephens.

John A. Sartori, 34, Fort Meade, Md., and Mary E. Reid, 23, 1837 Newton Street Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.

Vernis Absher, jr., 3229 Alabama Avenue Southeast, and Marjorie E. Dillon, 21, 420 K Street Northeast. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

William H. Cullimore, 41, 3630 Quesada Street Northwest, and Emily P. Rodney, 30, 1660 Lanier Place. The Rev. H. S. Anderson.

E. James Gillard, 25, U. S. N., and Fay C. Walton, 19, 3000 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Edward O. Mason, 19, 131 L Street Southeast, and Evelyn L. Ball, 17, 1319 First Street Southeast. The Rev. Paul L. Moore.

Howard C. Kindle, jr., 236 Tenth Street Northeast, and Ruth L. Brown, 21, 1538 Ridge Place Southeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Charles Krehn, 34, Bolling Field, D. C., and Amy P. Bach, 32, 3634 Horner Place Southeast. The Rev. H. M. Henning.

Robert S. Williams, 23, Brookneal, Va., and Wilhelmine E. Wooten, 19, 414 W Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Allison Armstrong, 33, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Helen L. Mahoney, 21, 3320 R Street Northwest. The Rev. G. W. Coleman.

Wilfred Atkins, 30, 3621 P Street Northwest, and Esther Layne, 24, Champlain Place Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Hugh M. Hayden, 21, U. S. Navy, and Carolyn M. Davidson, 20, 3804 Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward B. Harris.

Herchiel D. Shipley, 42, and Mae E. Horn, 28, both of 106 C Street Southeast. The Rev. W. B. Browman.

Guy F. Daste, 21, 5208 Blaine Street Northeast, and Mildred M. Dixon, 20, New Orleans, La. The Rev. Edward A. Bowles.

John J. McIntyre, 34, 1457 Chapin Street Northwest, and Annie Carty, 24, 2416 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence A. McGlone.

Francis W. Moseley, 23, 2106 F Street Northwest, and Theresa M. Brille, 19, 638 North Street, W. Hazelton, Pa. The Rev. Lawrence A. McGlone.

John Kenneth Beard, 22, Camp Forrest, Tenn., and Edith R. Twynham, 20, 640 Gallatin Street Northwest. The Rev. William Sweeney.

James W. Laws, 32, 2701 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Georgia F. Nicholas, 33, 1030 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. George W. Nicholas.

Montgomery Scott Robinson, 29, Jackson, Miss., and Doris Marie Little, 21, 4701 Connecticut Avenue. The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum.

Lester F. Dingman, 27, 3236 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Evora L. Haliday, 21, 1232 Emerson Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry L. Bell.

Herbert J. Reese, 25, New York City, and Lillie M. Carson, 24, 701 Eighteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. D. Catlett.

Daniel C. Johnson, 35, 1829 Riggs Place Northwest, and Helen L. Nilson, 29, both of 1829 Riggs Place Northwest. The Rev. A. Lewis.

George H. Carey, 22, 1210 Potomac Street Northwest, and Helen M. Stanback, 19, 3371 Prospect Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

George T. Smith, 27, Camp Lee, Va., and Manilla V. Malcolm, 21, 1236 Owen Place Northeast. The Rev. F. J. Bishop.

Thomas A. Thompson, 27, 1707 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Mary J. Fox, 27, 1010 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson.

Arlington County

Clayton O. Mason, 52, and Flora L. Garcia, 44, both of Washington.

John Alonzo Denbow, 22, of Arlington, and Anita Hilda Purschwitz, 19, of Brentwood, Md.

Robert Grant, 22, and Betty Buster, 21, both of Washington.

Robert D. Harlan, 22, of New York City, and Helen E. McCroskey, 21, of Washington.

Louis Frank Marbes, 32, and Evelyn Gertrude Patnode, 21, both of Arlington.

Joseph Donald Akin, 27, of Fort Washington, Md., and Anita Marie Scott, 28, of Arlington.

Carroll A. Philips, 22, and Ethel Lee McGill, 22, both of Arlington.

Ruse V. Bean, jr., 20, and Kathryn L. Mersch, 19, both of Arlington.

Arthur Bernstein, 30, of Rockville, Md., and Mary V. Sheets, 36, of Washington.

Russell P. Whitner, jr., 24, and Dorothy Carpenter, 20, both of Arlington.

Henry L. Hughes, 50, and Hattie Sanuelson, 43, both of Washington.

Leon Joseph Zimmerman, 26, of Fort Meade, Md., and Dorothy Jean Schmitt, 24, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Roland Eugene Rodges, 25, of Fort Eustis, Va., and Ida Geraldine Barnett, 21, of Arlington.

James A. Haney, 22, of Fort Myer, and Frances A. Rowell, 22, of Munhall, Pa.

John M. Rolls, 47, and Indie T. London, 39, both of Washington.

Frank Elwood Davis, 26, of Washington, and Eleanor Grunwell, 22, of Arlington.

Hersel Banks, 26, and Margaret Kleiner, 24, both of Washington.

John Jackson, 22, of Brightwood, Va., and Dorothy Spriggs, 23, of Arlington.

John Thomas McAniff, 21, of Quantico, and Patricia Ethel Gordon, 21, of East Orange, N. J.

Morgan Davis Dubrow, 27, of Arlington, and Elizabeth Knott, 22, of Washington.

Harold Hackradt, 25, of Ridgewood, N. Y., and Anne Lake, 23, of Rosedale, N. Y.

Fairfax County

Harold Haston Brewer, 23, Fort Belvoir, and Mildred Jeanette Orendorff, 22, Mangum, Okla.

John Patrick Cooney, 22, Fort Belvoir, and Virginia Alice Wilcox, 21, Willsboro, Pa.

Edward Joseph Norton, 23, Fort Belvoir, and Dorothy Mae Mikeworth, 20, Washington.

Howard B. Frankenfield, jr., 26, Fort Belvoir, and Emily Marie Bethune, 24, Washington.

George Arthur Audet, 29, and Elaine G. Evans, 27, both of Los Angeles, Calif.

Frederick Louis Cooper, 42, and Mary Jones, 28, both of New York, N. Y.

Clarence Elmer Wilburn, 38, and Dorothy V. Fletcher, 40, both of Fort Belvoir.

Thomas Edward Walsh, 18, and Marietta Millar, 23, both of Fairfax.

William Goodell Parmelee, jr., 29, Falls Church, and Mary Elizabeth Sellers, 24 Bessemer, Ala.

Harry Clifford Kaiser, jr., 22, Fort Belvoir, and Beverly Ann Selleck, 18, New Canaan, Conn.

Francis Rust Bishop 40, and Flora Ferne Brandy, 40, both of Washington.

Rockville

Milton T. Embrey, 19, Rockville, and Jewel Miller, 17, Travilah, Md.

Paul Edward Calahan, 33, and Ida Trujillo, 25, both of Washington.

Julius B. Whelchel 28, and Frances A. Ewers, 28, both of Washington.

William S. Dement, 32, and Evelyn M. Lieb, 32, both of Washington.

Wilfred U. Thomas, 19, and Mary Louise Simpson, 19, both of Mount Vernon, Va.

Frank J. Leary, 23, Bolling Field D. C., and Etta M. Ford, 21, Portsmouth N. H.

Harvey L. Stolworthy, 20, Providence, R. I., and Mary Jane Clifford, 19, Silver Spring, Md.

Rodney R. Day 23, Bethesda, Md., and Helen Marie Hickey, 23.

Theodore J. Patton, 19, and Margaret Carroll, 18, both of Seat Pleasant, Md.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Phi Gamma Pi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 3 p. m.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall group, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Luncheon

Phi Gamma Pi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

THE GARDEN PAGE

Edgings Carefully Thought Out Can Add Much to Next Year's Garden

Trim Rows of Small Box Shrubs Were Preferred Border Planting in Many Colonial Gardens

By Crowell Baynes

In renovating the flower garden in fall, give a thought to the edgings that can add so much to the charm and finish of the garden picture next year

In many of the Colonial gardens and in the later gardens that followed the model, trim rows of small box shrubs were the preferred border planting. And very charming they were, while they were small and prim and shapely. They grew slowly and for several years they did not get out of proportion to the beds they bordered.

Must Be Hard-Hearted With Boxwoods

In time, however, the box does grow too large unless the gardener is able to be hard-hearted enough to remove half the plants every few years and replace them with new cuttings or small shrubs only a year or two from cuttings. By removing alternate plants about every five years and interplanting with small plants, box can be managed to give a most pleasing border effect of alternating and contrasting heights of rich green, in sizes from 8 inches to 12 or even 15.

If the box is allowed to grow, the border soon becomes subordinate to the box as happens in some gardens. It takes a long time, indeed, to grow box at the back of the border to form a background that cannot be surpassed, but it is an ideal worth working and waiting for. Of course, the larger plants removed from the edging can be transplanted to the background and encouraged to grow upward with some shearing, both to encourage height and to keep the shrubs within bounds.

Surplus Plants Have Sales Value

Surplus plants from box hedgings also have some sales value either to dealers, who will come and dig them, or for neighborhood dickering and trading. The surplus box from edgings in one garden in suburban Maryland has been exchanged for dozens of the choicest rarities grown in gardens for a mile around. Box is good trading stock, and it is not particularly difficult to propagate, either from cuttings rooted in a box of sand and moss peat, or by tearing apart small rooted crowns, leaving a few roots with each division.

If a few such clumps are allowed to stand for two or three years they will be ready for division again and will thus supply the edging plants needed to replace shrubs grown too large. The rooting of cuttings has been made easier by the discovery of the root promoting chemicals or hormones that are now on the market and are very helpful in propagating box when used as directed by the manufacturers.

Writer Offers Tips on Moving

In this climate box may be moved at almost any time, provided the roots are protected with a ball of earth and the plant well watered for a few months after moving. Spring moving may be slightly preferable, but the work can be done now.

Box, as it usually has been used, is almost the hallmark of the formal garden. The interplanting of large and small box can break up this tendency toward formality. Another pleasing variation of the boxwood motif in trimming the front of the garden is to use clumps of box as anchors for the bays or scallops of the edging, say a shrub 15 inches tall every 6 or 8 feet with two or three plants at each side ranging down in size to 6-inch specimens, leaving a gap of from 4 to 6 feet to be filled with other edging plants.

Valley Lily Good In Borders

For a shady border, and even for north edging of an open bed that includes plants tall enough to shade the border, it seems to me that there is nothing quite the equal of lily-of-the-valley. Few gardeners have realized the possibilities of "valley" in the garden. Only too generally it is regarded as primarily a florist's flower to be bought for forcing indoors. Actually, it is one of the easiest of plants to grow in the garden. Stock can be increased to almost any extent, and a dozen or two of "pips" planted now in a shady location and in rich soil will supply hundreds of "pips" for edging within two years, and these will then not only keep up the supply for edging but provide ample good "pips" for winter forcing indoors. In full sun "valley" does not thrive. Shade, moisture and rich soil bring it forward to rapid growth and to form a most charming edging for north wall borders, under trees and shrubs and in association with many of the delicate native woodland plants. For the popular arrangements of small flowers in tiny vases, lily-of-the-valley has hardly a rival.

Rose Bed Edgings Exception to Rule

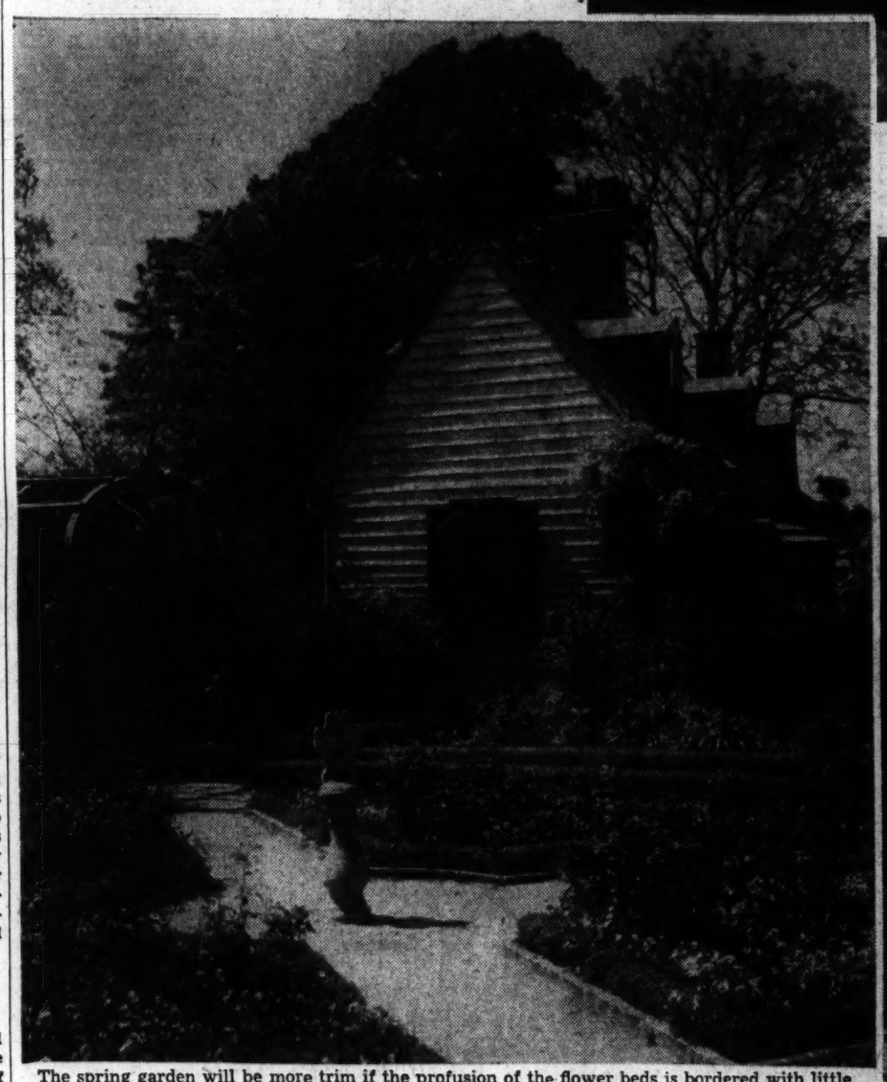
For rose beds, edgings are the exception rather than the rule—mainly it seems for ease of cultivation and spraying or dusting. This ideal of keeping roses in separate beds seems excellent, but they can be edged most effectively—and by roses. The gardner has the choice either of the polyanthus varieties—kept trimmed and pruned to form a low hedge effect around taller roses—or the miniature roses that are hard to beat if the gardener is willing to take pains in getting the effects that are possible.

Gloria Mundi is a good example of the polyanthus type that can be used most effectively for edging hybrid teas and hybrid perpetuals when they are planted about two feet apart is is easy to prune offshoots of these "baby ramblers" that are pointed either into the bed or out toward the path. As a result the neighboring plants will interlace practically in a solid line and give a charming semi-regular scalloped effect. Feeding, watering, spraying, and cultivation schedules that are right for the hybrids will be right for the polyanthus edging, too. And the polyanthus bloom works in wonderfully well in improving arrangements of the larger flowering varieties.

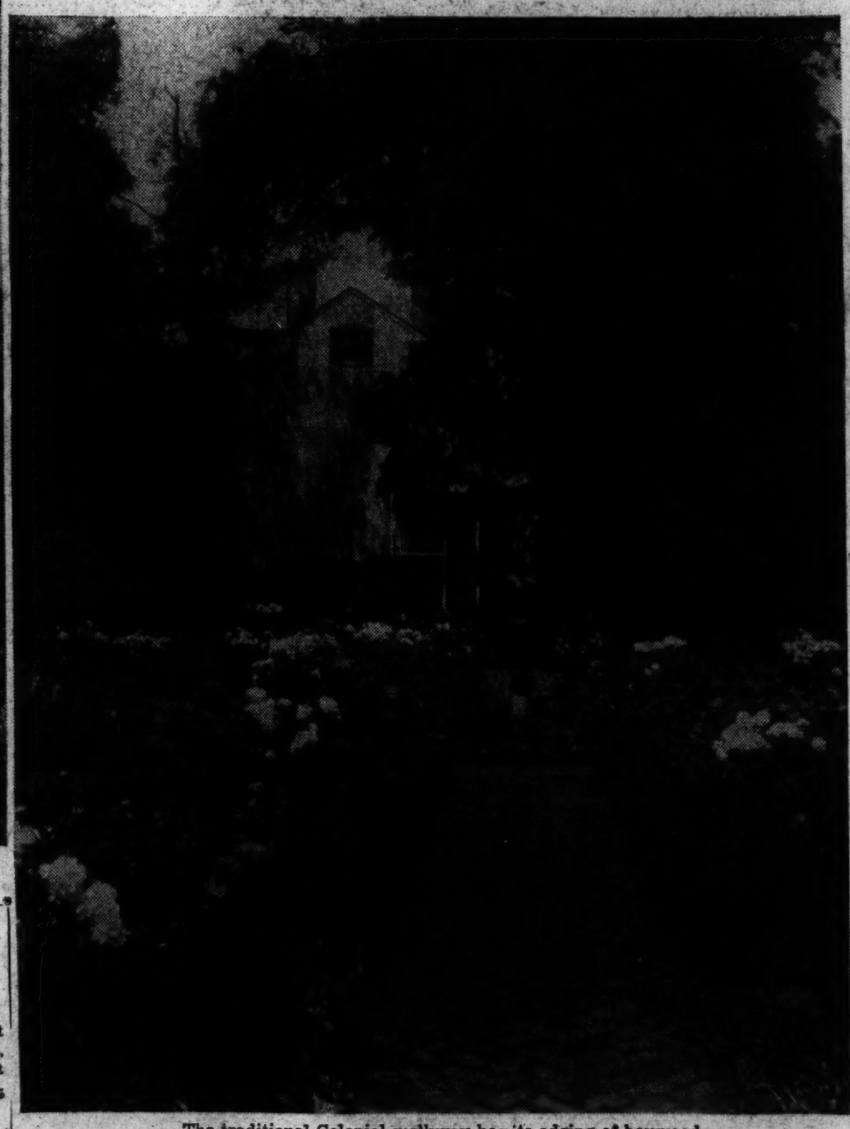
Miniature Roses Worth Bed of Own

The miniatures, such as Tom Thumb, Cecile Brunner, Rosa rouletti, Pixie, and Midget, are well worth a miniature rose bed of their own in rose fancier's garden, but few indeed are the rose growers who get anything like the effect that can be attained by an imaginative edging of minatures bordering a bed of small or medium-sized hybrid teas. The Rose Garden in Potomac Park has had for several years a limited planting of minatures along the north edges of a few of the rose beds. This should have suggested the possibilities to many rose growers who regularly devote time and money to the perfection of their plantings.

For striking effect, boxwoods in backgrounds and borders are suggested for next year's garden. Above, full boxes form the background for rows of flowering plants.



The spring garden will be more trim if the profusion of the flower beds is bordered with little boxwood hedges.



The traditional Colonial walkway has its edging of boxwood.

Purchase of New Plant Material Important Matter in Program of Every Gardener

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Purchase of new plant material is an important item in every gardener's program. Disappointments are many when the selection is haphazard. There is not only a waste of money but a wasted season as well. Making a selection, sight unseen, from a catalogue is difficult, for there is such a wide selection and naturally each producer is partial to the material in which he or she specializes. Amateurs are always interested in what success other amateurs have.

Members of garden clubs and horticultural clubs have the advantage of an interchange of experience with other gardners. Many of the organizations have test gardens in which the new things are given a year's trial before they are reported upon. The publications of these organizations make valuable reading, for they contain many articles from amateurs with experience in many types of gardening material.

Valuable Data In Bulletins

In Washington the bulletins from the Potomac Rose Society and the Rose Annual contain much valuable first-hand information in rose selection and culture. The monthly news letters from the large gardening groups such as the Takoma Horticultural Society and the Woodridge Garden Club contain varied and valuable information on many gardening subjects. Garden Gossip, the publication sponsored by the Garden Club of Virginia, is a valuable publication for gardeners of the mid-Atlantic States, as articles come from expert growers through the entire section.

In the current issue of Garden Gossip, which is now being edited by Mrs. W. R. Winfree of the Garden Club of Lynchburg, there are many excellent and timely articles. Of particular interest is an article on new peonies by George W. Peyton, vice president of the American Peony Society. Mr. Peyton has his garden in Virginia and his selections will interest prospective peony growers in this area. Peonies are one of the "lifetime flowers." They should be chosen with great care, as they remain many years in the spot where they are placed and continue to produce blooms through generation after generation of gardeners. The article deals largely with the white varieties and those of pale shades. Following are some of the varieties given high praise: Elsa Sass, "the one white variety found to be universally good"; judged best in the flower show in Minneapolis; Mrs. J. V. Edlund, "probably the greatest show flower"; Mrs. Livingston Farrand, "the most brilliant and purest pink we have today"; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt," "a very beautiful flower in its delicate tints of pink and perfect rose form.

A list which gives peonies of "beauty of form, tint and good performance" contains A. B. Franklin, A. B. C. Nicholls, Alesia, Evening Star, Florence Bond, Florence Nicholls, George W. Peyton, Harry F. Little, Dr. Christopher Graham, Dr. F. R. Huxley, Dorothy J., Mary Auten, Marilla Beauty, Mrs. Harry F. Little, Mrs. J. H. Neeley and Laura Kelsey. The above are all white and blush varieties. In light pinks Auten's Pride, Hans P. Sass, Judge Snook, Nick Shayler, Minuet and Marietta Sisson are recommended.

Japanese Varieties Offer Selection

In the Japanese varieties the selection contains Roberta, Polar Star, Shaylor's Sunset for the white peonies. For pinks, Large Westerner and Mary Loy are given, and for reds there is Nippon Brilliant, Sword Dance, Mrs. Wilder Bancroft and Charm. Pico is given as "leading in all single whites with White Perfection following close behind." Seashell, Josette, Cinderella, Angelus, Elfin Pink are "as good as we can find in pinks," while Arcturus, Man o' War, Kickapoo and Gopher Beauty are "tops in reds."

Tree peonies have been the cause of much favorable comment in recent years. While they are rather expensive they more than repay for their cost and care. They make woody, shrublike growth, much like the rhododendrons, and when established will have as many as a hundred fine blooms, which come earlier than the ordinary garden peonies.

In the same issue of Garden Gossip Mrs. Powell Glass, president of the Garden Club of Virginia gives some notes on her experience with tree peonies. She says: "If some dire calamity forced me to give up all shrubs save one, I rather think I would choose Gessekai, a tree peony. Making a choice among tree peonies only would be difficult, for there is no shrub which will give an equally spectacular bloom and few, if any, outdoor plants have such a range of color. They are easy to grow; they are long-lived; they reward generously. Perhaps the item of cost keeps them from being included in all gardens; but when one realizes that the plant will live 100 years, giving beauty and fragrance for succeeding generations, then the original cost does not seem so dear."

Bikoku Runner-up To Gessekai

Gessekai, Mrs. Glass' first choice, is a white variety with crinkled petals. They are fragrant and have a very large bloom, frequently 12 inches across. Bikoku (American) is given as runner-up. This is a semidouble, shell pink in color. In yellows Mrs. Glass gives first place to L'Esperance, which she describes as "the most beautiful and outstanding variety among the yellows, the flowers "arrestingly lovely with eight to ten broad petals splotched with carmine at the base of orange stamens." The Souvenir de Maxime Cornu is perhaps the best known of the yellows, for its extremely double variegated blooms attract attention wherever seen. Mrs. Glass has found that a cousin, the Surprise, has much the same coloring of yellow and salmon blooms suffused with rosy purple but has the improvement of a stronger stem. Tree peonies should be considered by everyone who has a permanent garden. Many nurseries list them and they have been called "the most gorgeous flower in all the horticultusal world."

Gardener's Calendar

With average weather, the next week or ten days should be the most favorable time of the year for planting lawns. Oil meals are about the best fertilizers available under war conditions. Seed bed should be raked fine and firm and should be carefully graded to avoid low spots where water can collect. After seeding, sprinkle frequently with fine spray to keep surface moist at all times.

Next two weeks are preferred planting time for most spring flowering bulbs except tulips, which should be held until weather is definitely cool and soil has cooled.

It's peony planting time, also. In dividing old plants, do not make divisions too small. Each should have four growing eyes. Plant in well-settled soil and cover eyes exactly one inch.

A good way to have fine snapdragons is to plant seed now in a cold frame. Plants are almost—but not quite—winter hardy and will usually get off to a fine start from fall germinated plants wintered in a frame.

Christmas rose is one of the aristocrats too rarey seen in Washington gardens. Planted now in a slightly sheltered location, it is likely to bloom in January. It does not need protection from weather, but may need a temporary glass cover on an improvised frame to protect blossoms from injury by snow.

It is almost impossible to overdo the planting of small bulbs in and around shrub borders where they may be left for years, with no more care than needed to avoid digging them out when cultivating the shrubs. One of the best spots for planting lilies is in low shrubbery such as azaleas, where the shrubs will shade the base of the lilies and "keep their feet cool."

With continuing good weather, lettuce and radishes may make a good crop before freezing weather.

For safety in wintering roses it is a good plan to avoid cultivation, fertilizing or watering in fall, allowing wood to ripen as early as possible.

Prune all broken limbs and decayed spots on trees and shrubs and paint wounds with a preservative.

Fall Flower Show to Aid Navy Relief

Riverside Stadium Display to Include A Striking Variety Of New Roses

Many of our service men are active dirt gardeners. In this country and in foreign lands they have grown their gardens and, when retired, we find them growing fine specimen flowers.

At the recent luncheon held in the interest of the coming National Capital Festival Harvest show which will be held in Riverside Stadium, October 2, 3, 4, Adm. J. O. Richardson made it clear that he was interested in the show not only from the angle of being head of the Navy Relief which will receive financial aid from the show but in the horticultural exhibits for he is an active gardener. He said, "It does a man's soul good to dig in the dirt with his fingers and make something grow."

Unusual Rose Show Included in Plans

The Potomac Rose Society is cooperating with the Harvest Show officials and there will be an outstanding exhibit of roses. Of particular interest will be the "Miniver rose" which will be shown in numbers. A bouquet of these roses was sent to Greer Garson at the hospital where she was resting.

There are many new and lovely roses on the nurserymen's list, many of which will be displayed for the first time at the Harvest Show. The garden clubs are taking an active interest in the show both in the line of exhibits and in helping further the sale of tickets.

Many of the clubs have taken blocks of tickets for sale and all garden club presidents are asked to help to raise funds for the relief of the families of service men.

Victory Gardeners Get Autumn Hints

A thought for our Victory gardens—County agents and other officials are advising all Victory gardeners to plant cover crops at this time. It is the time for planting red clover which is the first choice for supplying the nitrates which will be hard to purchase next year. In planting clover the gardens benefit in many ways.

Ploughing at this time will encourage the freezing and thawing to a depth which will help destroy pests and weed seeds and the clover will prevent the washing of top soils. Clover can be put in now as the general advice is a "month before the first frost."

If the garden is not ready to resow at present, rye may be put in later.

Vegetable Storage Hints Described

Storage of vegetables in winter is a question in which many gardeners are now most interested. The storage of vegetables is a comparatively simple matter and the various state and county organizations have splendid bulletins. Cellars are of course first choice. In the storage place the temperature must be kept under 50 degrese and there must be ventilation.

There are several types of outdoor storage cellars; banks and pits are both satisfactory. Details of both kinds may be had from Department of Agriculture bulletins or from nearby Virginia and Maryland county agents.

A splendid four-page bulletin with illustration is issued by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute cooperating with the Department of Agriculture. This bulletin, entitled "How to Store Your Victory Garden Products," gives general ideas on storage of canned products and loose vegetbales.

There are rules for temperature and space of canned things and detailed descriptions for the building of various storage places. A chart for vegetable storage gives rules for each vegetable, where to store, best conditions and what to avoid. The method for storage of dried food is also included.

K. B. P.

GARDENS

Now Is the Time—

By Patricia Grady

—that lots of good men are coming to the aid of their country.

These are the men with responsibilities to the war effort that are far-reaching in their scope . . . Men who are every day dealing with problems that effect everyone of us. . . . Men whose capabilities may well be the turning point of the war. . . . Men that few people ever hear about.

There are reasons we do not hear of such men. Many of them are in positions of a "hush, hush" nature. Many of them are too busy doing their jobs to talk about them. Many of them are the anonymous powers behind a "name." Many of them simply don't realize the importance of the work they are doing, and some of them are too tired to think about it. Here are a few:

COL. C. H. KELLS: Stocky head of the Army's all-important Water Transportation set-up . . . technically still an infantryman, though he has not been serving with this corps for over five years . . . silver-haired and bright blue-eyed with a W. C. Fieldsian sense of humor. . . . Loves golf and bowling, but hasn't seen a green or an alley since war broke out. . . . Born in Michigan and married to a local girl—the former Anna Maleck . . . a crack rifleman, he worked his way up through the ranks. . . . Even his best friends don't know his first name.

GEORGE BARNES: Second-generation native Washingtonian, assistant to the Director of the Office of War Information. . . . tweedish, pipeish former Chicago Tribune newspaperman who served his first stint for the Government in the Department of Agriculture before going into the War Information organization. . . . He and Felix Belair, now head of the Time-Life-Fortune Washington office, had parallel Horatio Alger careers starting out in the Capital offices of the Chicago Tribune—he as an office boy, Belair as a switchboard operator. . . . Doesn't do anything but work these days, but would like to lie on a beach and wriggle his toes in the sand. . . . Thinks all his friends are "good copy." . . . Describes himself as "colorless and average."

F. M. DARR: Another native Washingtonian in Government is the Assistant Director of Traffic for the War Shipping Administration. . . . In June he celebrated his twenty-third year with the Shipping Board before moving into this new wartime agency. . . . The sea and ships are the first love of this cargo expert known to his intimates ah "Mike." , , ,Married to another Capital native, the former Louise Harrington. . . . When he can sneak away from his busy desk you'll find him fishing on the Potomac . . . or angling in a mountain stream. . . Pleasant voiced. . . . Always busy but never ruffled.

WILLIAM T. STONE: Quietly efficient Assistant Director of the Board of Economic Warfare. . . . Looks like a college football player, but talks like a pragmatic professor. . . . As a newspaperman was on the scene in Munich in 1928 when Hitler first hit the headlines with his abortive putsch. . . . Served as Washington representative for the Foreign Policy Association. . . . In 1934 warned against war in the Pacific. . . . Author of a number of articles and booklets on international problems. . . . Energetic. . . . A visionary with the practical touch.

Purely Personal

The Vice President and Mrs. Henry Wallace will remain a short time longer in Iowa. Their daughter, Jean, has returned to the Capital and is getting ready to res ne her studies at Connecticut College where she will enroll as a senior.

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The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil are expected to return from Buenos Aires October 5.

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The Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante are in New York City for several weeks.

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The Colombian Ambassador, Gabriel Turbay, is expected to return from Hot Springs, Va., tomorrow.

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The Minister of the Netherlands, Dr. Alexander Loudon, left over the weekend for Nonquit, Mass., where he has joined Mme. Loudon for several days.

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The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos will return the first of the week from Blue Ridge Summit, Va., where they have been spending the summer.

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The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban are still in Arizona.

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The Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope gathered in a few friends last evening for an informal party and were hosts at a similar fete on Friday evening. Guests included many from newspaper and official circles.

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Mrs. John McCarthy, daughter-in-law of the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy has returned from an extended trip to Canada.

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The Australian Minister and Lady Dixon were hosts at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at the legation honoring the retiring head of the Australian Military Mission, Gen. E. K. Smart and the newly arrived chief, Gen. Vernon Sturdee.

Mrs. Frank Walker, wife of the Postmaster General, and her daughter, Miss Laura Hallie Walker, have returned from Canada where they spent two weeks at the Seignory Club. The Postmaster joined them there for a few days during their stay.

• • • •

The Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, will return from Kansas City today. He went there Friday to attend meetings of the American Legion Convention where he was a speaker.

• • • •

Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Robert Bryant, will leave tomorrow for Indiana where Mrs. Wickard will be present at the dedication of a library in her hometown, Logansport. They will return to the Capital in about a week. Later this week, Secretary Wickard will leave for Chicago to make an address.

• • • •

Mrs. Russell Kluge and her daughter, Miss Doris Kluge, of Chevy Chase, are leaving this week to join Capt. Kluge, United States Army Air Corps, who is stationed at the Blackland Advanced Flying School in Texas. Miss Kluge will enter the University of Texas.

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Miss Jean Brumbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brumbaugh, has enrolled at the University of Delaware at Newark, Del.

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Miss Alice Neuman has returned to her studies at Smith College after spending the latter part of her summer vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Neuman. Her brother, Ensign Robert Neuman, left several days ago for Newport, R. I.

• • • •

Mrs. Morris Simon and her daughters, Miss Ruth Simon and Miss Jane Simon, have returned to Washington after passing the summer at Lake Champlain, N. Y.

Diplomatic Circling—

By Carolyn Bell

ONE OF THE first Latin diplomats to offer himself for military service is Dr. Nicholas Rivero—third secretary of the Cuban Embassy who livens his duties by writing and flying on the side.

He doubts if the Cuban government will take him up on his offer for several months yet, but in the meantime he is champing at the bit and is anxious to get back to Cuba which is a "very hot spot now, no?" Naturally he wants to go into the air corps. "Although we only have 50 planes you know," he said, but they are expecting more and from you know where. "We are in need of lots of planes for patrolling," said the writer-diplomat, "especially since the Germans have moved their U-boats south." He took up flying five years ago and has been an enthusiastic promoter of planes ever since. But most of all he is anxious to get back to Cuba where plenty is going on in connection with the war—three air bases are under construction now.

Four times a week his articles on international affairs can be found in Advance—a Havana newspaper. Dr. Rivero, who incidentally is the father of a young son and has an attractive wife, also contributes to Norte, a well known Latin American magazine. A career diplomat, he has been stationed in Italy, Mexico and New York City.

THE BIG JOB she is to assume in Mexico is shrouded in secrecy. But the fact that Senora de Chapoy (one of those rare characters: a feminine Latin diplomat) will leave her post at the Mexican Embassy as second secretary is certainly no secret to her scores of friends. She expects to take off for Mexico City in several weeks—and perhaps before she leaves, the widow of General Chapoy (well known Mexican statesman) who stands high in the present political regime, will divulge her plans.

SENORA DE CHAPOY is leaving behind her 6-foot 2-inch son, Carlos—who dabbles in paints when he is not busy studying military tactics. A lieutenant in the Mexican Army, Carlos will be attached to the military staff here because he does one thing better than many of his higher ranking officers—speaks flawless English. Carlos has studied painting from one end of these United States to the other and actually it is his first love. He has done a number of portraits including one of his pretty young sister as well as one of Luis Castillo Nejara, son of the Ambassador of Mexico—"who was the easiest person to paint I ever tried", he says.

THE LAST place one would expect to see a top-hat at this stage of the game is Reykjavik—the capital of Iceland if it's slipped your memory. But when Porter McKeever, much lamented young lad about town, left for Iceland he was informed by the State Department that he had to arrive equipped with white tie and tails—and top hat. Porter, who is writing broadcasts for Col. Donovan's committee, is unofficially attached to the legation.

THOSE STORIES about the democratic approach of King Carol and his lady fair, Lupescu, are somewhat exaggerated according to one Mexican. It is true they do frequent the night clubs. But when they do they also carry along a male secretary. If per chance the secretary happens to be making a 'phone call when the waiter wishes to know whether the King would like some more wine, Carol and his lady stare straight ahead, thus assuming their royal prerogative of not speaking to a commoner. In other words all proceedings stop until the secretary returns.

Hope Ridings Miller

Unsung Heroines On Un-Glamorous Front Watch With Envy War-Working Sisters Whose Every Move Makes News

It's about time," writes one of my readers, "that somebody does something about the unsung heroines of this war."

It *is* about time, anybody will agree . . . what with the term Unsung Heroes long ago worn to a bare bone. But who are the unsung heroines? I guess there are times all of us feel pretty much in that category . . . but what, exactly, is my reader getting off her chest?

I read on: "Every day I pick up a newspaper, I come across some laudatory article—complete with pictures—about some woman who is giving her all for the country by working on an assembly line; or as a grease monkey; or as a motor corps driver; or as a WAAC, WAVE, WAFS and what-else-have-you . . .

"Now, before I go any further, let me say right here that I think every one of those women is wonderful. What they are doing is very important, and they deserve as much of the limelight as they can get—BUT . . . after reading endless pieces about women like that, I invariably feel my blood-pressure mounting. Not because of the war working women, mind you. But because of A Fact.

"That Fact is that no one in the wide world takes pains one minute to give us plain vanilla housewives even a little bit of encouragement . . . much less praise."

'We Asked for It . . . but Did We?'

The letter includes a few details that I won't have time to quote here; but what it says in effect, is that many a housewife now is doing exactly the same chores she had been doing ever since she became a bride, while thousands of others (and these were the ones my reader believed deserved some special back-pats at present) are buckling down to sweeping, dishwashing, dusting and cooking for the first time in their lives.

"You see, a great many of us have had plenty of domestic help through all our housekeeping days. Now the war has changed the picture. Some of us have husbands in service who, even if they have commissions, earn hardly more than half they did in civilian life. You might say we asked for it; that we're to blame for the fix in which we find ourselves, because when our men wanted to leap into service, we didn't discourage them. If they saw that was the way they could do their best bit, we thought we could manage along somehow. And we are . . . somehow; even though all of a sudden we find ourselves having to learn everything a bride could have learned away back then.

"The big trouble," continues the letter, "is that in the meantime a family of three or four has come into the picture, and the going is a little rough. I have a husband in service and three children, and believe me I haven't a minute left for any outside war work. I've got my own, right inside my own four walls, every minute . . .

"You see, one can 'systematize' housekeeping very easily if she's a good manager. She can, that is, if she has a maid to do the real work. I know, I used to have my household organized completely—when I had a maid. And to save me, I couldn't understand why she did have some spare time to make a few quilts and take a correspondence course!

Deplores 'Dirtiest Kind of Defense Work'

"I could write on this subject forever—but my defense work—the dirtiest kind—calls me: dirty dishes, unmade beds, children's lunch to prepare and unswept floors . . . BUT before I sign off, there's just one more thing I've got to say: How about you newspaper people writing a few words now and then about us Unsung Heroines, who, any way you look at it, are doing the most unglamorous job of the war?

"Anybody who doesn't know already that it's twice as easy to work in a war-production factory, where hours are short and pay is high, than to keep house in a city like Washington when you have three children, no maid, and a small salary to stretch five ways—just doesn't know anything."

Well, I think my irate reader has something there. Perhaps, in our eagerness to picture women in uniforms and new pursuits we reporters have gone a bit overboard the past few months. Certainly, none of us will deny, however, that the mother in the home is just as important in the wartime picture as any other woman, anywhere. But there's more to the business of eulogizing the woman factory worker than meets the eye. More and more women are to be needed there, and the so-called "glamorizing" of defense jobs is one way of persuading women with nothing but time on their hands to become part of the country's war-production power.

Besides whether she ever gets her name or picture in the newspaper as a defense worker, the war widow who manages her home and looks after her children while her man is at the front is doing the biggest—and best—war job in the country today. Everybody knows that . . . and nobody needs to see a newspaper picture to prove it.

Writer of Children's Stories Advocates Telling the Facts

By Peggy Preston

Catherine Cate Coblentz believes the time has come to tell children the facts of life . . . to tell them that fighting and dying, guts and gumption are part of our vocabulary.

The writer of such child favorites as "Animal Pioneers," "The Blue and Silver Necklace" and "The Falcon of Eric the Red," maintains that a repetition of the present generation's bewilderment in the face of war, can be avoided only by a complete change in the educational technique for children.

"Mothers and educators alike must teach the value of personal responsibility," says the woman whose instinctive understanding of the hearts and minds of children has won her wide renown. "The day has passed when mothers should say wistfully, 'I want my children to be happy.' Teach them to be strong, teach them to know that courage and bravery are parts of an American's heritage and teach them to say, even as did Hitler, that 'this is the land,' and that 'we are the people!'"

Advocates 'True History'

Mrs. Coblentz is not the first to advocate such revolutionary tactics, although she is one of the first writers of child fiction to realize the importance of presenting American history in its true light to youngsters in the formative years from 10 to 14.

Just back from a summer in New Hampshire, Mrs. Coblentz is resting on her writing laurels for the moment. "The Falcon of Eric the Red," a tale of a small boy and a white bird in Vineland, as America was named by Leif the Lucky, came on the bookstands a few months ago and soon to appear will be another historical novel entitled "The Beggars' Penny."

The latter book deals with a period of great democratic tolerance in the university city of Leyden, Holland, in the sixteenth century. Leyden at that time was a city of refugees, filled with freedom-minded peoples fleeing before war and slavery. It was to this city that the Pilgrims came before sailing to America and it was there that they learned the principals of self-government that they later applied in New England.

Here as in her other books, she has sought constantly to present history as a child might want to see it. This has not always been simple in view of trend away from realism that has been prevalent among educators during the past decade.

'Friendly' Trend

"Textbooks were rewritten from the viewpoint of world friendship," she says. "Children were taught not how brave and forward-looking their ancestors were, but often educators seemed to rejoice in presenting them as narrow-minded and mistaken.

"Perfection was the keynote in writing for children. Life was no longer real and earnest. It had become, in books at least, an existence where only nice things happened. Death of course was out. Mention of guns was deleted from stories of American explorers. We were told to play down fighting, to play down bravery and to play up the simpler, more lasting virtues."

Now, however, Mrs. Coblentz is happy to note a definite trend away from the realm of lyrical living. School books are being rapidly rewritten to include the virile side of American history, she says, and the professors who once taught pacifism are now in the camps telling men the background of the present war and the reasons why we are fighting it.

"These young men," she goes on, "are only now having to learn that fighting and dying are very much a part of the American vocabulary. Had they known before, perhaps the present crisis would have been avoided."

Lieut. Scoby And Bride Are In New York

Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald LeRoy Scoby are honeymooning in New York City, and following that Lieutenant Scoby will report to Camp Croft, S. C., where Mrs. Scoby will join him later.

The marriage of the former Miss Charline Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller of this city, took place last week in the Foundry Methodist Church with the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiating at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lustrous white brocaded satin gown ending in a circular train. Her veil fell from a pearl tiara and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds with touches of blue and a single red rose in the center. Miss Eleanor Barnett of Audubon, N. J., was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Pat Murphy and Mrs. Frank Brenchley. Paulette La Riener served as flower girl.

Capt. John Stevens of the U. S. Marine Corps was best man, and ushers were Capt. Temple W. Hillard, U. S. A., and Capt. Robert Bucknell, U. S. A. Peter La Riener served as ringbearer.

Successful Hostess

Mrs. Kramer, Who Married Hotel Business, Has No Doubts Its Future Is Secure

She believes in woman's capabilities—and on the basis of her own performances she has good reason for that belief.

Mrs. Maria L. Kramer, who is one of the country's most successful businesswomen, realizes, that during wartime, the business abilities of women must necessarily come to the forefront. "We women can do anything we put our minds to, and do it well," says this head of an eastern hotel system.

Mrs. Maria Kramer

Spending her early years on the vastness of her father's Arizona ranch—she was the former Maria de Ramiriz—this feminine tycoon took her finishing school education in the East and went to Europe for further study. With the outbreak of the First World War, she enlisted for field service after her brother had joined the British army. For her war work, she was later decorated with the French Legion of Honor.

After the war she came to New York and operated a shop on Fifth Avenue as a tenant of Max Kramer. When Mr. Kramer decided to tear down the building to make room for a larger one, he obtained releases from all the tenants but her. She was adamant. To Mr. Kramer the solution of the problem was simplicity itself—he married her.

Sensing her business ability, Mr. Kramer put her in charge of his newly built hotel in New York, the Hotel Edison. This was the beginning of her hotel holdings which now include the Hotel Lincoln in New York, the Greystone Hotel in the same city, which she recently purchased, the Hotel Roosevelt in Washington and a 1500 room apartment building which is now in the process of construction here.

Known as the Service Men's Musical Godmother, Mrs. Kramer sends one of the bands from her hotels every week to an Army camp to play for the soldiers. A musical devotee, she has been responsible for developing some of America's best known dance bands. Among those she has helped to make famous are Harry James, Jan Savitt, Artie Shaw, Tony Pastor, Jerry Wald, Charlie Barnett and Blue Barron.

Owning the largest hotel operation of any woman in the world, Mrs. Kramer does not see eye to eye with many of the Nation's hotel owners who are expressing alarm over the immediate future of the hotel business due to the curtailment of travel and the 1001 ills of a wartime economy. As evidence that she practices what she preaches are her latest acquisitions—a new hotel in New York, a building apartment in Washington.

Julia A. Bratton Is Engaged to Captain Merrill

Colonel and Mrs. Daniel Bratton of Fort George G. Meade, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Anne, to Capt. Claude Jones Merrill, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Merrill of Pocomoke City, Md., at a supper party given at their home last night.

Miss Bratton attended Miss Eastman's School in Washington and was graduated from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Captain Merrill was graduated from Johns Hopkins University, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Scabbard and Blade. He was commissioned in the Chemical Warfare Service of the Regular Army in 1939, and for the past three years has been stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

While all of Central America celebrated the anniversary of its independence from Spain—Washington also had its fling. Entertaining at one of the rare official receptions of the season, the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres were hosts at a lavish party at the Mayflower last week. Pictured above are Senorita Marie Carias, daughter of the President of Honduras, who came here especially for the fete. She is ladling out creamed chicken to Mrs. Edward Foley

In the picture at the right, the Minister of Argentina—and charge d'affaires in the absence of the Ambassador—Rodolfo Garcia chats with Baroness Stackelberg at right and the first secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Adolfo Scilingo. The 6 to 8 party, given in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower, was attended by all the Latin-American diplomats as well as many officials and residents

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Novelist By Accident

$87 in Petticoat and Typewriter Brought Fame to Mary Medearis, Author of "Big Doc's Girl," First Novel

By Trudi McCullough

New York, Sept. 19.—(Wide World)—Mary Medearis came to New York from Arkansas with a typewriter and "$87 sewed up in her petticoat".

The typewriter was used for copying menus in exchange for her meals while she attended the Juilliard School of Music.

The fact that the typewriter eventually produced "Big Doc's Girl," a fine first novel, was entirely accidental.

"Writing—" says the 26 year-old, honest-eyed author, "I never considered it."

Her total writing experience before she came to New York had, in fact, been wrapped up in two neat little packages.

One was second place in a state essay contest. The other was inspired at 13 when she read a dime love story magazine and Mary wrote a love story of her own.

The first line was "Maxine sat in the dormitory munching chocolates," and a girl in Mary's school class in North Little Rock, Arkansas, read it. Her name was Maxine and she got such a vicarious sense of participation in the romance that she offered Mary Medearis a dime for it.

Mary set up shop. She kept close tab on school room "crushes" and for 15 cents would write a story using real names. For ten cents she would write a story using fictional names. The 15-cent stories were written in ink—to make sure that the ten cent purchaser would not erase the fictional name and insert his own.

This enterprise lasted until she flunked math and her mother put a stop to it.

Mary Medearis, herself, was a big Doc's girl—living with music and those proud and simple people of the "back country" of Arkansas.

She symbolizes these people and their fate in one man: "His shoulders are the width between the furrows in his field, his skin is sun-drenched as the earth, his eyes as naked as the rain, his words as simple as his being. The plow in the soil, the lash of the storm, the coming of spring—that is the man and the back country. They were sired in one, dust of dust, flesh of flesh . . ."

It was to clarify this man that she wrote "Big Doc's Girl." "Always," she says, "he has been overdrawn or underdrawn. He was made either very funny or very illiterate. A hillbilly or a cracker."

What he really is, probably becomes most poignantly real in the chapter on Big Doc's death. From ten and twenty miles, the back country people came, and they were there before dawn.

The fraulein from up the road had no words but she seized a dust cloth and went to work. Jake Granther from Granite Hill, who perennially paid Big Doc's bills with turnips to the despair of the family, he stood at the front door. "I heerd about Big Doc," he said, his enormous hands twisting his stained hat. "We brung turnips."

It was to these people she went—to teach them music and to be paid as her father had been, in potatoes and turnips.

"Big Doc's Girl, is not an autobiography, but more than most books it is autobiographical. Her family, Mary Medearis has attempted to portray with validity and in true detail even to using their own first names. Many of the conversations were real, but events themselves, excluding Big Doc's death, are fictional.

In this her first novel, Mary Medearis used the technique of settling on a theme and inventing situations to carry it out.

Originally, she outlined the book as an autobiography, but, "my life wasn't exciting enough. I had no love interest. I invented scenes."

All of it she wrote and rewrote.

One of her two favorite passages—where Big Doc and his girl talk of a star in the sky—she revised 57 times.

An indication of its worth is to be found in Mary Medearis' anticipation of her next book. She was waiting to start a second novel, she said, until she saw what the critics had to say about this one. "Then I would know what was wrong and how to go ahead."

The very favorable reviews of her first book are out now and for any critical guidance, Mary Medearis is still waiting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harry Lewis Are Now on Honeymoon in Yellowstone

Now on a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park are Mr. and Mrs. James Harry Lewis, who, upon their return after October 15, will make their home at Spring Gardens on Eastern Avenue.

The bride is the former Miss Helene Cecelia McCarty, daughter of Mrs. Albert E. McCarty, and Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre D. Lewis. Their marriage took place on September 15 at St. Martin's Church with the Rev. Louis Miltenberger officiating. Given in marriage by her uncle, Joseph W. Becker, the bride wore a street-length dress of light blue chiffon velvet with a bonnet-shaped hat to match and carried a prayer book and white orchids. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Annette Louise McCarty, and best man was Joseph O'Donnell.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Admiral Club for the immediate families and close friends. Mr. Lewis received his degrees from Catholic and Columbus universities.

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OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Among the prized possessions of Mrs. Alexander M. Patch, are a set of pictures sent to her from New Caledonia by General Patch, commandant of the United States troops there, with his own captions on the back. Above—"Inspection in the French sector"

Still quoting from General Patch: "Dinner for the New Zealand Cabinet. On my immediate right is the Prime Minister—a canny Scott. To his right is our old friend, former Secretary 'Pat' Hurley. On my left is Millard Harmon. On his left, the former Prime Minister. Then Lebrer. Photographer appears to have caught me at an animated moment"

"Here I am inspecting French troops which are under my command," writes Maj. Gen. A. M. Patch (called Sandy by his friends and classmates) as caption on one of a group of pictures sent back from New Caledonia to Mrs. Patch

Signal Corps Photos

Army-Navy Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Rex S. Beach of Washington, D. C., and Camden, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Holton Beach, to Capt. Atwell J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Smith of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Beach attended Cedar Tree School in Cannes, France, also Mrs. Hall's Dulcinea in Barcelona, Spain, and Penn Hall Junior College in Chambersburg, Pa.

Capt. Smith graduated from Dartmouth College, class of 1940. He is at present stationed in Washington, D. C., at the Army Weather Central, as an Air Corps weather officer.

Shaw-Hamilton

Colonel and Mrs. Carl Raymond Shaw of the Westchester Apartments announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Martha, to Lieut. William Tuttle Hamilton, jr., United States Cavalry, son of Colonel and Mrs. William T. Hamilton, Cavalry.

Miss Shaw is a graduate of Vassar College, where she majored in English literature. Lieutenant Hamilton was a member of the graduating class of 1942 from the United States Military Academy at West Point, and is at present attached to the Fifth Armored Division in California.

Scarritt-Grove

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scarritt of Kansas City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Scarritt, to Lieut. (j. g.) James H. Grove who is on duty here with the Army and Navy Munitions Board. He is the son of Mrs. E. W. Grove of St. Louis, Mo.

The bride-elect attended Finch School and Smith College. Lieutenant Grove was graduated from M. I. T. His clubs include the Army and Navy, University, the Eastern Yacht Club and Bridle-Spur Hunt Club in St. Louis.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

"It's easy enough," said someone recently, "for anyone to do the behind-scenes drudgery work in this war effort with the attitude of an early Christian martyr, but to accomplish those things and still act like a normal human being, takes quite a person." Mrs. Alexander M. Patch, jr., is quite a person.

Wife of Major General Patch, who is in command of the U. S. forces in New Caledonia, Mrs. Patch has been in Washington since July, and, due to difficulties in shipping these days, is still in the process of getting some of her things here to settle her apartment at the Highlands, where She and her daughter, Miss Julia Ann Patch, expect to be "for the duration."

And yet, already, without fanfare, and without much talk about it, she has been doing considerable contributing to the war effort in a great variety of ways. In fact when one asks what she does with her time, she is apt to reply vaguely that she doesn't seem to have half enough time to do what she wants to, and let it go at that. It is only when one deliberately and almost impertinently pins her down about what she is doing about the war effort that one learns that: she spends one day a week sewing at the Red Cross; one day a week selling war bonds for the AWVS; has been spending three days a week taking a training course in civilian protection; has signed up for the night shift of the Travelers' Aid and Service Waiting room jobs at Union Station; and expects to work in a course in running a telephone switchboard. She adds almost apologetically that she knows they aren't glamorous jobs, but that someone has to do them, so she figures she's it.

Born Miss Julia Littell, daughter of the late Major General and Mrs. F. W. Littell, she put in her first appearance in this world in Sante Fe, New Mexico, when her father was on border duty with the old Tenth Infantry.

As an Army Junior, she has seen a good deal of the United States, especially "down on the border"; and in several foreign lands. Married in St. Margaret's Church in Washington, just before our entry into the last War, she went again to the border with her new husband, but spent "the duration" of World War I in Washington with her parents, while her husband served for two years overseas with the First Division. At that time her father, then the Quartermaster General of the Army, was in charge of the building of cantonments. She and her mother served with the Canteen Corps then, feeding troop trains and hospital trains as they came through the District.

Slender, of medium height, with graying dark hair, she looks at one through the clearest of blue eyes, and welcomes a guest with a forthright manner and an easy frankness that puts one comfortably at ease immediately. At the end of a conversation, however, a guest finds that her hostess has been thoroughly entertaining, and yet said practically nothing about herself. It's a gift.

Julia Ann Patch, who was graduated from Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., last June, is definitely her mother's daughter, and sandwiches in her war work between hours of a full time job at a local department store. The son of the house, Lieut. Alexander M. Patch, 3rd, of the Infantry also, is now on duty at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Hessler.

Mrs. Alexander M. Patch, jr., and her daughter, Miss Julia Ann Patch, who are making their home in Washington "for the duration"

In the meantime, Mrs. Patch, having no patience whatever with the woman who sits and mopes after "her man" has gone to war, finds time to write a constant stream of letters to that far Pacific island commanded by her husband, accompanied by practical presents, such as citronella to ward off mosquitos; and in her other 'spare moments' keeps a scrap book of clippings about him for him to read when he gets back.

H. F. Barnerds On Honeymoon

Ensign and Mrs. Harold Frederick Barnard, jr., are on their wedding trip and upon their return will live in Boston. The former Miss Margaret Caroline Wisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eugene Wisner of Newton Centre, Mass., will be remembered here where she attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

The wedding took place September 12 in Newton Centre in the Church of the Sacred Heart with the Rev. Bernard Wynne and the Rev. James Carter officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown and a rose point lace veil. She carried a bouquet of gladioli, stephanotis, centered with two orchids. Mrs. Francis Zeimetz, sister of the bridegroom, was the only attendant. William Mulliken of Suffield, Conn., served as best man and ushers were Robert Fleischner and William Donovan.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Rutherford, Dr. Casten, Jr., Married at Holland House

The picturesque colonnade of Holland House in Alexandria, was the scene of the wedding at 6 p. m. yesterday of Miss Merle Rutherford and Dr. Paul Casten, jr.

The former Miss Rutherford is the daughter of Mrs. Merle Holland Deane of New York, and is the niece of Mrs. Bernice Flemming Holland, chatelaine of the historic Holland House. Dr. Casten, who makes his home in Chicago, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Casten, who at present are in Athens, Greece.

Forsaking the traditional white, the bride chose an ankle length gown of pink lace and wore a pink lace mantilla for a veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and delphinium.

Two small cousins of the bride, Sydney Anne Clarke and Judith Lee Clarke, acted as flower bearers for the wedding, while another cousin, Kenneth Clarke, was the bridegroom's best man. The Rev. E. A. de Bordenave of St. Paul's Church in Alexandria read the rite before the family and a few close friends.

After making her debut in New York the bride traveled extensively abroad, spending nearly a year in Egypt. Dr. Casten, who is a heart specialist, studied in Munich, Berlin and Vienna. It was on shipboard three years ago that the couple met. Dr. Casten formerly was on the faculty at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Deane, the bride's mother, chose a chocolate and chartreuse ensemble for the wedding, while Mrs. Holland chose a gray ensemble.

Following the wedding, a reception was held for the family and friends after which the couple left on a wedding trip. Mrs. Casten's going-away costume was of peacock blue and green silk, made from some material which she got in Egypt on her visit there. She wore dark blue accessories and a corsage of orchids.

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ISOBEL . . . You'll love this wearable step-in. Closed toe Black or Brown suede. Also Crushed Kid.

GAUVIN . . . You can really "go" in this charming pump. Black or Brown suede, calf trim.

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SQUADRON . . . For service and civilian defense women. Black or brown polished calf.

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BROOKS
1109 G STREET

with Victory Laurels in Gold-Bugle trim

Non-crushable
RAYON VELVET

22.95

Deep black rayon velvet—or royal blue—subtly molded with loads of gathered and other fine detail . . . superbly trimmed with gold-like bugles from V-neck to waistline. A fine garment—and non-crushable! Sizes 10-18.

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Matching coat and suit in

BIRDSEYE TWEED

19.95 *Each*

Patch-pockets all over this finely tailored matching coat and suit. Smart-as-a-whip and expensively detailed throughout. The fabric is famous "Lawrence" Birdseye—labeled as to content. See them—sizes 9-15.

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DESIGNED FOR A LONG AND ACTIVE LIFE—YOUR SOFT FALL SUIT AND ITS SATELLITES

Soft Suit with velvet piping on lapels and pockets. 100% wool in black, brown; lined jacket, 12 to 20 . . . **$49.50**

Milgrim Hat, last word in chic, with high bloused crown, and flirtatious veil **$16.50**

Natural Dark Mink Scarf of luxurious silky, lightweight skins. Beautiful in scarfs of 3 to 6 skins, **each skin, $17.50**

Annapolis Women Set Dinner Date

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Sept. 19.—A large number of women here are expected to attend the banquet of the Women's Club of Annapolis, September 29 at Carvel Hall, when Mrs. John Sippel of Baltimore will be guest speaker. She is honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and past president of the Maryland Federation.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt visited Annapolis on Thursday to talk before thet Reina Mercedes Navy Wives' Club at the USO Building. Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, wife of Captain Karns, U. S. N., was in charge of the tea given in honor of the First Lady following the talk. Before the meeting Mrs. Roosevelt attended a luncheon at Carvel Hall given by the club. Mrs. W. J. Dickman was in charge of arrangements.

Several Annapolitans attended institute sessions in Baltimore this week on Red Cross participation in the war effort. The meetings were held in the War Memorial Building, with delegates present from all over the State.

THE NAVAL ACADEMY'S third 1942 group of reserve midshipmen arrived here last week-end, following 270 reserves who were commissioned ensigns in last Tuesday's special exercises. After registering, the new reservists were assigned rooms in Bancroft Hall, where they'll stay until January when the current course ends.

Miss Frances Hamilton Krebs, daughter of Mrs. Robert Newton Krebs, and the late Captain Krebs, Field Artillery, U. S. Army, and Ensign James Irwin Bumgarner, U. S. N. R., son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. A. Bumgarner of Wilkesboro, N. C., were married at 4:30 p. m. Saturday, September 12, in St. Andrew's Chapel at the Naval Academy. Capt. William N. Thombas (Ch. C.) U. S. N., officiated.

At the reception which followed at Anne's Delight, home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Bumgarner, cut her wedding cake with her father's sword.

The Rev. Joseph Hallissey of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church performed the marriage of Miss Dorothy Avis Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wilson of Washington to Ensign Raymond Wiggins, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Wiggins of Ridgeway, Ill., at 5:30 p. m., Saturday in the main chapel of the Naval Academy. Mr. Wilson gave his daughter in marriage. She was attended by Mrs. Charles E. Slaver as maid of honor and by the Misses Dorothy Garland, Catherine Karch, Louzetta Wiggins and Mrs. J. Gonseth as bridesmaids. Mr. Slaver acted as best man. The ushers included Major Gonseth, U. S. A., and Ensigns W. E. Maxson, Melvin Sappington and A. W. Cox.

Capt. Max Burke DeMott, U. S. N., and Mrs. DeMott of Coronado, Calif., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite Stewart, to Frederick Arnold Kunner, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kunner of Baltimore. The wedding took place September 5 in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy, and the ceremony was performed by Capt. William N. Thomas, Chaplains' Corps, U. S. N.

Mrs. George Marvell will show water colors from her collection for three days beginning Friday, September 25, at her home, 43 Franklin Street. The exhibit will be open from 3 to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Rae Arison, wife of Commander Arison, U. S. N., and children, Patty Lou, Rae, and June, have arrived from Crescent Beach, Conn., to make their home in Annapolis for the duration. Mrs. Arison has purchased a home on Weems Creek, West Annapolis, where they will move shortly.

Mrs. H. Gates Sickel, wife of Commander Sickel, U. S. N., recently arrived in Annapolis from Washington to make her home at 13 Shaw Street, Murray Hill.

REAR ADMIRAL and Mrs. Albert T. Church were hosts to a few friends for cocktails Tuesday afternoon at their quarters at the Naval Engineering Experimental Station here. Admiral Church is commanding officer of the Experimental Station.

Comdr. and Mrs. G. Laurence Schetky entertained at cocktails last Saturday in the Red Room of the Naval Academy Officers Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Torovsky, sr., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday at a luncheon given them by their sons, daughters-in-law and grandchildren. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Torovsky, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Torovsky, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Torovsky, Adolf 3d, Alice and Mary Anne.

The Board of Managers of the Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, recently entertained Miss Mabel Merrick, new superintendent of the hospital, at a luncheon and day's outing on board John W. Sherwood's cruiser. The party left for a trip on the river and bay from the dock of Mrs. Edgar F. Dobson, a member of the board.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROBERT D. HARLAN,

wife of Lieut. Harlan, U. S. Army, who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Betty McCroskey, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Samuel L. McCroskey.

Army Daughter Weds Lieutenant At Fort Myer Chapel Ceremony

The Fort Myer Chapel was the setting yesterday for the wedding of Miss Betty McCroskey, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Samuel L. McCroskey, to Lieut. Robert D. Harlan, United States Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Graydon Harlan of this city.

With Chaplain William Flackmeier officiating the service took place at 5 o'clock and was followed by a reception at the Officer's Club at the War College.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin, designed with court train, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. Her train-length veil of illusion was held with a cluster of pearl orange blossome and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and gardenias. Miss Ann Harlan, the maid of honor, was costumed in rose colored satin and wore a small headpiece of flowers matching her arm bouquet of talisman roses. Bridesmaids were the Misses Nancy and Peggy Reutlinger, Miss Cecelia Shaw, Miss Evelyn Rhodes, Miss Louise Harriman and Miss Ruth Jones. They were attired in pale blue satin and carried deep pink roses. John Graydon Harlan, jr., acted as best man for his brother and among the ushers were Richard Godfrey and Daniel Harlan.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the bride wearing a teal blue gaberdine suit with brown accessories. Upon their return they will make their home at London Terrace in New York.

The bride attended Hood College in Maryland and Lieutenant Harlan received his degree from Georgetown University where we was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Finneran Becomes Bride In New Jersey

Special Dispatch to The Post

Teaneck, N. J., Sept. 19.—The former Miss Edythe Marie Finneran and John Richard Wall, who were married here today, will make their home in Washington upon the completion of their wedding trip to the Berkshires.

Daughter of Mrs. Edward T. Finneran of Teaneck, the bride was attired in an ivory satin gown trimmed with chantilly lace, and her veil of illusion fell from a julie cap of the same lace. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Betty Ann Finneran, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Mario Gerometta of Bogota, N. J., and Miss Gertrude Lyons of New York. All wore frocks of dusty rose with satin bodices and chiffon skirts. They wore headdresses of ostrich tips and carried bouquets of mixed fall flowers.

Quentin O. Young of Glen Ridge, N. J., served as best man and ushers were Joseph P. Murphy, Arthur Murphy, Frank Murphy and Edward T. Finneran, jr. The bride is a graduate of the College of New Rochelle and Mr. Wall attended Georgetown University and Law School. He was a member of the staff of editors of the Georgetown Law Journal.

Lucius Beebe in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO: To the cursory observer at least, California is a State at the moment emotionally divided against itself on a scale even greater than that characterizing the celebrated and long-standing feud between San Francisco and Los Angeles. There is, on one hand, the inclination of responsible folk, frequently supported by alarmists, demagogues and luncheon-speaking generals, to maintain a state of mind closely bordering on hysteria in the matter of war consciousness, while, on the other, there are a number of elements which, while they would resent any implications of "business as usual," still remember that California is a great resort State and don't want to frighten off the prosperous tourists.

So far as can be gleaned by this department, the war hasn't frightened a single visitor from the State's major cities, nor has it produced any important inconveniences of travel or luxury existence. San Francisco's Chamber of Commerce has in the last several months showered newspaper editors throughout the countryside with propaganda to the effect that life continues as of old hereabouts. It could have saved its stationery, as it appears that nobody ever had any notions to the contrary. Of course, a great deal of the prosperity and actual boomtime affluence in San Francisco and Los Angeles de luxe resorts—and, one hears, other less urban vacinages along the coast—has been attributable to the military, whose inclination for spacious living in wartime has been famous immemorially, and is certainly emotionally justified. But nothing even resembling the blight reported to have fallen on Florida during the last season is remotely discernible out here.

As notable as anything on the scene is the continued maintenance of trahsportation facilities, which, while executives assert they are taxed to the limit, nevertheless appear to function with surprising smoothness. Train and plane reservations for long-distance travel must be made further in advance than usual and operations are somewhat modified in detail, but this department was able to step on a plane for Los Angeles the other morning on half an hour's notice and without recourse to special pleading, and passage in return aboard the Southern Pacific's Lark the next evening was obtained without major persuasions. The only notable shortage hereabouts is of taxis, of which San Francisco never has had more than half enough for the demand, anyway.

AS SUGGESTED in a previous dispatch, the historic cocktail route of pre-fire days has its modern counterpart and probably every bit as lively, since, more than any other city in the country, San Francisco admires to travel from one bar to another rather than to settle down in a favorite deadfall and get quietly potted. The favored highball highway of the moment, although the order is of no import, includes the men's bar or Happy Valley at the Palace, the several bars and highly modernistic lounge of the St. Francis, the Prado, especially at lunch time; the Circus Bar at the Fairmont, and, of course, the Top of the Mark at the Mark Hopkins. All of them are jammed to the guards at lunch, and from 6 o'clock on are quite impenetrable, what with ensigns and lieutenants, radio men and captains, pharmacist's mates and rear admirals and a sprinkling of local citizens packed six deep and passing drinks over their shoulders to the thirsty in the rear. The reporter's favorite is the Fairmont, a spacious and notably quiet resort in comparison with most of the others.

Sundays still find the tradition-minded hastening out to the Cliff House to look at those seals, which, together with its redwood taproom and apparently illimitable gallery of notable photographs, are its main attraction. The Cliff House, in keeping with the best San Francisco tradition, has burned down no fewer than three times since the '50s, and once blew up from some mysterious cause. A not too widely publicized restaurant favored by the judicious is that of Trader Vic, across the bridge in San Pablo, Oakland. The house is half curious bazaar and half saloon, and the bemused customers stumble uncomplainingly in an incredible farrago of ships' stores, bamboos, coconuts, mattings and such from Tahiti, Java, Bali and Samoa, while Vic himself, a veteran of the islands, buys free drinks with handsome prodigality while fetchingly wearing a lotus flower over one ear. It is bohemian in flavor and attracts more students and sailors than admirals and swells.

For the rest, there are, of course, Julius Castle, Maiden Lane Solaris and the various after-midnight el dumpos of Market Street, where the occupation of short patrol is hazardous and the gimcrack joints and tatoo temples are famous from Rangoon to Panama.

GEARY STREET GATHERINGS: The only lady bell captain ever to come to our attention, on duty at the Palace . . . The complete absence of the offensive sports suits, so common in Southern California, on the streets and the number of formally dressed, elderly codgers, some with beards out of another generation . . . The profusion of flowers in commercial establishments, making the Crocker First National Bank almost indistinguishable from a greenhouse . . . The curious custom by otherwise mannered folk of drinking beer out of bottles rather than glasses, even in high toned places . . . The wonderful cheese at the free-lunch counter in the men's bar of the St. Francis . . . The half-price drinks for enlisted men at many establishments . . . The stingers at the Fairmont . . . The variety of bells audible all over: streetcar bells, church chimes, cable-car bells and the bells of the crossing signals . . . The noisiest news vendor in the world, who peddles papers at Powell and Geary Streets all night long and whose bedlamite yells must be audible as far away as Sacramento . . . The flags and banners flying, not as in New York from the facades, but from the roofs of downtown buildings. . . . the vacancy in the split page of the Chronicle caused by Herb Caen's departure for the Army . . . Boris Karloff trying to make his way unrecognized through the lobby of the Clift . . . The military guards on the Oakland Bridge who jump out at you at night in full battle gear, including bayonets, if your car slows under 40 . . . The drug stores that are really chemists' shops instead of department stores. . . . Fred Solari, quite innocent of this department's identity, showing him to the accustomed "reporters' table," just inside the door . . . The great firkins of Strasburg foie gras, long since unobtainable in Madison Avenue, in the windows of de luxe grocers.

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YOUTHFUL SOPHISTICATES

Dresses, suits and dinner clothes with young ideas, worldly wise fashion knowledge. Timeless line, subtle color and draping . . . the hats shown are Adrian creations also.

Tri-Color Stripes in a soft wool suit that shades from gold at your shoulders then into henna and finally rich black. $125.00

Bright inset of color stripes at a yoke shoulder, repeated in the tie front belt on a simple black wool and rabbits' hair dress. $49.95.

Back rayon crepe dinner dress with high cowl and surplice drapery; modified dolman sleeves; skirt slit to show your left ankle. $95.00

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Fashion Performance by

DELMAN

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See our beautiful collection, feel the wonderful leathers, admire the fine restraint in the trimming . . . aristocrats all, at the feet of fashion.

Amber or black calf, square-toed with a wide-stitched bow to flatter an ankle.....$18.75

Harness stitching on a square-buckled pump of amber or black calf. Spectator heel.....$18.75

Shoes, Second Floor

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—of—

HOTEL 2400, Washington, D. C.

announce the appointment of

GERALD R. TRIMBLE

General Manager

effective September 21, 1942

Mr. Trimble, formerly Manager of the Claridge Hotel, Atlantic City, has had wide experience in the operation of hotels catering to discriminating clientele. It is assured the high standard and fine service which have in the past characterized the operation of Hotel 2400 will be continued.

HOTEL 2400

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Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

TWO EVENTS of interest in northern Virginia this weekend are today's announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Page Wissler to Edgar Loudoun Hynes, jr., and yesterday's marriage of Miss Ruth Kettering to Capt. R. D. Miller, U. S. Army.

Miss Wissler's engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hickman Wissler of Strathmore in Mount Jackson, Va. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edgar Loudoun Hynes and the late Mr. Hynes, also of Mount Jackson.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Margaret's School and from the Finch School in New York. She is the granddaughter of the late George Phew Page of Clarksdale, Miss., and is a great-niece of former Gov. James L. Alcorn of Mississippi. Her great-grandfather was Franklin Wissler, who came to Virginia from Canada in 1850. The wedding will take place in November at the home of the bride's parents.

BECAUSE Captain Miller, who has been on duty in South Carolina, had only a short leave, he and his bride, who is a native of Pittsburgh, arranged to meet half-way and have their marriage performed in Middleburg yesterday. The Rev. D. Campbell Mayers officiated at the 12 o'clock ceremony in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

The bride wore a champagne crepe suit and corsage of purple orchids and was given in marriage by her brother, Michael Gittering, of Lebanon, Pa. Charles B. Meiser acted as best man. Following the ceremony a luncheon for members of the wedding party was held at the Red Fox Tavern. The couple left later for North Carolina, where the bridegroom will take up his duties at his new post.

CORPL. Robert Vanderpool Clark, U. S. Army, arrived in Virginia last week from Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he has been stationed for several months. Mrs. Clark and their young son, Tony, came down a few days later, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Madaline Chambers of New York. They will remain at their home near Middleburg this fall and winter, while Corporal Clark is on duty at Fort Pickett in Blackstone, Va.

Visitors at the Red Fox Tavern last week were Mrs. Hugh Fontaine of Lexington, Ky., and her children, Jack, Jimmy and Joyce. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stewart of Baltimore have been guests for a week of her sister, Mrs. N. C. Heineken, at Carter Hall in Warrenton.

The Middleburg home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shirley Turner has been leased for the winter by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schulte of Boston.

RECENTLY returned from a wedding trip are Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Cary, who are now at Grafton Hall near Upperville. Daniel C. Crawford of Columbia, S. C., is the house guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick, near Warrenton.

Among the newcomers to Warrenton are Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Thorndike and family of Boston. They have leased the home of Edward Jenkins and Lieut. Thorndike, who is on duty with the Navy Department in Washington, will commute each weekend.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King at their camp on the Shenandoah River last week were Maj. and Mrs. Jack Burnam and Mrs. Harrison Colket of Philadelphia.

Berryville

Mrs. John D. Richardson Entertaining Mrs. Henry G. Sanborn at Fairfield

BERRYVILLE, Va., Sept. 17.—Mrs. John D. Richardson has as her guest at "Fairfield" Mrs. Henry G. Sanborn, of Washington, wife of Corporal Sanborn, who is serving overseas with the American Air Force. Mrs. Sanborn is the daughter of the Rev. Malcolm Taylor, a former rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville, and Mrs. Taylor, of Melbourne, Fla.

MRS. John Wilson Brown, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moss Kerfoot, at Llewellyn, left this week for Northampton, Mass., to join her husband, Ensign Brown, who is one of the instructors of the WAVES at Smith College this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McC. Williams entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at Airlie in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, jr., who came by plane last week from Carapito, Venezuela, where Mr. Moore resigned a position with the Standard Oil Co. to enter the armed forces of his country. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Williams included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, sr., Mrs. Lloyd Williams of Spartanburg, S. C.; Miss Anne Cabell Moore, Mrs. S. C. Williams and Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh.

MRS. Horace G. Smithy, sr., of Washington and Mrs. Horace G. Smithy, jr., of Charleston, S. C., who have been spending the past six weeks at Rose Hill, their summer home here, closed it and returned to their respective homes. Mrs. Smithy entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of her little granddaughter, Rosalie Smithy, 2nd.

Miss Nancy Gray Stevens expects to leave Wednesday, September 23, for Camp Lee to attend the graduation exercises to be held there next week at the officers training camp. Miss Stevens will be the guest while at Camp Lee of Lieut. William Young and his mother, Mrs. Young, of Louisville, Ky. She will go from there to the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, for next weekend to attend the opening football game between the Midshipmen and William and Mary College. Her mother, Mrs. Bayard Stevens, will accompany her.

SENATOR and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd spent last weekend here at their home, Rosemont, and had as their guests, Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., Comptroller E. R. Combs and Col. Peter Saunders of Richmond, in whose honor they entertained at dinner, having as their other guests: Assemblyman Blackburn Moore and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Dorsey, State Senator Burr Powell Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Bayard Stevens and Miss Rose MacDonald, and Beverley Byrd.

Mrs. Arthur Krock of Washington and Virginia, who has been spending this week in New York, returned Friday to Limestone, where Mr. Krock joined her for the weekend. Her son, Robert Blair, has returned to Princeton, where he is a member of the senior class, and William Blair has returned to Kent School, Kent, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Krock will spend this weekend at Limestone and will be joined there by Mrs. Alfred Granger, mother of Mrs. Krock.

MISS DOROTHY PAGE WISSLER

Her engagement to Edgar Loudoun Hynes, jr., of Mount Jackson, Va., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hickman Wissler, of Strathmore, also at Mount Jackson

Miss Johnson Engaged to John H. Swanson

Mr. and Mrs. F. Frederick Johnson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Virginia Johnson, to John H. Swanson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry A Swanson.

Their weding will take place on October 9.

Leland S. Person, Barbara Matthews Exchange Vows

When Lieut. Leland Spencer Person, United States Army, completes a training course at Fort Belvoir, Va., he and his bride, the former Miss Barbara Matthews, hope to make their home at the post to which he is assigned. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Matthews of Rutland, Va., and Lieutenant Person is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Russell Person of Ware, Mass.

Due to Army orders, their marriage took place on short notice on September 1, in the National Cathedral. The Rev. Morgan Ashley, pastor of Trinity Church in Rutland, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore an heirloom dress and veil. Her bouquet was of gardenias. The maid of honor, Miss Charlotte Smith Matthews, wore a gown of gold satin and carried red and yellow dahlias. Flynn Russell Person was his son's best man. After the ceremony a reception took place at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Person is a granddaughter of former Governor C. M. Smith, of Vermont, and is a graduate of Marcot School and Wellesley. The bridegroom attended M. I. T.

John R. Morgans Now on Their Wedding Trip

Now on their wedding trip are John S. Morgan, P. F. C. of Fort Belvoir, Va., and his bride, the former Miss Mildred Marie Blaser. They will make their home at 3013 Seventh Street upon their return.

The couple were married September 12 at 8 o'clock in the morning at the Sacred Heart Church with the Rev. Lawrence Wempe officiating at a nuptial mass and double-ring ceremony. The bride wore a slipper-satin gown fashioned with a tight bodice and full skirt, with inserts of chantilly lace at the neckline. She wore a finger-tip veil and carried a bouquet of white gladioli and orchids. Miss Alice Blaser of Dubuque, Iowa, served as maid of honor, and the only other attendant was Miss Jean Cross.

Corpl. Joseph S. Barttewski served as best man and Corpl. Robert Goss was usher. A reception followed at the Roger Smith Hotel.

Georgeth Cohen, Baltimorean Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Cohen of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Georgeth N. Cohen, to David H. Wienner, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Wienner of Baltimore, Md.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Leesburg Notes

LEESBURG, VA., Sept. 19.—Lady Pasco-Rutter and her son, Tillman Hendricks, who have been spending some time in Nassau are at the Leesburg Inn for three weeks. Young Hendricks will enter the Farmhilli School for this sesison.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, jr., have returned from the Appalachian Camps in the White Mountains, N. H., and are now at the home of Mrs. Ashbrook's mother, Mrs. Alfred di Zerega, for several weeks.

Mrs. Carroll Stribling of Pasadena, Calif., is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Davis. Mrs. R. H. Lynn and granddaughter, Janet Knox, of Washington, were weekend guests of Mrs. E. B. White.

CORPL. ISADORE DUNN of Scotts Field, Ill., is spending this week with his mother, Mrs. Cecilia Dunn. Pvt. Robert Wenner, of Fort Belvoir, Va., spent the week-end with his family here. Pvts. W. E. Plaster, jr., Logan Tschiffely, Yeager Gum and Terry Stowers, of Camp Lee, Va., spent the weekend at their respective homes here.

Maj. B. Powell Harrison, jr., U. S. A., left Tuesday for Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where he has been transferred. Mrs. Oden Semones left Friday to spend a week in Jacksonville, Fla., and will visit Corporal Semones, who is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla. Misss Jane Pickens left Monday for Stuart Hall, where she has entered school this session. Hubert T. Plaster, jr., will leave September 23 for Woodberry Forest, where he will be a student again this year.

MRS. AMORY PERKINS, who is volunteer services chairman of Loudoun County Chapter, American Red Cross, has received word from her son, C. E. Perkins, jr., that he has landed safely at Cairo, Egypt, after 78 days on the sea. Mr. Perkins is a member of the American Volunteer Field Service, attached to the British. After two weeks of intensive training he will see duty with the British forces in Egypt.

The Rev. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained the members of the Loudoun County Ministerial Association at his home here on Monday afternoon. The guest speaker was Dr. William R. Hanhart, professor of religion and the Bible at Hood College, Maryland, who discussed "God and the War." Following the meeting, tea was served to the group and the ministers' wives, who were present.

MISS Christine Wildman was hostess to the Leeesburg Garden Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Stanley Brown, of Pittsburgh, spoke on "The Nightshade Family." The exhibits at the meeting consisted of arangements of daisy-type flowers. Miss Eleanor Chamberlin won the first place, with Mrs. Robert Fletcher and Mrs. P. A. Wilmer taking first and second places respectively.

Miss Louise Goodrich of Purcellville, and Mrs. Allen B. McDaniel of Waterford will give the program on "Our Friends the Birds" at the Purcellville Garden Club meeting, which will be held on September 15 in connection with the club flower show.

Secret Rites Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Riggs of Laytonsville, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise Riggs and William H. Stinson, 4th, of Glenwood, Md. The rites took place on December 6, last year in Luray, Va. Mr. Stinson and his bride are now making their home at 5107 Ivanhoe Avenue, Baltimore.

Lieutenant Francis Weds Miss Harding In Virginia Rites

Ashburn, Va., Sept. 19.—Miss Garnett Elaine Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Harding, of Ashburn, and Lieut. William Sydnor Francis, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Francis, of Hamilton, were married at 4 o'clock Thursday at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George E. Hughes, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Ashburn.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white brocaded satin wedding gown with long, full skirt. The fitted bodice had a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. She wore a Mary Queen of Scots illusion fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of white roses with gardenia center. Her only ornament was pearls.

Miss Kathryn Harding, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, James Francis, of Hamilton, Va.

A reception followed the ceremony and the bride and bridegroom left later for a wedding trip. They will reside in Texas. The bride is a graduate of Ashburn High School, and took a postgraduate course at Leesburg High. Lieutenant Francis graduated from Lincoln High School and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1310-30 F Street

Your New Narrow Silhouette

by "Character"

It takes just the right corset to retain the silhouette of your new dress. These will. And from a standpoint of wear, they are all you could desire.

Come in for a fitting tomorrow!

Pegtop
Choose this 16" girdle of cotton batiste boned to nip in and flatten your waist. Hand loomed rubber side panels; 28 to 32, $10. Sarazin Bandeau, $2.

Side-drape
Needs this girdle with its four swathing hand-loomed elastic panels to flatten you all around. 16" length; rayon brocade; 28 to 32, $12.50. La Trique Brassiere, $3.50

Two-piece
Turns to this lovely silk satin foundation to sculp you from bust to hips; hand loomed elastic panels mould you down all around. 34 to 38, $18.50.

Jelleff's, Corset Shop, Second Floor

What's L-90?
The new corsets made under W. P. B. regulations . . . Be sure and see them while you're here!

Back Up the Boys in the Pacific With WAR BONDS

"S" stands for Skirts! For Sweaters!

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-30 F Street

—And for Smartness and Serviceability this Fall of 1942!

Tier-ruffled Dirndl
Black, brown or dark green rayon faille; sizes 12 to 16, $3.95.

Button Back
Red, Kelly, black, gold. 50% wool, 50% rayon jersey; 32 to 36, $3.95.

Box-pleated
Smooth rayon covert; grey, natural, beige; 12 to 20, $4.95.

Pullover
Imported cashmere, styled here. Peach, cherry, powder, yellow, black; 32 to 38, $8.95.

Multi-gored
Black, brown, navy rayon crepe; 12 to 20, $5.95.

Long Torso
Ribbed wool; maize, blue, brown, natural, navy, pink, blue, red, black, 32 to 40, $6.95.

Jelleff's—Sports Shop, Third Floor

Harris & Ewing

MISS EDITH SLAVITT
whose engagement to Albert Jacobson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Slavitt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Jacobson, of Alexandria, Va.

Engagements

MISS SYLVIA FELDMAN,
whose engagement to Ensign Stanley Levin is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feldman. The bride elect is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College and Ensign Levin is a senior at Georgetown Dental School

MISS MARTHA FRANCES TODD,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Todd, of Jackson, Tenn., who announce her engagement to Charles Arthur Beck, of Tampa, Fla. The wedding will take place next month in Jackson

Harris & Ewing

MISS NADINE PAULS,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jarl P. Pauls, of Shepherd Park, who today announce her betrothal to Abbott Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Marsh, of Lynchburg, Va. Miss Pauls attended George Washington University and Mr. Marsh was graduated from Benjamin Franklin University. The wedding will take place December 9

Chevy Chase, Bethesda Activities

THE Thomas R. Offenbachers are entertaining at supper this evening, but it is a supper with a price—each guest is to bring one record as a gift for the men in the services. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Mohler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pippinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt.

Another supper party this evening will be given by Mr. and Mrs. John Troth in honor of Miss Mary Edna Forman of Frankfort, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Somers of Georgetown, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Somers have just recently moved here from Kentucky and are now making their home in Broad Branch Road.

Miss Peggy Linzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linzel, was host on Saturday evening in compliment to Miss Dorothy LaRoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe, whose engagement to Joseph Kemp Peaslee, was recently announced.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. George B. Graham entertained at luncheon for her house guest, Mrs. Van A. Potter of Rockville Center, Long Island, who is Mr. Graham's sister.

TUESDAY EVENING Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman were hosts in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. The reception was held in their home in Kenwood, and their guests were close friends and relatives. Their daughter, Miss Courtney Prettyman, assisted in entertaining the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hipsley were also hosts on Tuesday evening to 16 guests in celebration of the thirteenth birthday of their son, Charles Arthur Hipsley. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hipsley were hosts at dinner, later taking their guests to the Willard Roof, this party being in celebration of Mrs. Hipsley's birthday.

Miss Frances Bowie and Mrs. Boyd Frey were cohostesses on Monday evening at a supper and shower given for Mrs. Robert D. Macklin, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kane. The party was given in the Bowie home.

MISS Betty Varn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Madison H. Varn, will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday for her house guest, Miss Louise Meyerkort of Long Island, N. Y., Miss Pamelia Smith and Miss Julia Ann Ahearn. Miss Varn, Miss Smith and Miss Meyerkort will leave Wednesday to resume their studies at Hannah Moore Academy in Maryland.

Miss Carol Hollingsworth will entertain tomorrow at luncheon and bridge in compliment to her house guest, Miss Dorothy Mates of Westfield, N. J.

Among the college girls who are leaving this weekend are Miss Betty Brewton, who has been attending the Wilson Teachrs College for two years, but is now entering John Hopkins University Hospital to study nursing. Miss Patricia Sutton is returning to Smith College, Miss Edith Harrington to La Salle Junior College, Miss Betty Hollister to Mount Holvoke and Miss Mary Hollister, Colby Junior College, both young ladies being in their senior year. Miss Edith McChesney returns to William and Mary, Miss Florence Girard to Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., and Miss Ruth Latimer to West Hampden College in Richmond.

MR. and MRS. Roy Knox of Oliver Street have as their house guest the Rev. Mr. Warren Seager of Emmanul Church in Covington, Va., who came to assist at the wedding of their daughter, Miss Nancy Knox, and Carl Bernard Hongell on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh U. Lawrence are spending the weekend in the Waldorf in New York City and Mr. and Mrs. William Orem, jr., are also spending a week in New York, returning to their home next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Huber of Bethesda have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kadaka, from Chicago, who will be their guests for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer have as their house guest Mrs. Charles Mowerer of Hagerstown, Md.

Two in Washington As War Workers Wed at Mt. Vernon

Two of Washington's war workers were united in marriage yesterday at the Tower House on the Potomac at Mount Vernon, Va.

The bride, Miss Bernice B. Osborn was formerly of Grand Forks, N. Dak., and is now employed in the Library of National Advisory Committe for Aeronautics. She was married to Raymond L. Peterson of Powers Lake, N. Dak., who is with the War Department here. The Rev. E. F. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Alexandria, performed the ceremony.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will return to their respective positions early this week.

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Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 miles North of White House
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KENSINGTON 799
Fine Food and Cocktails
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CLARA MAY DOWNEY

Miss Lisbeth Jean Skipton Becomes Bride Of George H. Leonard at N. Y. Avenue Church

Harris & Ewing

MRS. GEORGE HAMLIN LEONARD

To Live in Mount Rainier Following Wedding Trip

Miss Lisbeth Jean Skipton and George Hamlin Leonard were united in marriage last evening by the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall in the candle-lit sanctuary of historic New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Roy Edwin Skipton of Mount Rainier, Md., wore a white satin gown with tightly-fitted bodice, a circular train and a veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white Killarney roses, asters, bouvardia and orchids. Miss Jean Guy, her maid of honor and only attendant, was attired in blue crepe and held a bouquet of Talisman roses.

The bride's brother, Lieut. Roy Kennedy Skipton, U. S. A., served as best man. Theodore H. Talbot, jr., of East Orange, N. J., and Homer S. Tatum of Washington, ushered.

Following the reception at the Cosmos Club, bride and bridegroom left on their wedding trip. The couple will reside in Mount Rainier.

The bride attended Maryland University and the bridegroom is a graduate of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is now connected with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at the Washington Navy Yard.

Lieut. Chester A. Congdon and Bride en Route To Florida After Wedding Ceremony Here

Lieut. and Mrs. Chester Adgate Congdon 2d are en route to Florida where the bridegroom will be stationed with Signal Corps of the Army. The marriage of the former Miss Madelaine Cryder King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ture King, took place last Wednesday in St. John's Church. Lieutenant Congdon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bannister Congdon of Duluth, Minn.

Palms and vases of white gladioli and pompoms adorned the church for the 4 o'clock ceremony at which the Rev. F. Ernest Warren officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory brocade gown fashioned with a square neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt ending in a long train. Her veil of antique Belgian lace was a family heirloom. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Harry Barrett Hahn served as matron of honor wearing a rose faille frock and carrying a bouquet of delphinium and rose-colored chrysanthemums. Miss Jean Franz of Mount Holly, N. J., served as maid of honor wearing a similar costume. Bridesmaids were Miss Clara Bannister Congdon and Miss Caroline Woodward Congdon, sisters of the bridegroom of Duluth, Minn. They wore French blue faille gowns and carried delphinium and chrysanthemums.

Eric Ture King, jr., brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Dana Chapman Rood, jr. of Independence, Kans.; James T. McAndrews of Chicago and Arlington, Va.; Thomas H. Darling of this city, and Dr. Pinckney J. Harman.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the Cosmos Club. Mrs. King wore a moss green crepe gown trimmed with gold, small bronze-colored velvet hat and a corsage of yellow orchids. Mrs. Congdon selected a chartmeuse crepe and lace with a cluster of orchids.

The bride was graduated from Connecticut College in New London, Conn. Lieut. Congdon was graduated from Hill School and Yale College where he was a member of Zeta Xi Fraternity.

Turgeon-Weeks.

MRS. CHESTER A. CONGDON, 2D

Miss Dorothy Cecelia Balsinger Becomes the Bride Of Leo Hruska in Ceremony at St. Peter's Church

At a ceremony yesterday in St. Peter's Church, Miss Dorothy Cecelia Balsinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Balsinger became the bride of Leo Hruska.

MRS. LEO HRUSKA

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in traditional white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Angela Errico was maid of honor, wearing a frock of Nile green.

The bridesmaids were Miss Myrtle Balsinger, sister of the bride and Miss Audrey Moran, her cousin, who were gowned in lemon yellow marquisette, and Mrs. Grace Klemkiewicz, her cousin, and Mrs. Anna Cummings, sister of the bridegroom, wearing purplish-blue frocks.

George Ragland was best man, and ushers were Charles Dvorak, Joseph Hruska, Edward Cummings, and Joseph Klemkiewicz. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

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Private dining rooms at no extra charge—for lunch or dinner.
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William Wallace Swansons To Live in Texas After Trip

The former Miss Virginia Neil Wilkinson of Washington and her husband, William Wallace Swanson of Georgetown, will make their home in El Dorado, Tex., following the completition of their wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

The couple was united in marriage last Thursday, in the First Methodist Church in El Dorado, Tex., where the bridegroom is connected with the Root Petroleum Co., as an aviation gasoline engineer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Wilkinson and Mr. Swanson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Swanson. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alfred H. Freeman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a defense blue suit, trimmed with beaver, brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. She is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Grove Herbert, nationally known Chautauqua lecturer, and a niece of Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert of Ohio. After attending Sweet Briar College, she graduated from the University of Texas, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. The bridegroom also received his degree at the University of Texas and was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Bernice Kunerth Engaged to Wed Raymond D. Watt

Dr. and Mrs. William Kunerth of Ames, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bernice Kunerth of Washington, to Raymond D. Watt of Takoma Park, Md. The wedding will take place on November 1, at the Collegiate Methodist Church in Ames.

Both Miss Kunerth and her fiance are graduates of Iowa State College, where the bride's father is professor of physics.

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Lieut. McCoy, Bride Living In Seattle

Now making their home in Seattle, Wash., are Lieut. Harry Stanbery McCoy, U. S. N. R., and his bride, the former Miss Eleanor Livingston, daughter of J. Ivor Livingston of Louisville and Washington. Lieutenant McCoy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Their marriage was an event of September 8 in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Albert Evans officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin made with a yoke of seed pearls, a finger-tip veil of illusion fastened to a coronet of orange blossoms, and carried white orchids and stephanotis. Miss Mary Jane Livingston was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Fletcher P. Reynolds, Jr., and Miss Zoe McFadden. C. T. McCoy was his brother's best man and ushering were Lieut. Frank Aumann, Lieut. John Lamont, Lieut. Francis George and Ensign James Johnson. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hay-Adams House.

Both Lieutenant and Mrs. McCoy are graduates of George Washington University, where she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and he a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Hessler

MRS. HARRY STANBERY McCOY
who before her marriage was Miss Eleanor Livingston, daughter of J. Ivor Livingston

Weddings

Dean-Kaylor

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT YOST FRAZIER
whose marriage took place recently in Harrisonburg, Va. She is the former Miss Linda Evelyn Bibb Betts

Lynchburg Church Ceremony Ensign Frazier and Linda Betts

The marriage of Miss Linda Evelyn Bibb Betts and Ensign Robert Yost Frazier, U. S. N. R., took place recently in the Presbyterian Church in Lynchburg, Va. Mrs. Frazier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keeler Betts, jr., of that city and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson Frazier of St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Officiating at the 7:30 ceremony on September 12 was the Rev. Parks W. Wilson. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned on Elizabethan lines with oval train. Her veil of illusion fell from a five-point lace tiara and she carried a bouquet of white hoses. Maid of honor was Miss Mary Ellen Frazier and matron of honor was Mrs. Richard B. Yancey. Other attendants were Mrs. John F. Small, Miss Jeannie Williamson, Miss Barbara McNeil, Miss Peggy Fletcher, Miss Margaret Irving Pearson and Miss Doris Jean Berry. Fred Keeler Betts, 3d served as best man.

The wedding reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Frazier attended Westminster Choir College and is well-known in Virginia as a soprano soloist and music conductor. Ensign Frazier is a graduate of Ohio State University and is a member of Theta Tau fraternity.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. DAVID NEWCOMB BACK
was Miss Martha Theresa Howard before her recent marriage. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Howard, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Back are now making their home at State College, Pa.

Miss Lamborn's Engagement Is Announced

Mrs. Charles Carrington Lamborn announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth B. Lamborn, to Lieut. Merwin H. Silverthorn, U. S. M. C., son of Col. M. H. Silverthorn, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Silverthorn.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wooster College, where she was elected May Queen in 1941 and is a member of Chi Alpha Chi sorority and Phi Sigma Iota. She is daughter of the late Charles C. Lamborn, a native of Washington and one-time treasurer of the National Savings & Trust Co. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Ruth B. Lamborn

Harris & Ewing

MRS. CURRY COOPER OBENSHAIN

Elizabeth Brown Becomes Bride of C. C. Obenshain

In the Church of the Holy Comforter yesterday, Miss Elizabeth Ellen Brown became the bride of Curry Cooper Obenshain. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Brown and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Julia Obenshain.

The Rev. Joseph Eckert officiated at the 3:30 ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in white satin, a full-length veil of illusion, and carried a bouquet of white kilarney roses and orchids.

Mrs. J. L. Brown, her sister-in-law, was the only attendant and wore a frock of pale blue marquisette with a bouquet of talisman roses. Boyd Obenshain was his brother's best man. The couple will reside in Jacksonville, Fla.

Red Cross Unit Needs Branch Headquarters

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

Although it has no branch headquarters like surrounding communities, the wheels of production in the Silver Spring, Md., branch of the Montgomery county chapter, American Red Cross, are spinning around at top speed.

If a fairy godmother visited Mrs. Donald Sabin, of Sligo Park Hills, branch chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Day, of Bonifant Street, production chairman, they would be united in asking for two wishes ever in their minds. One is that headquarters be established in a central locality so that all services of the branch could be concentrated at one point. The other is for additional volunteers who can sew to complete this year's quota of 5,200 garments. With 30 neighborhood units and scores of individual workers there is no doubt in Mrs. Day's mind that the quota will be finished. However, many of the faithful sewers have moved to other cities due to transferral of government offices and still others have taken steady positions in war agencies. Newcomers haven't learned enough about the branch to offer their services. So much more sewing could be accomplished with more volunteers, Mrs. Day pointed out. "If we had branch headquarters with at least two sewing machines we could meet at least one day a week and thereby meet most any demand made by the county chapter", Mrs. Day stated.

Every Monday and Thursday from 1:15 until 4 o'clock, Mrs. Day and a staff of assistants are at the parish hall of Grace Episcopal church to distribute and receive garments. Five women give up these two afternoons every week to be there. Mrs. Lester Born is seen at a buttonhole machine after men's pajamas and other clothes needing buttonholes are brought in. Cutting is done by Mrs. Reine Smith. All garments have to be examined upon completion. That's Mrs. Stanton Walker's job. Then there's Mrs. L. C. Quaintance who completes all unfinished pieces and Mrs. Morris Thore who examines all knitted garments.

But the task of stacking finished garments into one closet at the church hall is a difficult one. The production work has outgrown this space which according to Mrs. Day is always crowded. The motor corps is required to call for the finished garments more often than if the branch had its own headquarters. "Tires, gasoline and time could be saved once we have a larger storage place", Mrs. Sabin stressed.

The biggest problem Mrs. Day faces is the urgent need for "sewers who can sew". Most of the garments yet to be made are warm woolen clothing for children in England.

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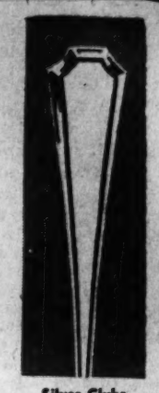

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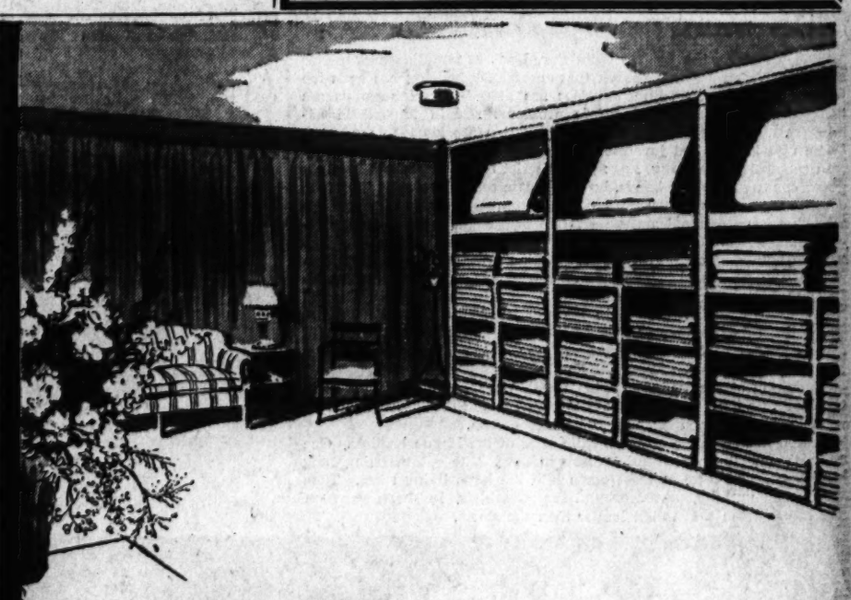

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MAHOGANY CHIPPENDALE STYLE SIDE CHAIRS
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League Launches Drive For D. C. Suffrage

By Genevieve Reynolds

The Post Club Editor

ON STREET CARS, in restaurants, at parties—in fact, everywhere a small or large group assembles—you hear about the District of Columbia's overcrowded housing conditions, traffic snarls and the increase in crime rate. Yet, few know why these conditions exist and still fewer have a remedy.

Genevieve Reynolds

Votes for the citizens! This is the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters' suggested panacea to the problem. Tomorrow in an all out effort to obtain suffrage for the District, the league will launch an intensive campaign that will continue throughout the week.

During the week, one thousand league members will hand out at least 12,000 leaflets entitled "Washington: Our National Home Town." In the meantime, the National League of Women Voters will campaign throughout the Nation. By the way, the National League prepared the leaflets.

Concrete and to the point, the pamphlets point out the assets and defects of the local government. For example they pose and answer questions thusly: "Washington is the nerve center of the cause of Democratic government. Are its affairs managed as well as they should be? NO. Does it set a good example for other cities? No."

"The government of metropolitan Washington has not been changed since 1878 and in 1942 the city still struggles to operate under a system of government that is infinitely more complicated than old fashioned city government. Elsewhere city councils with two houses like Congress and with many committees went out during the nineties. Most cities have undergone several eras of progress since then," the pamphlets state.

Pointing out that Washington is governed by Congress and by appointees of the President, the broadside stresses the fact no citizen of the District votes for anyone.

In the league's opinion as expressed on the broadside and again I quote: "Congress is ill suited to act as a city council. Congressmen haven't time, many aren't interested, few are experienced in city government. Irrelevant considerations creep in when a national body acts on local questions."

Asserts Procedure Is too Cumbersome

So far as the national and local league is concerned, the psocedure of federal legislation is too cumbersome and slow for local affairs—and too time consuming for Congress and the President.

Do you know the many steps of all legislation proposed for the District? Approximately 175 bills a year must go through the District Commissioners' office, the Federal Bureau of the Budget, the District Committee of each House of Congress. After both houses of Congress get through cogitating on the bills—they must go to a busy President, who in these wartimes will find little time for such local matters.

"All of this—whether it be the change of a street name or the District tax system" says the broadsides. "When an additional appropriation is necessary, the same procedure follows a second time except the appropriations committee takes the place of the District committee."

In addition, the pamphlets emphasize that the D. C. Commissioners cannot be held to account by citizens.

"The three District Commissioners who are responsible for administration in the city of Washington are appointed by the President and are dependent on Congress for money. Moreover, the Commissioners do not have full authority for administration. It is shared in an uncertain and unsatisfactory fashion with a hundred or more independent and semi-independent governing boards and agencies."

Leads to Bungling, Invites Disaster

Such a system, the League maintains, leads to bungling and invites disasters. As proof they submit that emergency housing has been too little and too late; health conditions are alarming and hospitals are dangerously overcrowded; welfare problems remain tangled in administrative conflict; traffic and transportation are always in a snarl; crime rate is high and juvenile delinquency is increasing.

In conclusion, the leaflet says: "the District of Columbia is a headless government with many hands, but without a central nervous system to coordinate its movements; no single governing agency can be held responsible, congressional authority is too broad and there is no leadership in District affairs."

From house to house, at the Union Station, on all the busy street corners of the city, local league members will be distributing the broadsides that give the low-down on conditions in the Nation's Capital. Not only will the newcomers in the city know the District's voteless status but every farmer and housewife from Maine to California will also be informed, for neither national nor local league members do a task halfway.

Something of the league member's zeal for her work is revealed in this story. In the early part of the summer, one of the league members went to the Ozarks in Arkansas on a honeymoon.

Stuffed in her trousseau were little piles of the league leaflets. One day a thunderstorm kept hotel guests indoors. The enthusiastic young league worker inveigled the women into the large living room. Then she dashed upstairs, passed around the pamphlets. In short, she soon had a discussion that lasted longer than the storm.

All Saints Red Cross Unit Has Service Men's Party Today

All Saints unit of the District Red Cross, Chevy Chase Circle, will give a garden party for service men this afternoon from 4 to 8 o'clock, in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles, 3907 Jocelyn Street.

Service men from Fort Belvoir have been invited. Also invitations have been sent out to service men contacted by the Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and USO.

Mrs. John DeWitt Northrop is chairman of the unit. Mrs. Robert Sewell DuBois is vice chairman in charge of surgical dressings.

Mrs. Henry Oehman is in charge of the reception committee. Other members of the committees include: Refreshments, Mrs. Harold McDowell; production display, Mrs. Ward Derrickson; knitting, Mrs. Albert Hooper; hospitalization, Mrs. Robert S. DuBois; gauze work, Mrs. George Wagner and Mrs. Floyd Toomey; service men's property bags, Mrs. Earl Kolb.

Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke and Mrs. Walter Miles will preside at the punch bowl. Homemade cake will be served. Cigarette girls will circulate through the crowd and give out "smokes" to service men.

The production display will include bed jackets, convalescent robes, doctor's gowns, pajamas, overalls, shirts, women's dresses and skirts, girl's dresses, children's dresses, air raid shelter suits, rompers, air raid warden's mittens and baby garments.

In the knitting display will be men's Brooke type sweaters, women's cardigans, and khaki, navy, red sleveless, and turtle neck sweaters, afghans, wheel chair covers, beanies, mittens, mufflers, helmets, muffler shawls, children's knit suits, toddler packs and knitted sea boots.

The hospitalization display will include slings, splint binders, T-binders, masks and gauze squares.

Service men's property bags (formerly called "ditty" bags) will be particularly stressed in the exhibition, as the unit has pledged 200 of these for the District Chapter, making and filling them within the month. One of these bags is given to each boy as he embarks for oversea duty, a khaki cloth draw-string bag filled with articles for their personal convenience—shoestrings, razor blades, soap, a soap dish, stationery, pencils, tooth paste, toothbrush, playing cards, gum, a mystery story book and a sewing kit. These articles, all purchased by the District Red Cross purchasing agent, cost about a dollar. Donations toward this cause will be gratefully accepted.

Mrs. Henry R. Pyne, a noted soprano of the Arts Club, and also an ardent worker of the unit, will sing. The Chevy Chase Junior Volunteer Boys Band from the Blessed Sacrament Church will give several selections in the terraced garden. John Dennet, tenor, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Keil will render several selections. Miss Lois Northrop will give a contralto solo. The festivities will end with community singing a sleight of hand performer and also a fortune teller will be on the grounds.

The guests of honor are officers of the District of Columbia Chapter, Otto Lund, chapter purchasing agent; Mrs. Howard Fishback, production chairman; Mrs. J. Douglass Jones, planning chairman; Mrs. Harbold, surgicial dressing chairman, and Mrs. Tewes, general secretary.

Gold Star Mothers' Defense Silver Tea Next Sunday

Gold Star Mothers of the Grace Darling Siebold Chapter of Washington will be hostesses at a National Defense Silver Tea to be held next Sunday, September 27, at the American Legion Club House, 2437 Fifteenth Street.

Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, president, will act as general chairman for this tea, to which members of the American Legion and Auxiliary and members of other patriotic organizations have been invited.

For several years President Roosevelt has honored these mothers by designating the last Sunday in September as Gold Star Mother's Day.

The observance this year will include the showing of a documentary film of civilian and war activities in China.

Riverdale, Md. Women's Club Maps Plans

Plans for the coming year, including the making of surgical dressings for the armed forces, will be discussed by members of the Women's Club of Riverdale, Md., at their first regular meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Municipal Hall of the Riverdale Fire House.

Preceding the meeting will be an executive meeting at 10 a. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Cary, 4605 Queensbury Road.

The surgical dressings work and the sewing and knitting projects of the club are carried on under the direction of the Prince Georges County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

In charge of this work for the club and the Riverdale area is Mrs. C. A. Cary, who has two groups working with her. Women interested in helping may go to the Riverdale Municipal Hall from 9 to 12 a. m. Tuesdays, when Mrs. Cary, assisted by Mrs. W. D. Kneessi, give instruction and aid.

Sewing and knitting done for the Red Cross are under the direction of Mrs. L. M. Robbins.

Officers for the coming year include: Mrs. Howard I. Thaller, president; Mrs. A. S. Thurston, first vice president; Mrs. Brice Bowie, second vice president; Mrs. L. M. Robbins, recording secretary; Miss Mae Davis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Gelinas, treasurer.

Magazines May Be Sent Directly To Naval Hospital

The members of Court Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Daughters of America, have arranged to have subscriptions to magazines sent direct to the boys at the Naval Medical Center Hospital at Bethesda. The regent, Mrs. Mary C. Spencer, and a committee visited the hospital and found that there was a need for new magazines. These will be sent for one year and were selected by the chaplain.

The members also will entertain at a tea at the home of Mrs. Helena Hatzes, Thirty-sixth and Fulton Streets Northwest.

The tea is in honor of Dr. James Magner, who will describe the lectures to be offered this season by the Charles Carroll Forum sponsored by Cahtolic University. The date of the tea is Sunday, October 4.

To Tell Women Of Pearl Harbor

Blake Clarke, author of "Remember Pearl Harbor," will be guest speaker of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women at a meeting to be held at 9 p. m. Monday, September 28, in the studio, 1851 Columbia Road Northwest. Preceding Clarke's talk, a business meeting will be held at 8 p. m.

Clarke, who will be introduced by Miss Anne Singleton, nonfiction chairman, was an eye witness to the attack on Pearl Harbor, and he will describe the heroism he saw displayed by our soldiers, sailors and marines at that time.

Fashion

MATERNITY DRESSES

A A fine comfortable, silk-jersey shirtwaist like the one you've been living in . . . Concealed draw string. *Around* $9

B A pretty draped dress—soft and flattering draw string neck. Simple enough to wear with jewelry, when you want to dress up—lovely colors. Adjusts with hooks. *Around* $15

C You don't have to give up your drindl. This one has a white picque collar and scalloped felt trimming—fresh as a spring shoot. Hooks do the trick. *Around* $9

Bumper Crop of Babies

Will One of Them Be Yours? Then You'll Want Some Young And Becoming Maternity Clothes

By Jeanne Contini

Post Fashion Editor

THREE MILLION BABIES are scheduled for 1942. Is one of them going to be yours?

If it's your first, then this is the most wonderful and important thing that ever happened to you—outside of meeting your husband.

You want to be yourself even if you are having a baby? You can, for our dependable designers have brought about a veritable revolution in maternity clothes. They're young, they're becoming, they have style. Progeny coats and pregnancy jackets are still there if you want them, but they're no longer pre-stork uniforms.

Nine months of constant wear and changing shape in the life of one dress is a good long time and it's apt to be pretty tiring. You may think you can get along on one or two adjustable things because "you won't be wearing them long." Uh-uh. You need a few changes to keep your mind off your body and help you feel attractive. Besides the new maternity clothes are relatively inexpensive.

■

Look for long lines and shoulder interest, colored yokes and flattering necklines to highlight your face. Be frank about your figure—wear color if it's more becoming than black. At a certain stage you can no longer camouflage so just relax and focus on your face. It's best to have a conference with your hair-dresser as soon as you know about the baby. Have him devise a soft, flattering, easy, hair comb that you can do yourself. Later a well coiffed head, manicured nails, and a breath of perfume will do wonders toward offsetting what happened to a size 12 waist.

As far as we can see, all a husband gets out of this waiting business is strawberries at midnight and a chance to pass out cigars . . . so give him a treat and look your loveliest.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

The Servants in the House

(Mrs. Chauncey Truckle, a wartime hostess, entertains at dinner).

"SUPPOSE WE HAVE our cocktails on the terrace—oh no, I forgot! Let's just have them in here. . . . Featherweed won't serve them out there. . . No! . . . He thinks the box is bad for his hay fever. And, of course, we don't dare cross him—Oh Carlo! Carlo! Down! Down! Behave yourself! Aren't you ashamed!

"Oh I'm so sorry, Colonel Van Peyster! He's simply ruined your lovely white suit! He must have been in the lily pool. Oh, watch out Mrs. Uppercut! He wants to get in your lap! . . . Chauncey, please induce him to go to the music room or somewhere. . . .

"You see he belongs to Feathertweed, and we don't dare do a thing to him. And he has to have $2 worth of meat a day! . . . Yes! But I suppose it's worth it . . . to keep a butler these days.

"Mrs. Chinchilla, you haven't a comfortable chair at all! Won't you come over here? . . . Oh, but—well the whole thing is if you don't mind moving, I'd be grateful. You see, Miss Chipp doesn't want anyone to sit on that chair. She's just put on a fresh antimacassar. . . . Beg pardon, Mrs. Uppercut? . . . No, it isn't mine at all. It belonged to Miss Chipp's grandmother, she says—and, of course, I realize it DOESN'T belong on that chair. . . . Yet it's so hard to get a good downstairs maid . . . and she's threatening every day to get a job in the Government.

"Chauncey, will you please ring for cocktails? . . . Now I'm sorry if everyone doesn't like Belshazzars because Feathertweed prefers them, and no matter what we ask for he always brings them. He's so bull-headed. Oh—er, Feathertweed! I didn't see you come in! I was just telling Mr. and Mrs. Uppercut, Mrs. Chinchilla and Colonel Van Peyster what perfectly marvelous Belshazzars you make. . . .

"SAY, YOU DON'T suppose he heard what I said about his being bull-headed, do you? . . . We're simply ruined if he did. . . . Well I thought he acted a trifle cool—what is it Mrs. Uppercut? . . . The Japanese scenes? . . . Oh, they belong to Miss Chipp. . . . Oh, no, she's not pro-Japanese at all. She just had them in her trunk—she bought them from a peddler—and she thinks they're so pretty and liven up the room. That hanging basket over there in the window with the stuffed robin is her's too—and by the way, she has some artificial fruit on the dining room table. She wanted the place to look more homey, she said, and, of course, we didn't dare cross her.

"Chauncey, will you peep in the kitchen and see if Feathertweed has any more cocktails? . . . I don't like to ring for him too much . . .

"WHAT'S THAT about Senator Spoof, Colonel Van Peyster? . . . No, I haven't seen him in ages. . . . Yes, he used to come here all the time—he's really one of our closest friends—but—well Potage can't abide him. . . . Yes, the chef. . . . No, he doesn't approve of Senator Spoof's stand on farm parity or something, and when the Senator comes here the food's simply not fit to eat. . . . Yes, Potage is very tempermental. He can't stand Secretary Whittle's wife and so we never have them any more—not even for tea. But he's crazy about General Blink. About the only way we can get a decent meal is to induce General Blink to come—and you know how busy he is.

"I'm sorry you have to wait for dinner this way—say Chauncey, do you suppose Feathertweed did hear what I said about his being bull-headed? I don't know what on earth we'd do if he left—he's about the only decent looking butler left in town. . . . By the way, before I forget, we have to be very careful what we say at the table. Feathertweed has some very decided ideas on Politics . . . and religion . . . and labor . . . and the war . . . and gasoline rationing . . . and inflation . . . and the movies . . . and the columnists . . . and even the new books. And anybody who says anything he doesn't like—well it's just too bad for that person when it comes to getting anything to eat.

"I wonder what on earth's holding up dinner. . . I do hope he's not mad at me. . . . Oh, and there's one other thing! We'll all have to eat fairly rapidly as Suzette, the girl who's helping in the dining room is going to the movies at 9 o'clock with Roscoe—that's the chauffeur. He's always very impatient if she's a minute late, and he's threatening all the time to get himself a commission in the navy and we don't dare cross him.

"And there's just one thing more I might as well tell you while we're on the subject. I—I hate to say this, but I know you'll understand. You see—eh, well Featherweed always locks up the house at 10 o'clock and if—er, well, if everybody's not—er gone, he's very difficult. It's not that I'm tdying to put you out or anything like that but—er—Oh, all right Featherweed! We'll be right along! *(Whispering)* I don't believe he looks as if he heard what I said about his being bull-headed, do you?"

Post Staff Photo

Definitely air minded—the JANGOS are determined to learn all the ins and outs of aviation. This week the group met to study plane-model building. In the group above are (left to right) Lieut. Jean Palmer, of the WAVES, guest speaker, looking over the workings of a model air plane with Mrs. John Gingrich, chairman of the Air JANGOS, and Mrs. Henry T. Holsapple

Clubwomen Will Donate Ambulance to Red Cross

When Christmas rolls around this year, the American Red Cross will find an ambulance in its stocking. Fourteen thousand Virginia clubwomen will participate in the gift, according to Mrs. Walter DuB. Brookings of Alexandria, chairman of the Fourth District of the Virginia Federation. This practical way of aiding the war effort was conceived by the executive board of the federation when that body convened in Richmond recently.

The theme of the convocation which was attended by 138 State officers, district presidents, and club presidents, was "Woman's Part in War Service."

Speakers included: Mrs. George Sloane, of Warrenton, State chairman of the woman's division of war service; Brig. Gen. J. F. Brigh, State Administrator of the Office of Price Administration; and Mrs. Emma Trigg of Norfolk, State Chairman of the Consumer's Division of the Office of Price Administration.

Mrs. Colgate Darden, wife of Virginia's Governor, and Mrs. Pollard, wife of a former Governor, were honor guests of the board, and spoke briefly. Mrs. R. G. Boatright, State president, presided at all sessions.

Nine members were present from the fourth district which is the northern Virginia area. The six clubs which they represented were: Alexandria Woman's Club, Woman's Club of Arlington, Woman's Club of Lyon Village, Lyon Park Woman's Club, Fortnightly Club of Herndon, and Woman's Club of Manassas.

Accompanying Mrs. Brookings to the meeting was Mrs. Harry B. Caton, president of Alexandria Woman's Club.

The Arlington club will be hostess to the fourth district at an all-day meeting Friday, October 9, with Mrs. Brookings presiding.

A Bookworm Turns

By Katharine Brush

MY FRIEND Cynthia MacNamara, who reads a book a day, has suddenly waxed angry at the mystery-story writers. It seems that enough is enough of certain of their more familiar devices and dodges, and young Mrs. MacNamara says—well but wait a minute, I'll let her tell it. (I mean I made her write it down, as a guest column, and here it is):

"In the first place, there's the heroine, who is usually A Maiden of Uncertain Vintage. You seldom find out until the next-to-the-last chapter whether she's 20 or 30 or 40, and if you've made up your mind that she's 40, she turns out to be 20, or vice versa, and you have to revise your whole mental picture at that late date, in the most disconcerting way. Well, so anyhow, there's this

heroine, and HER irritating habits (in addition to this failure to tell her right age, the dope) are four in number:

"(1) Something of vital importance is always JUST eluding her. If she could only remember it, the whole case would be solved—but just as she's going to, Aunt Ada calls to her from the garden . . .

"(2) She debates with herself whether or not to tell Inspector Jones (if he's English) or Detective Jones (if he's American) that she saw Brenda Updyke mopping her brow with a blood-stained handkerchief and tossing a revolver into the moat (English) or creek (American). She doesn't tell him, finally, because she 'can't believe that Brenda had anything to do with the murder', but if she only HAD told him, 'the terrifying events of the next few days need never have occurred.' . . .

"(3) She is forever picking up bits of fingernail pairings or segments of messages in invisible ink and putting them in the pocket of her gardening smock and 'forgetting all about them.' Anyway, that's what SHE says. I don't for a moment believe it, and I think she's singularly obtuse if she expects me to.

"(4) She is inclined to end chapters with sentences like: 'Three days later when we found the bloody corpse in the hall closet, I was to remember what Aunt Ada had said,' etc. Well, I don't LIKE that! I want to stumble on that bloody corpse with no more warning than my heroine had. I want to be horrified too, and not all carefully padded for shock in advance.

"WELL, THAT'S ABOUT ALL the maiden of uncertain vintage does, except for one thing more. She WILL go into the attic of the abandoned house on Dimlit Lane where already six people have met horrible deaths. Furthermore she WILL go alone, and she ALWAYS drops her flashlight in the driveway. It serves her right that she gets hit over the head. It's only that I know she's going to, and I lose all patience with her.

"Then there's the Amateur Criminologist. Well, all right, we all wish he didn't know about Egyptology and that he wouldn't find quotations from Chaucer quite so apt at every step, but do you get as cross as I do that he can never tell the detective who is guilty—although he knows perfectly well—because he 'hasn't got enough evidence'? . . .

"You will have got the idea from all this that I prefer the hardboiled school . . . but you'll be wrong. I've got just as many grievances about the out-of-the-side-of-the-mouth boys and their dark alleys and their clip joints and their loyal taxi-driver friends, as I have against the others (the gentler folk?). It's just that the sickening crack of the hero's jaw as that fist is driven into it is never

quite as exciting to me as the mysterious noise on the winding staircase of Hadley Hall at midnight . . . so I don't have quite so much trouble with him. (Funny thing, though—when he gets on the screen with Humphrey Bogart playing him, I'll believe anything, and get sweaty palms just sitting in the Strand Theater stifling little cries of 'Look out behind you!")

"I'VE GOT TO GO NOW. I've got two brand new mystery novels, just waiting for me to cut the pages. The maiden of uncertain vintage will be in love with the wrong man until the last chapter. She won't tell anybody anything in time, or if she does it won't be the truth—or Aunt Ada will as usual interrupt her. OR the Amateur Criminologist will quote Chaucer. OR the hero will have his front teeth knocked out in a brawl with a Fifth Columnist. I know—I complained—but I've got to see how they come out, haven't I?

"WELL? HAVEN'T I?"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Community Needs Women to Act as Volunteer Air Raid Wardens, Fire Watchers, Auxiliary Police and Firemen and Anti-Aircraft Workers

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In your column published Saturday, September 12, you, discussed at length the volunteer civilian defense work being done by the American Women's Voluntary Services and Bundles for America, Inc. This was in response to a college girl's request for information on where to go to contribute "two or three afternoons a week to the war effort." Perhaps she (and others of your audience) would like to know about the work of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

As an "arm" of the Washington Office of Civilian Defense, the CDVO registers all persons,—men and women,—who have the time and inclination to do volunteer work, and either assigns them to jobs they are qualified to handle, or enrolls them in training courses which will qualify them for emergency service. Acting as a clearing house for volunteers, the CDVO directs volunteers to the Red Cross, the American Women's Voluntary Services, and the "old line" social agencies, as well as to the various sub-divisions of the OCD protective services and civilian-mobilization units.

Sign Up at Headquarters, 2324 F Street Northwest

At this time, the community has need of volunteer air-raid wardens, fire watchers, anti-aircraft workers, air and auxiliary police and firemen. Also, more volunteer personnel is needed for emergency feeding and housing units; for telephonists at communication centers, and as clerical help in the various offices of the "home defense" set-up. Women free to serve as daytime air-raid wardens are especially needed just now. And those with special skills,—such as linguists and artists,—could be used to advantage in interesting jobs. So any woman who has some aptitude or past training at a particular type of work is urged to enroll with CDVO, making her talent available to the defense effort.

Anyone wishing to do volunteer work of a civilian defense nature may register at Civilian Defense Volunteer headquarters, 2324 F Street Northwest, any day except Saturday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. On Saturdays, the office is open from 9 a. m. to 12; and on Tuesday evenings until 8 p. m. Registrations are also received at the Civilian Defense Volunteer booth, at 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; or between 12:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. on Thursdays; or from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Saturdays.

RUTH B. BLANDFORD,
Chairman of Publicity.

Boy in the Air Force Wants a Certain Poem

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For many months, ever since my enlistment in the air corps, I have been trying to find a poem,—the title of which I cannot recall, and the author of which is unknown. The theme of the poem is as follows: "I want to walk by the side of a hero." This may also be the title. It is a wonderful poem and I think every man entering the armed forces would be helped by reading it.

If you can find the poem, I believe you would be justified in publishing it for all your readers. You may blame this unusual request on your column of September 8, with its beautiful ending,—a poem from Sanskrit, entitled, "The Salutation of the Dawn." I have clipped that poem for future reading. I hope you can locate this other poem, without too much difficulty, but if you can't, I shall still remain your faithful reader.

PRIVATE J. V.

Attention, Readers! Do You Know the Verse?

DEAR J. V.: So far I have been unable to locate the poem. I have queried the Library of Congress, as well as various acquaintances who are on familiar terms with assorted anthologies of verse;—but we haven't caught up with it, yet. I am publishing your request in the hope that it will come to the attention of somebody who knows the piece,—which, obviously, anthologists have overlooked. I am tremendously pleased by your appreciation of the poem from Sanskrit, by the way; and shall be only too glad to publish your "hero" poem, if it comes this way.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Sigma Gamma Plans Founder's Day Banquet

Sigma Gamma, local sorority will hold its annual Founders' Day Banquet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. The sorority was founded seven years ago.

During the meeting following the banquet, installation of officers for the 1942-43 year will be held. The new officers are:

President, Miss Eleanor Voith; vice president, Miss Doris Schutrumpf; treasurer, Miss Anna Kindsfather; secretary, Miss Rita Knootz.

The banquet and entertainment committee is headed by Miss Kindsfather.

Columbia D.A.R. Chapter Supper To Open Season

Columbia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will open the 1942-1943 season with a buffet supper on Tuesday at the chapter house.

The hostesses will be Mrs. George M. Beckett, Miss Harriet M. Cheney, Mrs. James G. Gardiner, Mrs. Frank Grosvenor, Mrs. William J. Myrth and Mrs. Jason Waterman.

A business meeting will follow, at which plans for the winter's work will be discussed.

Ladies' Guild to Meet

The opening meeting of the Kenilworth Ladies Guild will be held at 1 p. m., Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hinkel, 1502 Minnesota Avenue, Northeast.

World's Finest Indian River Grapefruit Oranges

If WAR does not permit you to come to Florida this year, let us send Florida to you with all its matchless, luscious, fresh picked, tree-ripened Giant Oranges and Mammoth Grapefruit delivered by express direct to your door.

SPECIAL—New Crop Ready Soon—$3.00 for Introductory 30-lb. Dream Basket Assorted Fancy Fruit—Express Prepaid.

Hard to describe the beauty of this basket. It's marvelous beyond description!

Recipe for Grapefruit Pie and many other uses for Florida Citrus Fruit sent FREE.

BLAKE GROVES
Eau Gallie ★ Florida

A DINNER RING of *Rare Beauty*

This very unusual platinum ring is centered by a .67 karat diamond, surrounded by 18 baguettes in sunburst design, and circled by a row of round diamonds . . . all perfect gems, in the R. Harris tradition. $605.00 including tax.

From a beautiful selection of choice dinner rings set with perfect diamonds and other precious jewels. Priced from $100.00 upward.

R. HARRIS & CO.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
F at 11th St. DI. 0916

I. Miller's Suit-able shoes

Headline news—
this furore for suits!
They're perfect
complements to your
ready-for-action life
And I. Miller
does the shoes
to suit your suits.
Crisply tailored, versatile, interesting. With the feel and look and wear of quality-so vital just now.

Top left: Dressmaker pump in black or brown calf, 13.95. Top right: Stitched calf stepin in Wild Honey, Sugar Plum, Wild Olive or black calf, 13.95. Lower left: Studded sling pump in black suede or Sugar Plum calf, 14.95. Lower right: Stitched oxford in brown or black calf, 12.95.

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The Shop Scout

"A SMART GIRL" . . . She saw, she conquered—all with her fall wardrobe . . . dashing sport clothes . . . chic apparel for daytime wear . . . scintillating attire for evening fetes. Ah! . . . she knew what to buy . . . and where best to procure it . . . learning all through regular reading of The Shop Scout. Have you been following any of my suggestions lately? Have you freshened up your wardrobe with a fall bonnet or a smart new frock? You say you're trying to "settle down" after your summer madness? Please don't. The term "settling down" should be a red flag to you modern people, because those who settle too firmly eventually become stagnant. Don't lose your sense of adventure in regard to entertainment, decoration, appearance and clothes. Change the style of your hair often. Experiment with a new kind of make-up. Complete resignation to things "as-they-are" is quite despairing, particularly if your mode of living or good looks are concerned.

"AYE, SHOE TREASURES INDEED" . . . to be cherished for months to come. ROSS-SATURN has a grand array of fine, GENUINE alligators, Calcutta lizards and pythons. They're made of baby skins, soft and flexible as can be. Dressy and sport styles, they come in black, brown, red, tan, navy and green. Perfect for your suit and winter coat. They're samples and cancellations of famous makes—formerly up to 16.50, now from 9.95 to 12.95. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. And if it's a matching bag you're wantin', ROSS-SATURN has them—stunning! 1323 Conn. Ave., half-block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

"A KITFUL OF BEAUTY TRICKS" . . . to erase the summer's ravage and give your face a velvety glow. RICHARD, Hair Stylist's kit is filled with truly pure creams of the finest texture: Soft, light cleansing cream, Ex-muscle Oil tissue cream for night, clear astringent, satin-smooth powder base, rich powder, and dainty puffs. They're for all types of skins and are delightfully scented. You'll enjoy every spec of them. And the price but 3.50. Available at RICHARD, Hair Stylist, 1745 Conn. Ave. N. W. DE. 3350.

"FOR CAREER GIRL AND COLLEGE LASS" . . . a "must." A smart suit and a good supply of sweaters, skirts and blouses. And the "price-rite," "fashion-rite" shop is Y'VEL, who've a variety of styles and fabrics in suits, 14.98 to 29.50. Joan Kenley blouses, 2.25 to 3.95. Solid colored and plaid wool skirts, 2.98 to 6.98. Soft, pastel wool sweaters from 2.98 and sweater sets up to 8.98. And really lovely things from which to select. And make room in your budget for a bag and gloves to match your ensemble. 3415 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

"OF COURSE YOU WANT A DISTINCTIVE DRESS" . . . an unusual one, and definitely "you." Then you want JULIENNE to make it, 'cause she's an artist at designing and dressmaking. She's pleased fastidious New York women for years, and she'll please you, too. Of your material, JULIENNE will style, or follow your pattern for a dress, 10.00 up. And if you've a worthy favorite a bit out-dated, she'll restyle it to the newest. Phone AT. 8406 after 7 p. m. for appointment.

"IT'S EASY TO REDUCE AND RELAX" . . . all over, or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S Washington's largest and most modern salon. Take a course NOW. 20 exercises and machines with steam cabinet, 18.00. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 15.00. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 22.50. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 32.50. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N. W., opp. Hotel Washington.

WATER GATE INN

"HOT POPOVERS" . . . hot as fire and better'n anything you ever tasted. Oozing with butter, jam or relish, they're succulent. And unless you're different, you'll eat 'em at NORMANDY FARM'S WATER GATE INN till you pop. But this is only one of their delicacies, for the menu is filled with good American dishes well prepared. And the spot that won fame for unusual, distinctive food for 11 years—NORMANDY FARM—is still open and expects to be throughout the duration. Spending an hour or a day here is relaxation out of this world, and your trips there are worthy of every drop of your precious gasoline. Both places serve till 10 p. m. WATER GATE INN is located right at the foot of F St. at the Potomac River. For reservations, phone RE. 8668; THE FARM, WI. 9421.

BRUCE HUNT

"DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY FOR YOU" . . . are the handsome new suits made by BRUCE HUNT. They're famous for their exquisite suits and top coats, custom made for men and women. At the present time they've a wonderful selection of fabrics for suits, but, of course, due to priorities, time is limited for choice selections, so hurry in, girls. Pick your fabric and have their tailor make up a suit as man-tailored or as dressy as you prefer. Delivery may be had in about two weeks, and prices are as low as 39.50. 613 14th St. N. W.

The Top Rounder "Hamburgers With Personality"

"STRICTLY AMERICAN" . . . That's how we think of our hamburgers, and THE TOP ROUNDER really glorifies this dish so familiar to us. How? Because they use the best New York sirloin steak and blend it into something absolutely luscious. These hamburgers are thick and juicy—the kind your guests won't forget. Take them after the theater. And be sure to order their wonderful, fudge-rich chocolate cake. 1735 L St. N. W. Just west of Conn. Ave. Open 11 A.M. to 1 A.M.

Mollo Studio

"THE CLEVER HANDS" . . . of MOLLO have made her long popular with women who want hats individually made at moderate prices. MOLLO designs and makes exquisite millinery from 7.50 up. She'll drape a turban or create an unusual hat from your material, 5.00 up. MOLLO remodels your last year's hats to look like new from 1.00 to 3.00. 1611 H St. N.W., Second Floor.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"A SHORT, SHORT STORY" . . . about a delicious light supper. A hot soup, from one of the many delicious brands carried at THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme, mixed vegetable salad made of finest, freshest vegetables, a platter of cold cuts, from the varied selection of high quality cold meats in the Meat Department of LIVINGSTON'S—and fresh fruit with whipped cream. Just call WO. 2374 and recite this menu . . . they'll send you everything, or go yourself to 3516 CONN. AVE. Member Army-Navy Ass'n.

Southern Stelos

"DAD CAN TAKE IT EASY" . . . now that you've learned about SOUTHERN STELOS. No more big bills on clothes and accessories. Just take them to the wonder place that keeps clothes ship-shape for you. They inweave and reweave holes and tears caused by snags, burns and moths. They repair the finest laces and wools to look like new. And when you come across an unexpected moth hole, take the garment into SOUTHERN STELOS. They'll make the hole vanish into thin air. 613 12th St. N. W.

THE ORIENT 東園

"FOR A MEAL DELICIOUS AND DIFFERENT . . . eat at THE ORIENT. It's one of the grandest spots in town for Chinese and American food. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners including fried lobster and shrimp, Canton style, are priced from 1.25, and tasty luncheons are 45c up. Service at THE ORIENT is unexcelled, and parking on their own private lot is a gas-saving convenience. 1715 Wisconsin Ave. On Wisc. Ave. car line. MI. 9547.

Being a shop-hound was terribly hard this week, for I wanted to buy just everything I saw. I've never seen the shops so laden with lovely, practical things. Hope you have as much fun shopping for fall as I. See you Thursday. Yours,

Audrey

Career-Girls Covet
Sophisticated Jewelry in

SILVER
AND
Simulated JET

$1 TO 9.95

Plus 10% Federal Tax

SIMULATED JET JEWELRY . . . many-faceted black-diamond sparkles to flame darkly against pastel wools and bright-laces (some of them 60 inches long), pins, hued crepes. Necklaces (some of them 60 inches long), pins, earrings, bracelets.

STERLING SILVER . . . in United Nations designs including the Scotch thistle, the Canadian maple leaf and the Lancaster rose. Elegant high-light to dark winter costume colors!

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor

NAtional 9400

Lansburgh's

TO THE GIRL WHO'S CARVING A IN OUR NATION'S CAPITAL!

FASHIONS of the type chosen by girls-with-a-job from every part of the country (and GLAMOUR MAGAZINE devoted 4 pages to those from Washington)! Clothes like these that won all the plaudits! Versatile clothes, clothes that don't need a lot of upkeep, clothes that dash from desk-to-date without a backward look! Cheerful clothes, flattering clothes! Clothes that will stay becoming for the duration!

A. ON GLAMOUR'S COVER . . . Quilted jacket of wool and rayon jersey, 12-16.
Sports Shop... **19.95**

B. SEEN IN GLAMOUR . . . Jaunty-Junior suit, 100% wool, beige, brown, green, 9-17.
Daylight Suits, **25.00**

C. MARY MUFFET ORIGINAL . . . Two-piece corduroy in red, rust, green, 9-15.
Junior-Misses .. **12.95**

D. JR.-EXECUTIVE style in black, brown, blue rayon crepe, 16½-24½.
Women's Dresses, **16.95**

E. SEEN IN GLAMOUR . . . Pastel wool and rabbit's hair, slash pockets dirndl, 12-16.
Sports Shop... **14.95**

F. SEEN IN GLAMOUR . . . Wool, rabbit's hair—natural, gold, red, aqua, purple, 10-18.
Misses' Dresses, **12.95**

G. PHOTOGRAPH IN THIS MONTH'S "GLAMOUR" . . . Miss Phyllis Allen in wool and rabbit's hair jersey tricolor accent, pastels
Sports Shop **14.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Fashions—Second Floor

Careerists Select "Dawn-to-Dusk"
BELLE SHARMEERS in

NEW RAYON LACE

The elaborate lacy construction guards against the runs that are always blighting a gal's life . . . the weave is one that flatters every costume from tweeds to satins! Exclusive with Lansburgh's in Washington, in the three famous proportioned lengths, Brev, Modite, Duchess. Sizes 8 to 11.

1.35

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

10 Reasons Why Career-Girls Cheer for

PHYSICAL CULTURES

(1) They are so smart looking
(2) They are so comfortable
(3) They have hidden health-features
(4) They have scientific lasts
(5) They have narrow-fitting heels
(6) They are made of fine materials
(7) They wear and wear and wear
(8) They are made by expert craftsmen
(9) They are fitted by experts
(10) Over 100 sizes . . . 4-10, AAAA-E

6.95

Exclusively
LANSBURGH'S
Women's Shoes
Second Floor

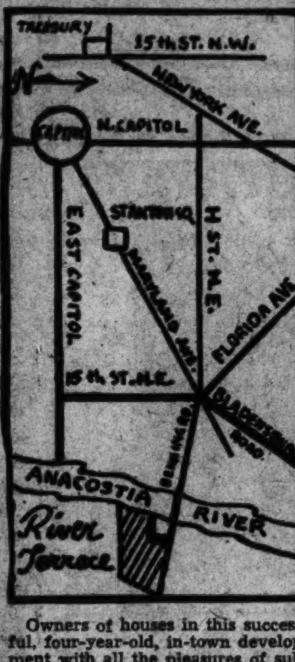
New Group of Homes in River Terrace and Interior View of Exhibit House in That Community

River Terrace Homes Offer Beauty, Utility

Different in styling but of the same lasting quality construction and materials as that characterizing their hundreds of popular predecessors, River Terrace's latest houses are being built for the pleasure and opportunity of eager home seekers.

In these days of residential shortages due to wartime restrictions on building, Myron Davy and Frank J. Murphy, jr., builders of this community, are doing a real public service in being able to offer home buyers 32 new dwellings under simplified financing methods of the Federal Housing Administration.

Their development again presented through a furnished model house at 234 Thirty-third Street Northeast, may be inspected by the following routes. By automobile—Drive out Benning Road from Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast to Thirty-fourth Street, continue on Thirty-fourth Street to Baker Street, turn right and the show dwelling is immediately ahead on Thirty-third Street. To visit by trolley line, take street cars market "District Line," "Kenilworth" or "Seat Pleasant" to Thirty-fourth Street, then follow the same route as outlined above, (a map showing directions is contained in this article.)



Owners of houses in this successful, four-year-old, in-town development with all the pleasures of suburban living, can store their autos for the duration if they desire, as this community is within the District and served continuously by bus and street railway transportation.

Coming within the Government's cost ceiling allowed for wartime residential building, these homes can be secured for cash payments of $400 and subsequent monthly installments of $49. They are the latest of a subdivision where more than 500 residences are sold and occupied.

It is an established development beautified by trees, shrubs, gardens, broad streets and attractive landscaping, a restricted community offering magnificent vistas with the dome of the Capitol as a central point, one traversed daily by 500 street cars and busses with a three-minute schedule during rush hours.

This splendid transportation arrangement is one of the many factors accounting for the popularity of this section of Northeast Washington. It is reflected not only in the more than half a thousand homes in the development itself but in erection of more than 200 new apartment buildings, 1000 dwellings, three shopping centers and a theater in the immediate area, also nearby high and grade schools.

While the architecture of the project has varied with the years, the solid construction, quality equipment and comfortable planning of its houses have remained the same over the period of its progress. The newest offerings have the identical double-brick masonry from basements to attics, steel window frames and employment of wood only in instances demanding its beauty, usefulness and fitness, such as in the complete hardwood floor finishing.

Each of the most recent showings are of five-room type, their generously spaced living rooms connecting with dining rooms through

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

D. C. Realty Board Grants 2216 Licenses

The Real Estate Commission of the District of Columbia granted 2216 real estate and business chance licenses to partnerships, corporations their partners and officers individual brokers and salesmen during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1942, its annual report revealed. During that period there were 2232 applications received for licenses in the foregoing classifications and of these, 11 were withdrawn and 5 denied. Denials resulted in cases where applicants failed to meet specific requirements of the law and no public hearings were required.

In the real estate division, 221 licenses were issued to partnerships and corporations out of 222 applications, one being withdrawn. Three hundred and eighty-six licenses were given to partners and officers and of 537 applications received from individual brokers, 535 were approved, one being withdrawn and one denied. There were 980 salesmen's licenses approved out of 991 received, seven being withdrawn and five denied. Eleven hundred and forty-two partnerships, corporations, partners, officers and individual brokers were licensed and 980 salesmen.

In the business chance division, the commission granted 94 of the 96 licenses asked for, two being withdrawn. Fifty-eight applications from partnerships, corporations, partners, officers and individual brokers for business chances licenses were all granted. Thirty-six of 38 applications from business chance salesmen were granted, two having withdrawn their requests.

On June 30, 1942, there were 1915 licenses in force in both divisions. At the opening of the latest fiscal year 431 original licenses were in force. During the period 1785 were renewed, 11 duplicated for branch offices, 435 exchanged to cover changes in original licenses and 301 terminated through death and withdrawal from business.

Of the 1915 in force June 30, 1844 were for the real estate division and 71 for the business chance. In the former division, 395 were originals, 1727 renewals, 11 duplicated, 409 exchanges and 278 terminations. In the latter division, 36 were originals, 58 renewals, no duplicates, 26 exchanges and 23 terminations.

Of 291 persons taking examinations for entering the business 266 passed and 25 failed. All the eight would-be business chance brokers and six business chance salesmen passed but one of the 94 prospec-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Report on D. C. Rents and Housing Made by Census Unit

Median monthly rent or rental value of all nonfarm dwelling units in the Washington metropolitan district in 1940 was $47.73, according to data from the 1940 Census of Housing released by Director J. C. Capt of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce. Of the 252,773 dwelling units in the metropolitan district, 79,590, or 31.5 per cent, were in one-family detached structures. More than one-fourth of the dwelling units were built in the period 1930 to 1940.

More than nine-tenths, or 93.7 per cent, of the occupied units in the metropolitan district had a radio, 79.1 per cent had mechanical refrigeration equipment, and 85.2 per cent were provided with central heating. Of the 199,413 occupied dwelling units with central heating, 177,775 reported coal or coke as the principal type of heating fuel, and 59,377 reported the use of fuel oil. Almost four-fifths of the occupied units reported gas as the principal cooking fuel.

Classification of households according to race of head showed that 80.9 per cent of those in the metropolitan district were white, 18.9 per cent were Negro, and 0.2 per cent were of other nonwhite races. The median size of all households in the metropolitan district was 3.17 persons—about the same as the median of the 3.09 persons for households in Washington, the central city. Home owners had somewhat larger households than tenants. The median number of persons in homes occupied by their owners was 3.56, as compared with a median of 2.92 persons in the tenant-occupied homes.

Two-Person Families Lead

There were more two-person households in the Washington metropolitan district in 1940 than households of any other size. The two-person households numbered 64,663 and constituted 27.2 per cent of the 237,609 households in the district. One-person households constituted 8.2 per cent of the total and three-person households 21.7 per cent. Thus, almost three-fifths of the occupied dwelling units were used as the living quarters of one, two or three persons.

Median number of rooms in all dwelling units in the metropolitan district was 4.76. Dwelling units with six rooms accounted for 21.8 per cent of all dwelling units, while those with fewer than six rooms constituted 60.3 per cent of the total and those with more than six rooms, 17.8 per cent. More than one-sixth

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Area Building Thus Far Totals $56,020,931

A survey completed yesterday by Washington Real Estate Board placed volume of building in the local metropolitan area at $56,020,931 for the first eight months of the current year, 8470 permits being issued for all types of construction during that period.

In the eight months, permits were granted for 3208 one-family dwellings valued at $12,013,521 and 12,101 units of multi-family construction costing $36,361,064, a grand total of $48,374,585 in residential building. Home building in August amounted to $9,768,305. Of this, $1,462,705 represented value of 472 single-family dwellings and $8,305,600 volume of 3015 units of multi-family projects.

For the eight months of 1942 number and total amount of all permits issued by building inspectors of the seven sections of the area follow:: District of Columbia, 3658, $24,701,095; Bethesda, Md., 230, $1,060,855; Silver Spring, Md., 550, $2,004,903; Prince Georges County, Md., 1042, $3,261,992; Arlington County, Va., 1330, $12,181,400; Alexandria, Va., 467, $10,161,353; Fairfax County, Va., 1193, $2,649,333.

One-family dwelling construction for the January-through-August period by number and amount was: District of Columbia, 611, $2,135,095; Bethesda, 77, $5^7,650; Silver Spring, 278, $1,305,250; Prince Georges County, 827, $2,737,150; Arlington County, 437, $2,233,000; Alexandria, 275, $1,025,980; Fairfax County, 703, $2,069,396.

Multi-family dwelling construction for the same period by units and value was: District of Columbia, 6574, $16,951,645; Bethesda, 242, $477,000; Silver Spring, 186, $507,500; Prince Georges County, 36, $85,000; Arlington County, 2764, $9,672,250; Alexandria, 2219, $8,457,669; Fairfax County, 80, $210,000.

Number and cost of one-family dwellings for which permits were written in August were: District of Columbia, 38, $128,500; Bethesda, none; Silver Spring, 1, $500; Prince Georges County, 202, $583,355; Arlington County, 22, $107,700; Alexandria, 73, $219,000; Fairfax County, 136, $423,650.

Units and volume in multi-family residential building in August was: District of Columbia, 2407, $6,514,500; Bethesda, none; Silver Spring, 19, $49,000; Prince Georges County, none; Arlington County, 454, $1,249,600; Alexandria, 135, $492,500; Fairfax County, none.

Last week the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis wrote permits for private construction and repairs having a total volume of $406,580.

Permits approved recently by the office include these:

Sinclair Refining Co., one-story concrete block office and warehouse, one-story concrete block garage and

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

FHA Mortgage Insurance Is Far Ahead of Last Year

Applications for Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance on projected new privately financed housing for Washington's metropolitan area expanded sharply in August, compared with the same month in 1942, H. Loy Anderson, FHA director for the District of Columbia, reported yesterday.

A total of 512 insurance applications involving mortgages of $3,019,000 on new one to four family dwellings were filed with the local FHA office during the month, Mr. Anderson said. This compared with 306 new-home applications totaling $1,867,350 which were submitted in August, 1941.

All but 20 of last month's applications were filed under the FHA's Title VI war housing insurance program. Under current regulations, houses financed by Title VI insured loans must be reserved for a period of 60 days after completion for occupancy by war workers. The official definition of war workers includes employes of Federal agencies engaged in war activity.

In addtion to the proposed housing represented by these totals, 14 appliliations were filed in August for Title VI mortgage insurance on new large-scale rental projects involving 1645 proposed dwelling units. A total of $7,023,000 in mortgages is involved in the proposed projects.

During the first eight months of 1942, mortgage insurance applications for new one to four family dwellings filed in the District of Columbia office numbered 3483, in amount of $20,245,000. This com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAti 0350

Unusual Home
Westmoreland Hills
24 Elliott Road
Open All Day Sunday
Vacant
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, air conditioned, lavatory on first floor, large living room, outside fireplace, large lot; 2-car garage; attic.
To Reach—Out Mass. Ave. 1 block beyond Westmoreland Circle, turn left on Duvall Rd., 1 block to Elliott, right to house.
N. C. Hines & Sons
Robt. F. Martin, Sales
DI. 7739 or EMerson 4062

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.

For Colored
$8950
2825 11th St. N.W.
8 Room (5 Bedrooms)
Row Brick—Ideal Location
Open Today 11 to 6
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES

ANCHOR FENCES
Protects and Beautifies
BERNALL-JASPER CO.
913 Colorado Building

Somerset, Md., Adjacent to Kenwood
One Block to Wisconsin Avenue
19 Drummond Avenue
A most beautiful stone and brick home with 4 well-arranged bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on the 2nd floor. Wide center hall, spacious living room, 1st floor powder room, 2-car built-in garage and many other features, including air conditioning, semi-finished recreation room and a wide deep lot 80x155, beautifully shrubbed.
This house is vacant and immediate possession can be arranged. Out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile past District Line to Drummond Ave., left to property.
F. A. TWEED CO.
EM. 1290 5504 Conn. Ave.

4% Mortgage Money
Long Term
Dwellings—Apartments
Business Properties
Moore & Hill Co.
Since 1900
804 17th St. Metropolitan 4100
Wm. A. Hill

SELECT HOMES
Employ specialists of 42 years' experience to locate the best the market affords—both moderately priced as well as in the upper class. Also Country Estates and Farms.
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804 17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100

If you want an FHA loan
SEE WEAVER BROS. INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1889

122 ASPEN STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Near Columbia Country Club
$17,950
Practically new detached center hall brick, 4 large bedrooms—3 baths—finished 3rd floor, which is insulated—maid's room and bath—sleeping porch, screened living porch, den, lavatory and music room. All in excellent condition. Immediate possession.
To Inspect Evenings or Sunday Call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799
BOSS & PHELPS
(Exclusively)
1417 K St. NA. 9300

Visit the AIR RAID PRECAUTION MODEL HOME in Briarcliff
This spacious new 10-room, 6-bath residence has been selected as a model home by the Junior Board of Commerce. The home is completely furnished as a demonstration of proper black-out methods.
5126 Palisade Lane
Open for Inspection Daily Until 9 P. M.
Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Palisade Lane. Then left 3 blocks to home.
Edw. R. Corr, Builder
Frank S. Phillips, Agent
DI. 1411

Wesley Heights
3009 45th St. N.W.
Open Sunday 11 to 7
Attractive stone home, convenient to transportation. Priced below cost. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 pantries, screened porch overlooking garden, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, gas heat, 2-car garage.
For this and other desirable homes in Spring Valley call
I. E. SHOEMAKER
EM. 6421 or RE. 1068

2 GOOD BUYS
1336 RANDOLPH ST. N.W., near 14th St. car line—6 r., 2 closed porches, 1½ baths, vapor heat. A real good buy. Vacant. Garage. Open daily.
4911 SHERRIER PLACE N.W.—Bungalow, 5 r. and b., h.-w. h.; transportation at the door; $5,500; $700 cash.
N. C. Hines & Sons
Robt. F. Martin—Sales
DI. 7739 or EMerson 4062

West of 16th St.
A Few Minutes From Downtown Via Rapid Bus.
1602 Webster St. N.W.
(Just west of 16th St.)
See this lovely, well-constructed BREUNINGER-BUILT home priced moderately for such outstanding value.
Center hall plan with living room 15x24, dining room 18x14, solarium, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; new fluid oil furnace; 2-car built-in garage. Spacious landscaped lot 130 ft. deep. Features include satin finish Sanitas wall coverings on 1st floor. Expensive fine quality equipment; 9-ft. Servel refrigerator in kitchen.
YOUR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION IS INVITED
Open Today 11 to 6 P. M.
Daily by Appointment
L. T. GRAVATTE
Exclusive Agent
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753

Beautiful New Detached Corner Home of White Brick
- 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
- Bedroom & Bath, First Floor
- Finished Recreation Room
- Stairway to Attic
- Breakfast Nook
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Air Conditioned
- Laundry
- Lovely Lot
TO REACH HOME—Through Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St., left six blocks; or, out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, then left past Kenwood on to—
8411 IRVINGTON ST. BRADMOOR, MD.
BUS LINE AT CORNER
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
(Est. 1887)
District 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
This Highly Desirable Close-In Location

At The Popular Price of $14,750
QUICK POSSESSION
Open Today 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
54 OBSERVATORY CIRCLE N.W.
Inspect this completely equipped home today. On a large beautifully landscaped lot, home contains 7 rooms, 2 baths (1st floor bedroom and bath).
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Observatory Circle and home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

FOUR DISTINGUISHED HOME OFFERINGS

FOR DUPONT VILLAGE
Last Home Available for the Duration!
1801 41st PL. S.E.
Contains 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; oil air-conditioned heat; screened, weatherstripped; large lot; detached brick construction.
$8950 and $9350
To Reach—Over Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E. to 4000 block of Penna. Ave., left on Southern Ave., 1 block to homes.
OPEN DAILY

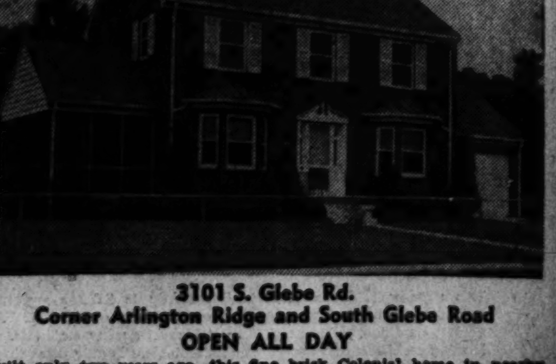
FINE NORTHWEST LOCATION
1 Block from Transportation!
727 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Semi-detached; 6 large rooms, bath, built-in garage; automatic gas heat. Near schools, stores, churches.
$6950
Open Today 12 to 6

WOODSIDE, MD.
Distinctively Different!
1015 Woodside Parkway
Select NOW from this final group of modern new homes! Contain 6 and 7 large rooms, 2 and 3 baths, sun parlor, recreation room; built-in garage. Another home priced at $16,950.
$13,950
To Reach—From traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Woodside Parkway, left to home.
Open Daily & Sunday

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
An Exceptional Opportunity!
7717 17th STREET N.W.
Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, den and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 screened back porches; finished recreation room; attic; 2-car attached garage. Newly reconditioned.
$17,950
To Reach—Out 16th St. to Jonquil, left on Jonquil to 17th St., right to home.
Open Daily & Sunday

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

Oakcrest Virginia



3101 S. Glebe Rd.
Corner Arlington Ridge and South Glebe Road
OPEN ALL DAY
Built only two years ago this fine brick Colonial home in nearby Virginia is in new-house condition, ready for immediate occupancy. Of dignified center-hall design, it contains large living and dining rooms, well-equipped kitchen and breakfast alcove, three bedrooms two and one-half baths. The spacious living porch at one side balances the built-in garage at the other. There is an additional enclosed porch. Construction details include quarter-sawed oak floors throughout, fully insulated copper water pipes, Timken rotary burner, air-conditioned unit. The large finished recreation room in the full basement has its own wood-burning fireplace, a built-in bar, knotty-pine siding and asphalt tile floor. Bus passing the door provides fine transportation to the new Pentagon War Buildings, and its location makes it convenient to the new Navy Building and to the Army-Navy Country Club.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272, Jackson 1504

Post Display Home Offers Superb Value

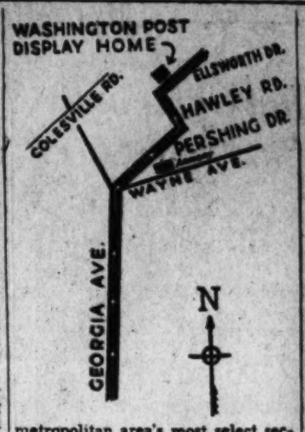
Of smart design, comfortable planning, enduring construction, yet offered at low cost, is a group of houses in Silver Spring, Md., now featured by a Washington Post Display Home at 618 Ellsworth Drive, in that community. Shown by E. R. Zirkle, owner and builder, for whom the Mount Vernon Corporation is agent, the furnished exhibit residence and its attendant offerings may be visited by the following route:

Out Georgia Avenue to Silver Spring, then right on Pershing Drive four blocks to Hawley Road and left on Hawley Road one block to the properties. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

Three of these eight dwellings of all-brick construction and Colonial-period styling already have been sold. Their location is one of the metropolitan area's most select sections and one convenient to all urban facilities such as private and public schools, churches, stores, motion picture theaters and transportation.

Each of the homes has three bedrooms, two baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, automatic heat, detached garage and private brick-paved, tree-shaded promenade. The show dwelling is open daily from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

These houses are offered for immediate sale at $13,500 and on most unusual terms of $500 cash and $150 per month.



View of Post Display Group Now Open and Living Room of Show Home

Post Staff Photos

Upper—Three houses in a group of eight featured by a Washington Post Display Home at 618 Ellsworth Drive, in Silver Spring, Md. The group is presented by E. R. Zirkle, owner and builder, for whom the Mount Vernon Corporation is agent. Lower—Living room of exhibit dwelling

Metropolitan Area Permits $56,020,931

Continued from Page One

warehouse and one-story concrete block foam house at 401 Farragut Street Northeast, cost, $91,300; Walter K. Chiles, builder.

M. & P. Builders, Inc., ten two-story brick and cinder block flats at 44-46, 50-52, 56-58, 62-64 Forrester Street Southwest, cost, $80,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Stearns Mishkin Construction Co., seven two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1310, 1314, 1318, 1322, 1326, 1330 and 1334 Downing Place Northeast, cost, $63,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Phillips Construction Co., six two-story brick and cinder block flats at 35-37, 41-43, 47-49 Forrester Street Southwest, cost, $48,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., four two-story brick and concrete block flats at 182, 186, 190 and 194 Chesapeake Street Southwest, cost, $36,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

L. G. & A. Corporation, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 2834 Q Street Southeast, cost, $30,000; Sam Novak, designer.

Stearns Mishkin Construction Co., three two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1315, 1319 and 1323 Downing Place Northeast, cost, $27,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1942-1944 Capitol Avenue Northeast, cost, $14,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Monroe Nettles, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 5000 C Street Southeast, cost, $300; L. W. Giles, architect.

Katie Williams, one-story frame dwelling at 4419 B Street Southeast, cost, $300; H. G. Clark, builder and designer.

Edward A. Jackson, two-story brick flat at 4601 Blaine Street Northeast, cost, $5000; L. W. Giles, architect.

William F. Stembler, two-story brick and block apartment building at 808 Forty-fourth Street Northwest; cost, $9000; L. W. Giles, architect.

M. Schlein, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 4253 Dix Street Northeast; cost, $4000; John Marcus Hallett, architect.

National City Development Co., Inc., two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 420 and 422 Brandywine Street Southeast; cost, $8000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

M. Schlein, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 4408 Clay Street Northeast; cost, $4000; John Marcus Hallett, designer.

J. F. Belfield, impovement of property at 2704 Seventeenth Street Northeast, cost, $500; A. & A. Co., contractor.

James D. Campbell, alterations to property at 730 Maryland Avenue Northeast, cost, $200; B. N. Brouner, contractor.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., one-story brick coal vault at 1440 Okie Street Northeast, cost, $2500; Prescott Construction Co., Inc., builder.

Norval Reid, one-story frame dwelling at 5217 Call Place Southeast, cost, $300; Gus N. Bull, designer.

Garlon Short, one-story brick addition and repairs to apartment building at 2138 P Street Northwest, cost, $3500; Arthur P. Starr, architect.

Otho W. Hammond, two-story frame dwelling at 2020 Taylor Street Northeast, cost, $3000; Robert H. Huff, jr., designer.

Richfield Dairy Corporation, Inc., one-story brick addition to building at 1230 South Capitol Street, cost, $500; H. V. Hudgins, builder; John Marcus Hallett, designer.

Louis H. Berman, alterations to property at 1122 and 1124 Seventh Street Northwest, cost, $400; John Marcus Hallett, designer; Cladny Construction Co., contractor.

FHA Mortgage Insurance Ahead

Continued from Page One

pared with 3485 applications totaling $19,727,050 filed during the first eight months of 1941. Construction was started, under FHA inspection, on 2491 dwelling units located in the metropolitan area during the 1942 period.

Commitments were issued during the eight months to insure mortgages on large-scale rental projects which would provide 1859 dwelling units.

Clean Paint Surfaces

The means by which paint adheres to the surface (by entering the pores and hardening there), makes it imperative that the surface be properly prepared by eliminating all moisture, sap, grease or any foreign material.

River Terrace Built to Endure

Continued from Page One

broad archways. The efficient kitchens are of stream-lined type and interior decorations, of soft pastel shades.

The second floor of every house has a large bedroom and a smaller one, colored tile bath and plenty of closet space in addition to a guest closet adjoining the first floor living room. Basements are easily convertible to use as game rooms and have outside entrances.

A Most Unusual Home
PRICED TO SELL

6106 KILMER ROAD
Cheverly, Md.

Less than 3 years old, this attractive brick home on a large beautifully landscaped lot is offered at a price that cannot be duplicated. It contains large living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, built-in garage, automatic heat, modern in every detail.

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Rd., right to Cheverly entrance.

Open Today 11 to 7

JAMES E. TUCKER
3526 14th St. Real Estate Service HObart 1632

Make Your Selection Today!
5 Sold! 15 Left in New Group of Homes!
GLENWOOD

Exhibit Home: 8518 HAZELWOOD DRIVE

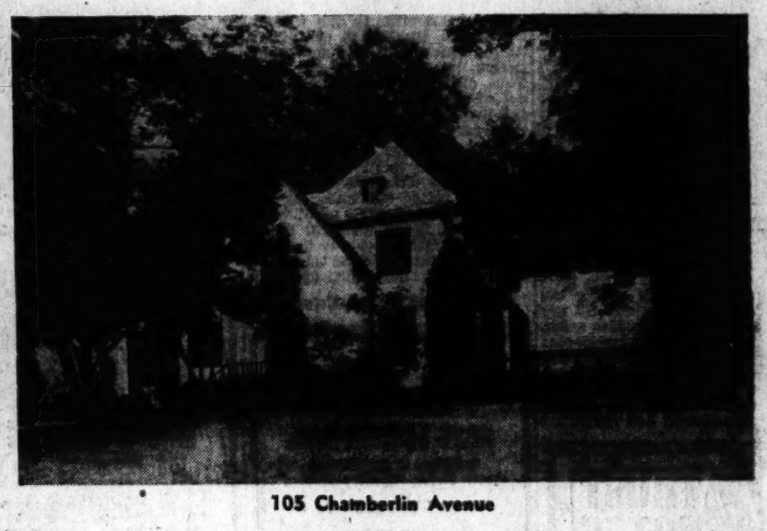
There's no greater home value, in their price class, on the market! Make one of these fine homes yours to enjoy . . . TODAY! Contains 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living and dining rooms, kitchen; laundry trays, recreation room space in basement; attached garage; slate roof; 4-in. rockwool insulation in ceiling and side walls.

$10,670 up Corners, **$10,920**

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. ¾ mile to Rockwell St., and Glenwood sign on right

Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE
8501 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 6896

One of the Loveliest Homes in
KENWOOD



105 Chamberlin Avenue

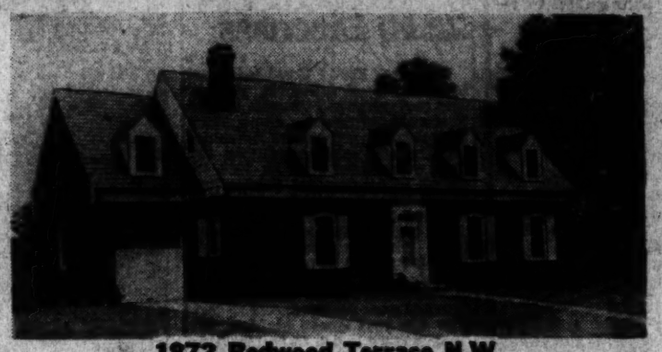
This spacious home, French Provincial in design, is situated on ½ acre of ground which is well landscaped. The 1st floor consists of center hall, step-down living room with wood-burning fireplace, paneled library also with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry and lavatory. Four master bedrooms and three master baths make up the 2nd floor. Maid's room with tiled bath and storage space are on the 3rd floor. Recreation room with fireplace, cocktail room with bar, butler's room and bath, etc., complete the basement. Conservatively priced and the owner will entertain a worthwhile offer.

Open Today 2:30 to 7—Weekdays by Appointment

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton St. thru Somerset via Dorset Ave. to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., left thru Somerset to Kenwood: THEN right on Kennedy Dr. to Chamberlin Ave., left to residence.

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122

A Quality Home in Fashionable
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES



1872 Redwood Terrace N.W.

Homes of such outstanding quality in so desirable a location have been banned for the duration! Yet, this superb pre-priority home offers you every conceivable feature and appointment . . . complete facilities for pleasurable living . . . at reasonable and moderate cost This fine residence, the last available in this convenient location, is situated on a large landscaped lot with ready access to schools, stores, rapid transit. See it today. You'll be more than delighted!

Home contains living room, dining room, kitchen, library with fireplace and lavatory on first floor; front and rear stairway; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor. Basement recreation room with fireplace and lavatory and bar; 2-car garage.

Open Today 11 to 7 P. M. Weekdays by Appointment Only

Randolph L. Jennings, Builder

Out Sixteenth Street N.W. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia to E. Beach, right on E. Beach Drive to Redwood Terrace, right to home.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270
Cooperation of other brokers invited

FOR SALE BY OWNER

This Magnificent Georgian Colonial Residence Situated High in the Country Club Section of Nearby Virginia

On More Than 1/3 Acre of Beautifully Landscaped Ground

This superb residence lends itself perfectly to its fine surroundings of natural loveliness . . . reflecting all the charm and graciousness of an earlier era. Approximately 5 years old and in perfect condition, with construction of highest quality materials. Designed by one of Washington's leading architects and decorated with matchless beauty according to specifications of present owner.

Of center hall plan, home contains large reception hall, living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases leading onto sun room, bright dining room with built-in corner cabinets, modern kitchen, 1st floor lavatory. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, ample closet space on 2nd floor. Storage attic; basement maid's room and bath, laundry room; completely equipped for EITHER coal or oil heat (winter coal supply already in). 2-car built-in garage. Convenient to all neighborhood facilities. 20 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON VIA RAPID BUS JUST 1 BLOCK AWAY.

Inspection by Appointment Only—No Agents
CALL OWNER—CHestnut 4573

6507 Ridgewood Avenue

$12,950.00

In the Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Maryland, between Conn. and Wis. Aves., near schools and all conveniences.

Center-hall brick, large living room, open fireplace, screened porch, spacious dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, finished attic room, garage, oil heat, slate roof, densely wooded lot. An outstanding value on today's market.

Open Today

To reach—Out Connecticut Avenue two blocks beyond Chevy Chase Country Club, left on Thornapple Street, right on Ridgewood Avenue.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1900 K Street N.W.

The **WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME**

A *Preferred* HOME IN A *Preferred* LOCATION

Furnished Exhibit Home

618 ELLSWORTH DRIVE, SILVER SPRING, MD.

For Immediate Sale $13,500
$500 Cash
$150 Per Month
Exhibit Home Open Daily and Sunday 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

YOU'LL be delighted when you see how much MORE you get in this outstanding all-brick residence (one of a new group of 8, three of which have been sold) located in one of near by Maryland's finest residential areas. With ready access to every neighborhood facility, including private and public schools, churches, stores, theaters and transportation . . . with every convenience and appointment . . . here is the ideal home for the particular home-seeker

Home contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, automatic heat, detached garage. Private, shaded brick promenade.

E. R. ZIRKLE
Owner-Builder
MOUNT VERNON CORP. *Agent*

Machinists Bldg. NAtional 5536

To Reach
Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, right on Pershing Drive four blocks to Hawley Road, left one block to homes.

The Week in Real Estate

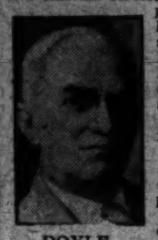
By Thomas M. Cahill.

Participating in the joint meeting of Baltimore and District of Columbia Chapters of the Society of Residential Appraisers at the Mayflower last Monday evening were two national officers of the society, Joseph S. Shaw, Atlanta, president, and Franklin Hardinge, jr., Chicago, secretary.

The meeting was presided over by Thornton W. Owen, president of District of Columbia Chapter, and surveyed the situation in mortgage lending and property valuation after nine months of total war, several months of rent control in leading cities, and with a more drastic price control plan in the offing.

Frank M. Doyle and Miss Joanne T. Kowalska will be married next Thursday at the Church of Our Lady of Victory.

Today, Harold E. Doyle, vice president of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., completes 50 years' faithful and efficient service with that corporation which he joined as a stenographer a half century ago. Mr. Doyle, who developed the sales department of this prominent real estate organization, later became an expert in appraisal work and appeared frequently as a witness for the Government in land condemnation proceedings. In his young manhood, he was a noted tennis player, he and his brother, Conrad, having been champions of the South for a year and of the District of Columbia for a number of years. Later, his recreation was golf. Only recently, he retired as real estate member of the Real Estate Commission of the District of Columbia on which he served continuously for five years. He is a past president of Washington Real Estate Board, a director of the National Association of License Law Officials and a member of Columbia Country Club.



DOYLE

The civilian defense committee for the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park area has selected George D. Miller, director of sales for Boss and Phelps, as head of a special committee to hasten the drive for scrap metal in that section bounded by Thirty-fourth Street Northwest on the East, Porter Street on the North, Massachusetts Avenue on the South and extending westwardly to Nebraska Avenue. It also embraces the area West of Wilsconsin Avenue and South of Massachusetts Avenue, including the Westchester, Marlyn and Warwick apartment buildings. The committee has planned a house-to-house canvass and its instructions to householders are to have material at front curbs next Sunday at 8 a. m. It will be collected by trucks of the District refuse department. Material to be collected comprises every piece of scrap metal, except refrigerators, safes, tin cans, tin roofing and other tin-coated discards.

MILLER

Horace Browning, formerly with Phillips & Canby, has been named sales manager for William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

J. C. Weedon, jr., of J. C. Weedon Co., was recently commissioned an officer in the United States Navy.

Franklin C. Shoemaker of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., is in military service at Camp Lee, Va.

Karl E. Jarrell of Thomas E. Jarrell Co., has been visiting at Farmington, Vt.

F. Wallace Stoever, real estate officer of Muhsey Trust Co., has been vacationing at Ocean City, Md.

Other recent vacationists are: F. Eliot Middleton at Sewanee, Tenn., William L. King of Boss & Phelps, at Ocean City, Md., and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., at The Grottoes, Va.

During the past week the Real Estate Commission of the District of Columbia issued licenses as salesmen to George H. Marshall, 648 Earle Building; Margaret Ida Wilkinson, 1302 New Jersey Avenue Northwest; Lloyd E. Turner, 600 Seventh Street Southwest; Henry Y. W. Sanderson, 1506 K Street Northwest; Bertha Gowan, 1511 K Street Northwest; Florence Abrams Barnes, 1181 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

A license as a business chance salesman was granted to Samuel Richards, 604 F Street Northwest. An application for a license as a broker was received from Joseph Alfandre, 2301 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. An application for a license as a salesman was received from Earle Wayne, 1108 Investment Building.

Standing of teams in the District of Columbia Building and Loan Bowling League which opened its latest season last Monday at Chevy Chase Ice Palace follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pinfall
1. American	3	0	1610
2. Perpetual No. 1	2	1	1622
3. Perpetual No. 2	2	1	1576
4. Columbia Federal	2	1	1554
5. Enterprise	2	1	1506
6. Metropolis	2	1	1481
7. Washington Permanent	1	2	1568
8. Oriental	1	2	1548
9. Eastern	1	2	1526
10. Northern Liberty	1	2	1486
11. Northwestern Federal	1	2	1486
12. National Permanent	0	3	1482

Larry Swan of Perpetual Building Association rolled high game for the week with a score of 167.

French Provincial Type Home Shown in Kenwood

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 105 Chamberlin Avenue, in Kenwood, Md., presented through the office of W. L. Lebling

Shown in Nearby Arlington, Va.

Residence at 3101 South Glebe Road in Oakcrest, Arlington, Va., one of several offered for sale by J. Lee Price.

2216 Realty Licenses Issued

Continued from Page One

tive real estate brokers and 24 of the 159 real estate salesmen failed.

During the fiscal year the commission received 51 complaints. Of these, three were withdrawn, 32 dismissed, one filed, 11 settled and one is pending. One complaint resulted in suspension of license and two in revocations of licenses. Surety companies reported payment of $4500.35 in settlement of claims against bonds on four brokers. The commission suspended or revoked seven licenses, several of which cases were initiated on its own motion.

One hundred four cases of alleged operation without licenses were investigated and as a result 42 applications for licenses were filed. In 24 of the cases no violation of the license law occurred, and in 27 unlawful activities were discontinued immediately. Eleven cases are still under investigation. Investigations were also made in connection with 279 new applicants for licenses.

Restful Operations

Surgeons have discovered that operating rooms tinted in pale colors are more restful to work in than dazzling white rooms.

Gutter Repairs Urged by FHA

Leaky and corroded gutters and downspouts often cause serious building damage. They may result in ruined and unsightly walls and ceilings, as well as cause considerable deterioration of exterior materials.

Now that conservation of home properties is so important, FHA officials urge home owners to repair or install new gutters. Further deterioration of metals which are subject to corrosion may be retarded by the use of suitable paint.

D. C. Median Rent Was $47.50 in 1940

Continued from Page One

(18.1 per cent) of the homes had more than one person per room, but a considerable fraction, 29.1 per cent, had 0.50 or less persons per room—in other words, two or more rooms per person.

Owner-occupied homes represented 33.7 per cent of all occupied homes for the metropolitan district as a whole, and 29.9 per cent for the central city. The corresponding figure for that part of the metropolitan district outside the central city was 58.6 per cent. Single-family detached homes represented only 15.9 per cent of all dwelling units in the city, whereas this type constituted 74.3 per cent of the total number outside the city.

Suburban Rents Higher

Median rent or rental value of dwelling units in Washington was $47.53, as compared with a median of $48.38 for all nonfarm units in the remainder of the metropolitan district. The median rental value of all owner-occupied homes in the metropolitan district was considerably higher than the median rent paid for rented homes—$62.10 as compared with $41.05.

Almost half of the 67,099 dwelling units reported as built between 1930 and 1940 were located in that part of the metropolitan district outside the City of Washington. Only one-fourth of the 60,958 units reported as having been built in the 1920's were located outside the city limits.

Median rent is the rent which divides the total number of dwelling units reporting rent into two equal groups—one having rents higher than the median and one having rents lower than the median. The median size of household and median number of rooms may be defined in a similar manner.

War Bonds Urged For Post-War Buying

A national advertiser devotes a magazine page to suggestions for modernizing houses with the use of steel. The company recognizes that steel is off the list of ordinary civilian building in wartime, but suggests that buyng War Bonds will build up a fund to enable the consumer to buy and use the product when the war is over.

Color Added to Work May Reduce Eyestrain

Faber Birren, industrial color consultant, writing in Dun's Review, tells how a worker standing at a lathe may suffer eyestrain by trying to discern a piece of dark metal against an equally dark and oily background.

A simple coat of paint applied to the machine may completely remedy the difficulty by providing a color contrast which will make the object readily discernible and eliminate eyestrain.

A Rare Opportunity
1301 Highland Drive
Woodside Forest

Terms

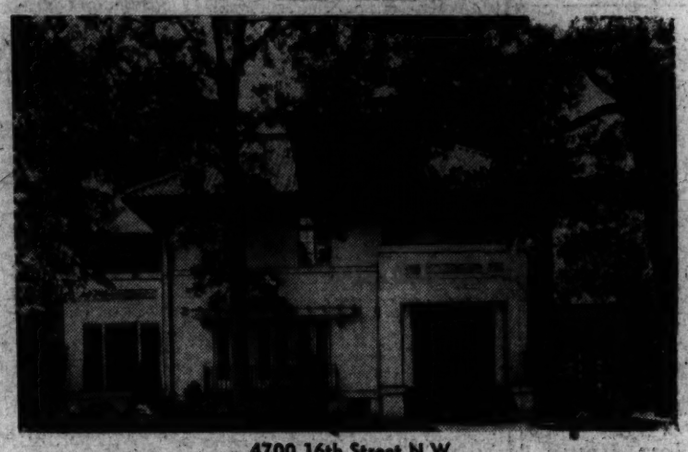
Lovely corner home on beautiful grounds. Contains 3 real bedrooms, 3½ baths, beautiful living room with open fireplace, paneled library, finished 3d floor (2 rooms), screened balcony. Random width flooring. Beautiful recreation room and nursery.

See This Today
Open Today and Daily

Out Colesville Rd. to Highland Dr., left to No. 1301 and home.

JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate Service
3528 14th St. N.W. No. 1632

A DISTINCTIVE RESIDENCE OF RARE SPACIOUSNESS AND CHARM LOCATED ON FASHIONABLE SIXTEENTH STREET AMONG MANY OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST HOMES



4700 16th Street N.W.
On a Spacious Corner Lot 85x135

Enjoying unusual seclusion and privacy afforded by huge shade trees, this lovely residence of hollow tile construction contains every desirable feature and appointment conducive to better living. It was planned and designed for those who appreciate quality and demand the best. Make your inspection today.

First Floor: Reception hall, living room 20x22, sun parlor, dining room 17x20, kitchen, butler's pantry.

Second Floor: Three bedrooms, 3 baths, library.

Third Floor: Three bedrooms, 2 baths, storage room.

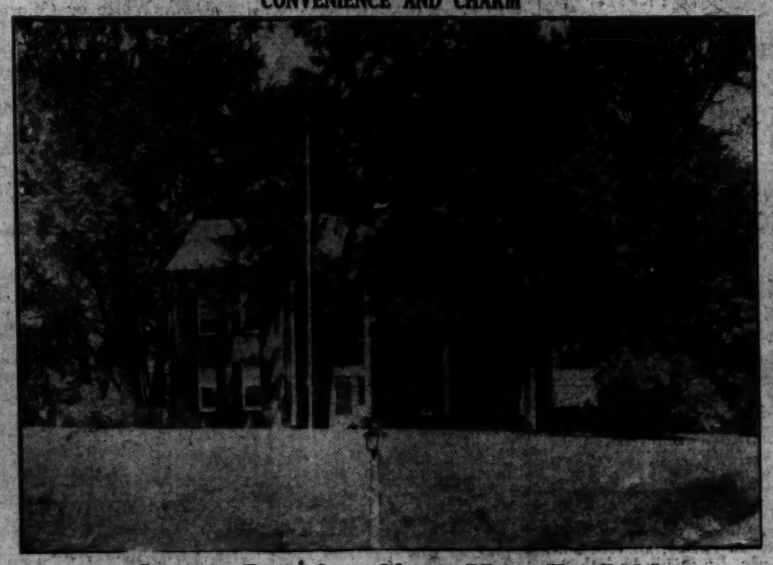
Basement: Maid's room and bath, oil burner, tile roof, copper sp... tile garage.

For Sale at Approximately One-half Its Original Cost

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. Realtor
1023 Connecticut Ave. Exclusive Agent NAtional 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited

AN IMPRESSIVE AUTHENTIC SOUTHERN COLONIAL FARMHOUSE TYPE RESIDENCE ENJOYING AN OUTSTANDING NORTHWEST LOCATION OF CONVENIENCE AND CHARM



Owner Leaving City—Must Be Sold

3039 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.
On Nearly an Acre of Ground With 140 Ft. Frontage

With particular pride, this office presents one of the loveliest residences it has ever been privileged to offer. Rich in historic tradition . . . endowed with the effective simplicity and grace of early Colonial days . . . yet modern down to the last detail . . . here is a home containing all the refinements of good living in an environment unequaled for its beauty and seclusion. Your early inspection is suggested.

FIRST FLOOR: Wide center-entrance hall with circular stairway, unusually large living and dining rooms, paneled library, lavatory or powder room, large coat closet, kitchen and a back stairway.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.

THIRD FLOOR: Tavern-type recreation room of unusual proportions.

The first and second floors are of random width oak planks, screwed and pegged. Air-conditioned heat. There is a 2-car attached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
1223 Connecticut Ave. Exclusive Agent NAtional 4080
Co-operation of other brokers invited

Attractive Six-Room House

Conveniently Located in Arlington

Within one block of two 10c bus lines and a good shopping center, this home is also a short distance from both grade and high schools. Situated on a lot 50x125 with large oak trees, this home contains living room (12.6x23) with fireplace and built-in bookcase; step-up dining room and equipped kitchen. On the second floor are three good-sized bedrooms and full tile bath. Among the features are an oil-burning furnace (convertible to coal) and a detached brick garage.

Price $8,950

George Mason Green & Co.

CH. 3838 Eve. CL. 8041

THIS MAGNIFICENT HOME HAS BEEN GREATLY REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

1605 VAN BUREN STREET N.W.
Near Transportation and Public Golf Course

You cannot afford to miss this sensational opportunity to acquire this attractive English-type residence at so substantial a saving. On spacious, beautifully landscaped grounds amid lovely trees and shrubbery, the home presents a superb appearance . . . includes, as well, lovely formal garden consisting of 3 fish ponds, rock garden. With an interior no less beautiful and in perfect condition.

First Floor: Reception hall, step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and butler's pantry, sun parlor adjoining beautiful porch leading to rear garden, lavatory, maid's room and bath with separate entrance.

Second Floor: Master suite composed of bedroom, sitting room, bath and 2 large closets. Three other bedrooms and bath, two of these bedrooms overlooking garden and Rock Creek Park; linen closet and large cedar closet.

Third Floor: Large playroom, storage. Basement: Automatic oil heat, laundry, tool room, storage room, lavatory, incinerator; 2-car built-in garage.

TO REACH:—Out 16th Street to Van Buren, left to home.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited

A Friendly Tip!

IF YOU HAVE PLANNED to buy a new home—don't wait!

ANNOUNCED TO THE PUBLIC only a few weeks ago, one-third of the new group of Regency Residences at Monticello Estates have already been sold—three were sold last week. These are the last houses to be built in this community for the duration.

LIVING COSTS ARE LOW HERE. The complete price of the 8 room, 2½ bath home shown above is $16,750. Monthly payments are only $69.67 including interest and principal. 33% down.

THESE ARE THE FACTS—investigate, then do whatever you think wise.

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY JULIUS LANSBURGH
OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Take A. B. & W. Busses from 10th and Penna. Ave.

Directions: Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right on Russell Road one-half mile to Monticello Estates.

Monticello Corporation

DISTRICT 3100 BEITZELL 1511 K STREET
Exclusive Sales

Water Paints May Be Washed

Walls painted with modern water-thinned washable paints may be washed by sponging the surface lightly, using a soft sponge or cloth and plenty of water. A small amount of mild soap may be used if necessary to loosen the dirt.

If it is the first time the wall has been washed since being painted, it is a good practice to add 2 to 3 per cent of ordinary 40 per cent formaldehyde to the washing water. This will prevent the paint film from absorbing water and will toughen its resistance to abrasion.

Kenwood
800 DORSET AVENUE

Inspect this distinctive three-bedroom residence. You'll be delighted to discover the many fine features and appointments . . . the gracious charm that makes this home truly outstanding.

Priced at $20,500. Terms If Desired.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., left to home.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
Owner-Builder
WI. 5500

Virginia Homes
6 ROOMS $600 Down Payment
GREENWAY DOWNS
PORTSMOUTH MODEL HOUSE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
"A Typical Cape Cod"

Six large rooms, entrance hall, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement, ample closet space. Choice of interior and exterior decorations, oak floors throughout house, twin sink in kitchen, large lots, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks. Garage not included. A FEW WOODED LOTS AVAILABLE.

FULL PRICE $6,000

New 9th and Constitution Ave. and Trailways Buses pass property — Regular Falls Church Bus, via K St. to Falls Church Center—Connections to new War and Navy Bldgs. buses.

A Minimum $7,500 Valuation

Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 6

TO REACH: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west 1 miles on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Road and Lee Highway, turn left into property.

$53 App. Mo. 1st 3 Years 32 App. Mo. Bal. Mort. Term

VIRGINIA HOMES CORP.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2100

The Week in Business

Champion's Club Pledge

Pledge cards signed by America's ace racing drivers, all members of the Champion Spark Plug Co.'s One-Hundred-Mile-An-Hour Club indicate that this group is pledging itself to drive no faster than 35 miles per hour on the road for the duration.

Reformation of these speed demons in the interest of rubber and gasoline savings and to set an example for other motorists, is announced by R. A. Stranahan, company president.

The club was formed seven years ago and probably has the most exclusive membership of any organization in the world. It is composed only of men who have driven the full 55 miles at the Indianapolis speedway without relief and averaging 100 miles per hour, or better. It has just 23 living members: Billy Arnold, George Barringer, Cliff Bergere, George Connor, Dave Evans, Fred Frame, Ted Horn, Rex Mays, Lou Meyer, Zeke Meyer, C. Miller, Lou Moore, Kelly Petillo, Mauri Rose, Wilbur Shaw, Russell Snowberger, Babe Stapp, Joe Thorne, Louis Tomei, Frank Wearne, "Howdy" Wilcox, Ralph Hepburn and Tommy Hinnershitz.

The pledge of its members to drive no faster than 35 miles an hour was proposed to Stranahan by "Howdy" Wilcox, now president of the club. The company's officials immediately seized on the suggestion as an effective and interesting portrayal of America's new driving habits.

"Very few of us are racing now," Wilcox told Stranahan. "But we realize, perhaps more vividly than other drivers, the effect of speed on tires and motors and the way a motor driven over 40 or 50 miles an hour drinks up gasoline.

"So we decided that if we 'took the pledge' and reduced our every day driving, it might have a good effect on other motorists. Not one of us will step her up over 35 until the bells ring and the whistles blow on The Big Day."

Ryan Named Local Manager

Felix Weisiger, District manager of Flagg Bros. Shoe Stores, announces the opening of their second Washington store at 903 Pennsylvania Northwest.

RYAN

James Ryan was named local manager. He has had 12 years' experience in the retail field, coming from Bridgeport, Conn., and New York City.

Don't Neglect Your Insurance!

Today, it is too hard to accumulate valuable possessions to risk losing them. Everything you own—your home, your automobile, your furniture—all should be covered with good, sound insurance. We offer policies to suit your needs, and our many years of experience will help you in making the correct choice. Won't you come in, or write today?

Tyler & Rutherford
INCORPORATED
726 H N.W. Est. 1872 RE. 5245

120 ASPEN ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$19,500

Beautiful home containing living room 14x28, dining room, sun parlor, den and ½ bath, screened porch on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; finished attic. This house is a Colonial white brick home of which every bedroom will take twin beds, plus a sleeping porch. This house is located on Aspen St., 1½ blocks west of Conn. Ave.

Open for Inspection Sunday From 1 to 6 P. M. Otherwise by Appointment

E. M. FRY, Inc.
7240 WISCONSIN AVE. WIs. 6740

Home Sold in Country Club Hills

Post Staff Photo

House at 3214 North Woodrow Street in Country Club Hills, Arlington, Va., sold to an undisclosed purchaser by the George Mason Green Co.

Mortgage Loans

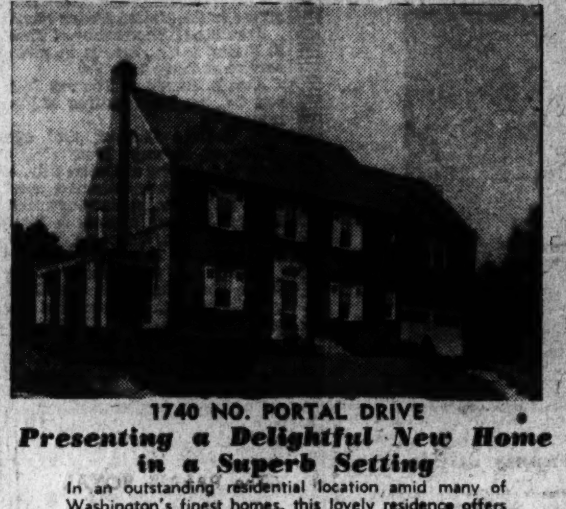
Long term loans with same monthly payment until maturity

Other loans with interest payable semi-annually or quarterly

Special mortgage plans available

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

Rock Creek Park Estates



1740 NO. PORTAL DRIVE
Presenting a Delightful New Home in a Superb Setting

In an outstanding residential location amid many of Washington's finest homes, this lovely residence offers exceptional comfort and convenience to the particular purchaser. Home contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, library, lavatory, 4 bedrooms (all take twin beds), 2 baths, recreation room, finished attic; built-in 2-car garage; spacious lot, 80x120. Downtown transportation within ready access.

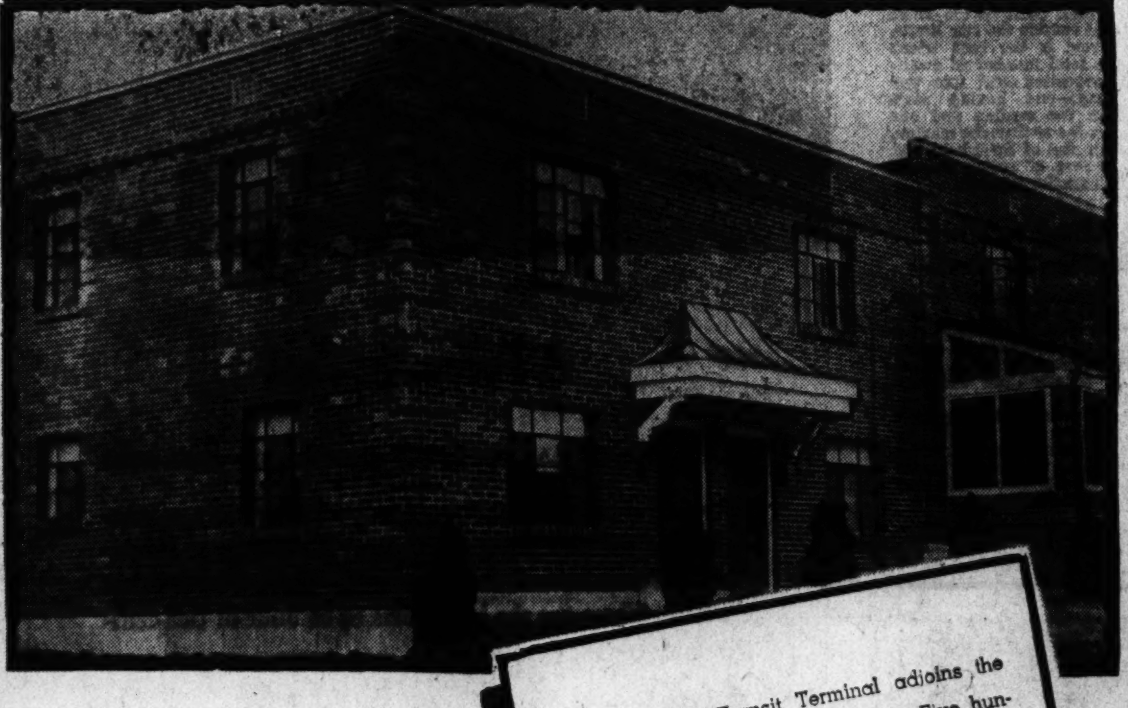
Open All Day Sunday

To Reach—Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left to East Beach Dr., right to N. Portal Dr., and right to home.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

TODAY SEE THESE STURDY NEW BRICK HOMES

They're built in that sturdy, old-fashioned manner that defies time: SOLID BRICK AND MASONRY from top to bottom. They're insulated for summer coolness and winter fuel economy. They have Steel Casement Windows, Hardwood Floors, Full Basement with outside entrance . . . and all the better points of construction you want in YOUR home. Yet these sturdy homes can be purchased for only $400 cash and $49 monthly. Only River Terrace, with its huge building program of 1000 homes could offer such a value!



You'll like the smart, modern interiors. They're architect-planned—attractively decorated in pastel shades. The Living Room and Dining Room are joined by a wide modern arch; and a well-equipped Kitchen completes the first floor. The second floor has a large bedroom, a medium-size bedroom and a bathroom of real tile, with tub and shower. The large basement will make a dandy Recreation Room. Each home has a lovely front garden, completely landscaped, and a deep rear lot where flowers or a victory garden may be raised.

The Capital Transit Terminal adjoins the River Terrace Shopping Center. Five hundred street cars and buses serve it daily . . . on 3-minute schedules during rush hours. Ten thousand persons have moved into new homes and apartments in this neighborhood in a few months time. River Terrace is IN WASHINGTON; so close-in that you can ride downtown in 20 minutes on the trolley.

TO REACH: Take the Kenilworth, District Line, or Seat Pleasant trolley to 34th St. N.E.—or from 15th & H St. N.E. drive out Benning Road to 34th St. Continue on 34th to Baker St. Turn right on Baker to display home.

RIVER TERRACE
DISPLAY HOME AT 234 33 ST., N. E.

MYRON DAVY FRANK J. MURPHY JR. BUILDERS

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
Words.	Lines				
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

FLOORS SANDED
EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing. W. P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

GARAGES BUILT.
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BEAUTY SHOP

Hair Tinting by Rose Evans
25 years experience in color blending.
BEFORE AFTER
MODERN HAIR BLENDING that reaches new perfection
SPECIAL OIL SHAMPOO TINT
A permanent, thoroughly effective beauty coloring for gray, dull or lifeless hair.
NOREEN RINSE
Will cover all gray hair. Will not rub or rinse off 50c
METROPOLITAN BEAUTY SHOP
617 7th St. N.W.
ME. 5574

LEATHER GOODS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1226 13th St. N.W. ME. 1319 $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 3065.
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING—REPAIRING
CARPENTRY, brick, concrete, stone work, waterproofing. CH. 3111. 6-10 p. m.

TYPING
TYPING done at home; addressing, mailing, manuscript, etc. WI. 6908.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

AMETHYST PIN, surrounded by pearls; valued highly as Christmas gift from deceased husband. Reward. FR. 7160 nights or RE. 7500, Ext. 72818, during day.

BILLFOLD, brown, with large sum of money, badly needed. Box 42, 4th and E sts. nw. Please return to Irene M. Miller, 3740 Jenifer st. nw. WO. 1586. Rew.

LOST & FOUND 10
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ARMY identification badge, Vera I. Ralph, in Hecht's, Sept. 8. Reward. AD. 1833.

BILLFOLD, NAVY—Lost Sept. 15, containing valuable papers, driver's license, etc. Finder keep money and reward additional. F. Cushman, NA. 9401.

BRIEF CASE, brown, Union Sta. or taxi to Mayflower Hotel. Reward. EX. 2516.

CASE WATCH Small square, green leather, 1x2 inches; lost National Theater Wednesday performance, Row F, orchestra. Kindly return to box office, National Theater.

COCKER SPANIEL, BLACK, HONEY COLORED PAWS AND NOSE; FEMALE. LOST IN SILVER SPRING. REWARD. SH. 5181.

COIN PURSE—Black; $35. Badly needed. Saturday. Reward. AD. 5523.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH
Lady's Bulova. Romley Hotel. Lost about 2 wks. ago. Reward. Call Falls Church 2466-W after 7 p. m.

SCOTTIE, SMALL BLACK
Marine officer's dog. Fairfax rd., near Oakton. Reward. Call FAirfax 342-W.

WRIST WATCH—Elgin, on Mt. Pleasant carline or Temporary A Bldg., near War College. Reward. HO. 6151, Apt. 110.

WRIST WATCH—LADY'S GOLD BULOVA, VICINITY WIS., DUMBARTON N.W. REWARD. MI. 2847.

LIBERAL REWARD
FOR RETURN OF EMERALD RING SURROUNDED BY DIAMONDS AND SET IN GOLD. MRS. WALKER, HOBART 1277.

LIBERAL REWARD
IF RETURNED
Llewellyn setter pup, 3 months old, black and white, strayed from O'Donnell's Farms, Marlboro pike, near Forestville, Md. T. A. O'Donnell, O'Donnell's Farm or O'Donnell's Sea Grill, REpublic 2102.

LIBERAL REWARD
WILL YOU FIND MY LITTLE DOG? WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, NAME WHISKERS.
EAR AND MOST OF FACE LIGHT BROWN, BODY WHITE WITH LONG BLACK SPOT ON RIGHT SIDE ON BACK, ALSO ON TOP OF NECK; A SMALLER ONE WHERE SHORT WHITE TAIL JOINS BODY. SLIGHTLY BROKEN LOWER FRONT TOOTH. LOST FROM ADLEA KENNELS, WASHINGTON GROVE, MARYLAND, ABOUT SEPT. 6. OWNER ILL AND GRIEVING. PHONE WISCONSIN 3281.

REWARD FOR GINGER
Black and tan female Pomeranean dog. 1111 Massachusetts ave. nw. ME. 2126.

REWARD FOR SUSIE
COCKER SPANIEL, FEMALE; BLACK. SOME WHITE ON NECK, NO COLLAR OR TAG; LOST OVER WEEK AGO, VICINITY CHEVY CHASE, MD. WO. 1784.

ONE BROWN SUITCASE, WITH ALUMINUM TRIMMING, MARKED WITH STEAMSHIP LABEL "T", CONTAINING BRIEF CASE, CLOTHES, TOILET ARTICLES, ETC. RETURN TO THE WILLARD TO BE HELD FOR PROFESSOR G. J. COMSTOCK.

LOST—Pr. pink shell glasses, Sept. 11, vic. downtown, E st. Reward. CH. 0439.

LOST DIAMONDS. LIBERAL REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO RECOVERY OF LARGE BLACK JEWELER'S WALLET CONTAINING LOOSE DIAMONDS WRAPPED IN SEPARATE WHITE PAPERS. MISSING FROM JEWELERY STORE VICINITY 9TH AND F STS. N.W. ME. 0316.

FOUND, coat, eyeglasses, Thursday, Sept. 17. FR. 2471.

FOUND, pay envelope. Write Box 433, Washington Post. Give full particulars.

FOUND, small sum of money, between 6th and 7th sts., on Jefferson drive sw. DUpont 2714, between 9 and 12 mornings.

FOUND—18th and Penna., Fri. eve., purse, money and key. Box 429, Wash. Post.

FOUND, fox terrier, wire-haired, male; has definite markings; probably child's pet. Call and identify. EX. 4700.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS week of Sept. 11, but not claimed—Bag containing sweater, 2 men's billfolds, lady's fur jacket, 3 pair glasses, lady's gloves, man's jacket containing purse with money, 2 ladies' umbrellas 1 man's umbrella. Call NO. 0151, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 8200.

BROKE? Down and out? Not a friend in the world? Don't let it worry you. Tune in to "Captain Cash" over Radio Station WWDC. No cosigners. No collateral.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum diamond ring; 2 carats; $350; fine American cut.
LIVINGSTON JEWELERS
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DIAMONDS appraised for purchases, insurance and taxes. Bargains, any type diamond. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

DO YOUR FEET HURT? Forget 'em, sit home and listen to "Captain Cash" over Radio Station WWDC. No collateral, no cosigners.

DUPLICATE contract bridge Monday, 8 p. m. La Salle Apt. 523 (1028 Conn. ave.).

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

SADIE, COME HOME; all is forgiven. We are rich. Papa hit the "Captain Cash" jackpot over radio station WWDC.—Looey. (We didn't need collateral; no cosigners.)

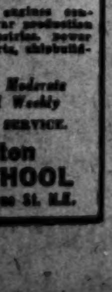
WILL STORE PIANO for use of same. References. EM. 4080.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE-Expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

Keep Liberty for All— WORK for VICTORY



—Learn DIESEL
TRAIN NOW FOR BETTER JOBS IN
UNITED STATES NAVY COAST GUARD AND PRIVATE INDUSTRY
LEARN TO OPERATE, MAINTAIN AND SERVICE
DIESEL ENGINES
Demand for Diesel engines constantly increasing in war production plants, peacetime industries, power plants, utilities, air ports, shipbuilding, etc.
Our Tuition Fee Is Moderate And Can Be Paid Weekly
FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE.
Washington TRADE SCHOOL
DU. 1575 [illegible] St. N.E.

INSTRUCTIONS 13
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER COURSE. Short, easy. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1356 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

PIANO INSTRUCTION—Classical, popular, beginners and advanced. TINA BLUM, 2326 18th st. nw. AD. 7346.

TUTORING algebra, geom., trig., English, evenings. Former H. S. prin. Master's degree. OXford 3157.

BLACKSTONE COLLEGE
For Girls
Blackstone, Virginia
Standard Junior College Courses in
- Liberal Arts
- Home Economics
- Physical Education
- Art, Music, Commerce
- Merchandising and Nursing

Also Four Years High School
Modern Fireproof
Enrollment Not Over 200
Total Charge $595
For reservation visit or call
Washington Schools Association
204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 3939

STUYVESANT SCHOOL
FOR BOYS
Ages 10 to 18
WARRENTON, VA.
Beautifully Situated On 80 Acres of Land in the Piedmont Section of Virginia
SMALL CLASSES
INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION
ELEMENTARY GRADES
THROUGH COLLEGE
PREPARATORY
WELL-QUALIFIED MASTERS
ENROLLMENT NOT OVER 60
For Further Details Call or Visit
Washington Schools Association
204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 3939

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

Accountants, $50-$65 Wk.
With public accounting firm. Temp. and perm. (5), at once. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTORS
$18 week and commissions. No selling. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE

MECHANICS
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
CALL MR. BROWN
1222 22nd ST. N.W.
NA. 3300
AFTER 5—AT. 5832

BARBER wanted, steady; $35 guaranteed. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBERS—Colored, for white trade; to work days, evenings or Sundays; 60c and 35c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady, sober; $35 guarantee and comm. over $50. 711 9th st. nw.

BARBER, colored; white trade. Day or night. G. A. Robinson, 829 14th st.

BARBER—1st class, American; $35 guarantee. 3160 Wilson blvd.

BARBER—At once; $40 a week. Mack's Barber Shop, 3415 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Phone OXford 1484.

BOOTBLACK—Good opportunity to make good money. Apply 4925 Ga. ave. nw.

BOY
to work in pet shop. Must have driver's permit. References required. Apply 619 F St. N.W.

BOY
White, for inside mesenger, 40-hour week. Day work. $85 month to start; advancement. Call Ho. 2476 Monday, between 8:30 and 4.

BOYS, White or Colored
16 to 18 years, to work as branch assistants, former carriers preferred or boys going to school; salary. Apply to H. Lyerly, 426 R st. nw., 5 to 8 p. m.

BOYS, COLORED
Must be 18 years or older, high school graduates and neat in appearance. Chance for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., first floor, 9 to 12 weekdays.

BOYS
between 16 and 17 years of age for work in newspaper office before and after school. Apply to Mr. Hodge, 1836 Columbia road, between 4 and 6 p. m.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Early Morning Work, 4 to 7 A. M. Must Have Automobile in Good Condition. Salary and Car Allowance. Apply to Mr. Mackay, 4805 Wisconsin Ave., 4 to 6 P. M.

BUS boys, dishwashers, s. o. cooks, waiters, waiters. 1213 Eye nw. Apply Monday.

BUS BOY
Colored. 6-day wk. Can make $20-$25 wk. Apply States Restaurant, 916 N. Capitol st.

BUS BOYS
White or colored. No Sunday work. Apply SQUIRE GRILL, 8th and E sts. nw.

BUTCHER'S HELPER
White, for grocery store. Brill's Market, 774 23d st. S., Arlington, Va.

CABINETMAKER, experienced on store fixtures; also general helper. Bernard's, rear 452 K st. nw.

CABINET MAKER, experienced on store fixtures; also general helper. Bernard's, rear 452 K st. nw.

CARPENTERS
FINISHED AND CARPENTER HELPERS. PHONE ALEX. 4196 OR ALEX. 6200.

CHECKER
For wholesale cleaning plant, steady work, good pay. Apply 435 R st. nw.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK—Permanent, excellent opportunity. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

CLERK, $25 WEEK UP
Vicinity Arlington, Va. Good advancement. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CLERK FOR NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION OFFICE
Apply to Mr. Woodward, 1239 H St. N.E. Between 6 and 8 p. m.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

CLERK
For newspaper circulation office. Apply to Mr. Sherman, 210 7th st. se., between 2 and 3 p. m.

COOK—COLORED
All-around restaurant. Apply 1739 M st. nw.

COST CLERK, $35 WEEK
Construction; at once. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Counterman, Start $25 Week
with meals. Experienced. Six-day week. No Sunday work.
J. & S. GRILL
1739 L St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS
White. Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

DRIVERS (2)
Good salary, white, for grocery store. Brill's Market, 724 23d st. S., Arlington, Va.

ELECTRICIANS-WIREMEN
Wiremen and first-class helpers for R. X. work in and out of the District. Rate $1.20 hr. Time and half for overtime. Good chance for permanent advancement. See Mr. Brack, 1306 Otten st. ne., 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR,
colored. Day work. Must have license and references. Apply 2505 13th st. nw.

ENGINEER, THIRD CLASS,
for laundry. Knowledge of machinery. Evening shift. No maintenance; good pay. Apply Arrow Linen Service, 3240 Prospect Ave. N.W.

ENGINEER
WHITE
ENGINEER
THIRD CLASS
$160 PER MONTH
6-Day Week—8-Hour Day
APPLY IN PERSON
4801 CONN. AVE. N.W.

FARMER—Sober. State your own salary, age, skill. Tile new house; all modern machinery and conveniences. Woodbyrne Farm No. 2, Germantown, Md.

General Office—Messengers
17-21 years; $22.50 week.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th N.W.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced. Apply at once. J. B. Stuart, 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

ICE SKATE SHARPENER
Apply in person. Mr. Kass, Chevy Chase Ice Palace, 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

JANITOR
Must have 5th-class license; good pay and nice quarters. Immediate possession. Apply 2505 13th St. N.W.

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
Young men for verifying work, 5-day-week position. Will consider college students who are available after 12 noon. No experience necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, first floor The Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W., between 9 and 12 noon.

LABORERS WANTED
for wrecking building. Apply 7:30 a. m. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 South Capitol.

LINEN SUPPLY DRIVERS
nowledge of city; good pay; our employees know of this ad. Arrow Linen Service, 3240 Prospect Ave. N. W.

LOCKSMITH
To assist in operating key stand
Apply
Key Department
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

MASSEUR
Experienced in hydro-therapy; steady employment. Apply 900 Southern Bldg.

MEN
21 years and over; opportunity to make extra money; to work as clerks from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.
Leon's Delicatessen and Liquor Store
1131 14th St. N.W.

MESSENGERS, $110 MO.
Neat in appearance. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

NIGHT AUDITOR, $150 MO.
Hotel; must know transcript. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

PAGES
OFFICE BOYS
MESSENGERS
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

PAINTER'S APPRENTICES (2)—Call in person. Fulton S. Gordon, 1421 Eye st. nw.

PAYROLL CLERKS $40 WK.
Also other construction positions, $35-$45 week up. At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PORTER for barber shop. Apply Hotel Continental, 420 North Capitol st.

Male
Window Trimmer
Experienced
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Pay
Half Day on Saturday
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Office

ENGINEER
Steady Job
Good Salary
Apply
Howard Cleaners & Launderers
1347 S. Capitol St.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
COUNTERMEN
Liberal hourly wage plus high overtime rate.
Apply 1429 K St. N.W.
9 a. m. to 12 noon
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
or
8230 Georgia Ave.
Tuesday and Thursday
9 a. m. to 12 noon.

PORTER—COLORED
Must be over 18.
Apply Martha Washington Candies, 907 12th St. N.W.

PRESSER & BUSHELMAN
Good salary. Call in person. Model Valet, 1730 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

PRESSER
For wholesale dry-cleaning plant; steady work; good pay. Apply 425 R st. nw.

PRESSER & SHOEMAKER
Experienced; good pay; steady. Apply 3609 14th st. nw.

RADIO SERVICE MAN
For either inside or outside work. Apply at the Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw. Ask for Mr. Tom Kavanaugh.

RADIO SERVICE MAN
For either inside or outside work. Apply at the Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1013 7th st. nw., and ask for Mr. Yonker.

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music; knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RODMEN
CHAINMEN
INSTRUMENT MEN
AND PARTY CHIEFS
for surveying work.
Gannett, Eastman & Fleming, Inc.
Camp Spring-Meadows Road,
Between Route 4 and 5

SALESMEN—By nationally known co. Experienced selling to drug stores; good drawing account plus commission to right man. Write Box M-630, Washington Post.

SANDWICH MAN
DAY WORK
EXPERIENCED
Must Be Familiar with Bar.
Good Hours; Good Pay
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Service Station Attendant
With Driver's Permit. Good Salary
Johnnie's Service Station
20th & New York Ave. N.W.

Stenographers, $35-$45 Wk.
Commercial or construction experience. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TINNERS
SHEET METAL MEN
Apply A. B. C. Roofing Co.
726 7th St., S.W.

TYPIST—CLERKS $103-$108
18-22 years.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th N.W.

USHERS
Day Work.
1:30 P. M. to 6 P. M.
Experience not necessary.
Box 392, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN
5-day, 40-hour week; inside work. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN, 18 years or over, high school education; 5-day week; good salary to start. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

BUS BOYS
Wanted
Good Salary
Apply
Ford's Food Shoppes Inc.
719 14th St. N.W.

FOUNTAIN
BOYS & MEN
FOR PART-TIME WORK
MUST BE OVER 18
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12th ST. N.W.

WANTED
USHERS
Over 18
Bring Proof of Age
Loew's Capitol
F at 14th St. N.W.
After 11 A. M.

POSITIONS OPEN
Receiving Clerk, Lumber Experience, Construction, $30 Week.
Receiving Clerks Asst., $33 Week.
Statistical Clerk Prefer, Freight, Rates or Transportation Exper., $175 to $225 Mo.
Tool Checkers, Construction, $40 Week.
Draftsmen, Mechanical, One Year Experience. Unusual Salary.
Clerks, $1440.
Stenographers, Construction (10), $35-$45 Week.
Typists (20), $23-$35 Week.
Timekeeper, $35 Week.
Pay Roll Clerks, $40 Week Up.
Material Checker, $40 Week.
Rodman, $35 to $45 Week.
Chainmen, $35-$45 Week.
See Miss Day
Personnel Service
1311 G NA. 2114

ONE OF
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST STUDIOS
Has a
Good Opportunity
for a
YOUNG MAN
Interested in Learning
CAMERA ROOM WORK
Good Salary
Starts Immediately
PERMANENT POSITION
WRITE FULL DETAILS
BOX M-629, WASHINGTON POST

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MAN
21-40, white, neat, mechanically inclined; high school education; draft exempt. For office machine service work. 1315 F st. nw. Room 604.

WANTED 32 MEN to deliver money. Large sums. Must be honest and reliable. No investigation, no collateral, no cosigners. Write only to "Captain Cash," Radio Station WWDC, Washington.

YOUNG MAN
For general work. 18; high school graduate; weight 150; D. C. operator's permit.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1217 K ST. N.W.

EXPERT DISHWASHER; no Sunday; 8-hour day. Apply NEW ENGLAND RESTAURANT, 516 9th st. nw.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $28 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPERS
MIMEOGRAPH OPERATORS, $30 week.
MESSENGERS, 17-18 yrs., neat, reliable.
DRAFTSMEN (march.), exp. and beginners, $25-$35 week; rapid advancement.
BANK TELLERS, draft exempt.
RECORDING CLERKS, $28 week.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Parking Attendants
Full time
Clean work
Good pay
Apply Manager
Capital Garage
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

Fry Cook
Colored
Experienced.
Must be active, neat and clean.
Good Salary
No Sunday Work
Apply
Kitchen
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

Kitchen Steward
Thoroughly experienced white man, capable of handling the problems of a large kitchen. Must be ambitious and not afraid of work.
To such a man we have an opening with unusual possibilities.
APPLY MR. BENTLEY
AFTER 11 A. M.
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1221 E St. N.W.

MESSENGERS
JUNIOR CLERKS
OFFICE BOYS
Some High School
Excellent opportunities
Call all week
Employment office open 9-6
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Do not apply if returning to school

WESTERN UNION

A MESSAGE TO BOYS
Boys who deliver Western Union telegrams in the Nation's Capital perform a real service to their country, this is a chance to do your bit
25 BOYS NEEDED
$22 A WEEK
POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR PART-TIME AND AFTER SCHOOL
APPLY MISS WALTHOUR
ROOM 200, 1317 NEW YORK AVENUE

MEN WANTED
TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ **STREET CAR —BUS OPERATORS**
21-55 Years of Age
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

★ **STREET CAR CONDUCTORS**
40-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit not needed)
Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue, N. W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Cardex Operator
and
Parts Clerks
Automotive experience preferred but not essential.
Apply
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

WAITERS
COLORED
Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

Good Opportunity
$165 month to start
Local financial institution requires young man, 24-35, draft exempt
Car Required
Steady position with chance to advance.
See Mr. Faust
Room 11, Rucker Building
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. 4343

FURNITURE FINISHER
Also
MAN
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
FOR SETTING UP FURNITURE
Steady Position
Good Salary
APPLY
The PALAIS ROYAL
WAREHOUSE
1127 FIRST ST. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Do YOU Want
A Permanent Position?
WASH.-VA.-MD. COACH CO.
Has Opening For
BUS OPERATORS
Ages 21-45. Pay While Learning.
Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. Or Call CH. 6700. Ask for Mr. Corcoran.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN
WAR INDUSTRY
6 NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
PERMANENT POSITIONS. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT FOR
- QUALIFIED
- DRAFTSMEN

APPLY IN PERSON TO DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
BRIGGS CLARIFIER CO.
1341 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR
PREFERABLY ONE WITH EXPERIENCE
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FOURTH FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

RECEIVING CLERK
and
PACKERS
Permanent Position
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
Fourth Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
WHITE AND COLORED MEN
Experience Not Necessary
- GOOD PAY
- TIME and ½ after 8 hours
- FULL PAY for 8 holidays
- TWO weeks' leave with pay

NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL
APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.
Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

MEN WANTED
LARGE WHOLESALE PLUMBING, HEATING, INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY COMPANY.
Desires the Services of Experienced Men in the Following Positions:
COUNTERMEN
WAREHOUSEMEN
RECEIVING CLERK
DRIVERS
HELPERS
APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY OR TUESDAY BETWEEN 8 A. M. AND 6 P. M. ASK FOR MR. ZINCK.
NOLAND COMPANY, Inc.
136 K Street N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

BUS BOYS
(Colored)
Over 18 Years
No Sunday Work
Apply Kitchen
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

Fuel Oil Truck Driver
Under 40 years of age.
Good salary.
Steady Work
Experience helpful but not essential.
Must have good references.
Apply
Blick Coal Co.
2363 Champlain St. N.W.

Restaurant Man
This is a full-time position requiring the services of an intelligent, ambitious, sober man, capable of handling problems where tact and diplomacy are required. Do not phone.
See Mr. Bentley
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
1221 E St. N.W.

Motor Tune-Up-Man
Day Work Only
No Sunday Work
Good Salary
Goodyear Service
Conn. Ave. & N Sts. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Milk Solicitors
Experienced & Inexperienced
Work for the fastest-growing dairy in Maryland serving suburban Washington.
Salary guaranteed plus bonus for new customers.
Also have a few openings for milk drivers.
Apply
Maryland Farms Dairy
38th and Perry Sts., Brentwood, Md.
See Mr. Brooks

WANTED
The following workers for immediate employment
in
MODERN SHIPYARD ON GULF COAST
Electrical Engineer
3 Electrician Foremen, Ship
300 Electricians, Ship
Workers now employed in Defense Industries will not be considered.
Apply to
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
938 5th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
For Complete Information

SODA
DISPENSERS
OVER 18
•
GOOD PAY
SHORT HOURS
CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT
APPLY AT ANY PEOPLES DRUG STORES OR AT
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
77 P St. N.E.
9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Daily
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

COLORED MEN
To Work in Laundry, Day and Night Shift. Apply
ELITE LAUNDRY
2117 14th St. N. W.

COLORED PORTERS
Buckingham Community
$20—Weekly Wages—$20
Apply
3900 4th Street North
Arlington, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 18

ACCOUNTANTS, $200 MO.
(3) exper.; age 30-48. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$25 wk. to start; full or part time.
LADY EVE'S BEAUTY SHOP,
2114 G St. N.W. RE. 9670.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$27.50 and commission.
1336 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
NORTH 4700.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Fine retail men's store has a permanent position for a capable, experienced girl. New National Cash Register Billing Machine; air conditioned office. Splendid working conditions. Salary to start $1620. Apply by letter; confidential.
Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc.,
1409 G St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER—Small insurance agency desires thoroughly competent double-entry bookkeeper. Typing ability essential. Starting salary $135 month. Permanent position in pleasant surroundings. Apply in own handwriting, stating education and experience, to Box M-636, Wash. Post.

BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPER., $30 WEEK
N. C. R., Remington Rand and Burroughs machine openings, 830-840 week. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CASHIER, $27.50
Experienced; character refs.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

CLERK
For dry-cleaning store; experienced preferred. Good pay. Dependable Cleaners, OXford 1881.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 386, Washington Post.

Comptometer Opers., $1800
(50) exper. with H. S. educ. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COOK and g. h. w. for two adults in small apartment. Must be reliable and willing. DEc. 3515.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
with knowledge of stenography; physician's office; full time or part time; gentile. Box 413, Washington Post.

Dictaphone Opers., $35 Wk.
Other openings for ediphone, typist, bookkeeping machine operators, calculating machine operators; $25-$40 week. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

DINING RM.—COUNTER
GIRLS (EXPERIENCED)
Meals, uniforms furnished.
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
UNION STATION.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. NW. NO FEES.

GIRLS—General clerical work. Jewish. $30 wk. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GIRLS
FOR CLERICAL WORK
TYPISTS PREFERRED; FULL TIME ONLY.
APPLY MR. BRITTINGHAM
POSTAL TELEGRAPH, 507 EVANS BUILDING

GOVERNESS
For 2 children, 1 attending school. Health certificate, references. N.W. section. HO. 0045.

INSURANCE SECRETARY
EXPERIENCED — ATTRACTIVE SALARY WITH REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. PERMANENT.
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
40 HOUR WEEK
CALL 617 WOODWARD BUILDING
RE. 2440

MAIDS, colored, bright young women; must have good handwriting. Bring references with you. Apply Monday morning, 8:30 until 9 only. Do not phone. Kaplowitz, 521 13th st. nw.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course, only $10.00. 227 Bond Bldg.

P. B. X. Operators, $100 Up
Several excellent openings.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

PERSONAL SECRETARY
to executive head of this firm. Experienced. Business-like in appearance and manner. Permanent position with excellent salary. Store hours 9:30 to 6 p. m. Apply in person or by letter, all replies confidential.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W. Room 203

Peceptionist, $25-$30 Wk.
All kinds; hotel, apt. house, offices. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music. Knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful, but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

Registered Nurse Wanted for OB Supervision in Accredited Hospital with Nursing School. Good salary. Telephone Hagerstown, Md., 1531 from 7 to 9 P. M.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RETOUCHER
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO EXPER., GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
BROOKS STUDIO
1327 F ST. N.W.

SALESGIRLS, $20-$25 WK.
Musical, millinery and other sales openings. Also dry-cleaning clerks. Salaries, $18-$25 week up. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character reference; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. se.

SEAMSTRESSES
Linen supply, repair. Power machine operator. Experienced only; good pay.
ARROW LINEN SERVICE
3240 Prospect Ave. N.W.

Secretary-Stenog., $200 Mo.
Exper. aviation, age 25-35, executive ability, able to start at once. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

SERVICE DESK
YOUNG GIRL, 19-30
to answer telephone on
SERVICE DESK
No previous experience required. Hours 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., including Sunday.
5-DAY WEEK POSITION
$19.80 TO START.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

SODA DISPENSERS
Good salary; good working conditions. Apply Mr. Reamy, Union Drug Co., Union Station.

STENOGRAPHER, $30 WK.
With newspaper correspondent. At once. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

STENOGRAPHER, $35 WK.
With B. S. or A. B. degree. Very interesting work. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER, $135 MO.
Private school, vacation work, one month. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER, $45 WK.
Construction field office. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER
Position available for capable stenographer. Interesting work of responsibility. Apply in person to Mr. Smith First Floor, Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W. Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Small office, machine manufacturing experience preferable, $135 month. Phone EX. 1991.

STENOGS., $30-$40 WK.
Commercial, construction, legal openings. Need 5 to 10 a day. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPIST
5-Day, 40-Hour Week. 1121 5th St. N.W.

TYPIST
Young girl for accounting department. Must be able to type at least 35 words per minute. $19.80 to start. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. week days, 9 to 4 p.m.

TYPIST, $1500
Positions for the duration. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

TYPISTS, $30-$35 WK.
(25), exper. and fast beginners. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST, $120-$130 MO.
(25.) Also typist-clerks, comptometer operators, telephone operators, salaries $22.50 to $30 week up. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPISTS (TWO)
Large local organization has openings for two typists. $100 month to start; opportunity to advance; ideal working conditions; 40-hour week. Call Ho. 2476 Monday, between 8:30 and 4.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

VARITYPER, $35 WK.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

WAITRESS.
Experienced. MUN FONG'S RESTAURANT, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
COLORED.
BLUE GRASS GRILL
1811 L ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Good salary and commission. Meals and uniforms furnished, vacations after established period. Call DI. 8118 between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

WOMAN
Colored, 22-45; good educ., able to meet public; previous exper. not nec. Start about $28 wk. See Mr. Blocker, Monday, 9:30 to 12, at 12th St. Y. M. C. A.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
SECRETARY-STENOGS. TYPISTS.
BOOKKEEPERS, full charge, and Assts.
BILLING CLERKS, 5-day wk. $22-25 wk.
EDIPHONE TELETYPE OPERATORS.
All kinds machine operators, $110-$140.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Stenographers and Typists
Preferably with construction experience for large airport job near Washington.
Housing and transportation can be arranged.
Steady employment for the duration and opportunity for advancement and travel.
Give experience and personal data with recent photograph in first letter and state minimum salary requirement and when available to
Box 239, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Woman (white)
To iron coat linings and do minor sewing.
Apply
Dry Cleaning Department
Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment Office open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMAN FOR PART TIME
Experience not necessary. NO. 6740. Phone Monday, 9-5.

YOUNG GIRL
19 to 30 years for position on counter in newspaper office. Position is from 2 to 11 p. m. 3 days week, Sunday and Monday 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; off 2 days each week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., first floor, 9 to 4 weekdays.

WANTED—Women to earn QUICK CASH. Sell Guild EMBOSSED Christmas cards, 50 for $1.00 with customer's name imprinted free. No experience necessary. 9 other beautiful assortments. You make up to 100% profit working full or part time. For free samples write to the Card Guild, 110DM, West 32nd st., New York City.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

WANTED 64 WOMEN to deliver money. Large sums. Must be honest and reliable. No investigation, no collateral, no cosigners. Write only to "Captain Cash," Radio Station WWDC, Washington.

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards, sell $1; your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28-AX White Plains, N. Y.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK

WANTED AT ONCE
Secretary-steno., R. R.: 25-30; $145.
Secretary-steno., ins.; $120.
Steno-typist; $135.
Inventory clerk, exper., 25-30; $125.
Steno.-typist; $25.
Typist-clerk, 18-30; $25.
Typists; general; $100-$110.
Bookkeeper, 25-30; $150.
Temporary steno.-typist.
Steno.-typist, temporary; $6 per day.
WOOD COLLEGE
710 14th St. N.W.

STARTING SALARY
$23.75 WK., PLUS BONUS
MORE IF . . .
you have had classified advertising, telephone selling experience. (Will consider beginner.) You should be pleasantly aggressive, and sincerely interested in career work that will have good opportunities after, as well as during, the war. The enlarging of our staff offers positions in help wanted and business service classifications to girls with experience in selling. Age 20 to 33. Should have at least high school education. Good health, pleasing personality and integrity are essential. Give complete details and telephone number. Box 404, Washington Post.

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
for Luncheon Period
in
Cafeterias
in
Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

WOMAN
with
BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE
Fair knowledge of typing will help.
GOOD • • •
STEADY • • •
• • • POSITION
in Private Industry
State qualifications and references. All information will be treated in confidence.
WRITE M-600, WASH. POST

WESTERN UNION

CLASS OF SERVICE: This is a fullrate Telegram or Cable message unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

SYMBOLS: DL=Day Letter; NM=Overnight Telegram; SC=Ordered Cable; NLT=Cable Night Letter; Int. Reply Coupon

A MESSAGE TO GIRLS

Girls who deliver Western Union telegrams in the Nation's Capital perform a real service to their country, this is a chance to do your bit

30 GIRLS NEEDED
$22 A WEEK
WITH OR WITHOUT BICYCLES

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR PART-TIME AND AFTER SCHOOL

APPLY TO MRS. BLACKWELL
ROOM 200, 1317 NEW YORK AVE.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESLADIES
for
Dresses, Coats and Suits
Full or Part Time
Salary and Commission
Urdong Bros.
1206 F St. N.W.

WOMEN
(White)
35-50 Years Old
Part or Full Time
Steady Employment
Good Wages
LITTLE TAVERN
Sandwich Shops
Interview Sunday Morning 10 A.M.-12 Noon; Wed. and Fri., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 416, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.

Now is the time to get into
FOODS
Many chances for advancement
WE NEED WOMEN
CASHIERS CHECKERS CLERKS
Age 25-35
$23 Week to Start.
48-Hour Week.
Giant Food Dept. Stores
No. 1—3509 Georgia Ave. N.W.
No. 2—15th and H Sts. N.E.
No. 3—4555 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
No. 4—18th and R. I. Ave. N.E.
No. 5—5514 Georgia Ave. N.W.
No. 6—1850 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Clerks and Typists
No Saturday Work
35-Hour Week
Salary Plus Bonus
High school graduates under 23. Permanent residents of Washington or vicinity preferred.
APPLY ROOM 705
816 14th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 3

WOMEN
Full or Part Time
Present America's Stocking.
"Realtex"
Replacing silk and nylon (also lingerie, dresses, suits, etc.).
Sales calls by personal contacts, leads and appointments (not house to house).
Full-time earnings range $28-$36 week to start. Part-time earnings $10-$20 week to start.
Apply Monday, "Realsilk"
1427 Eye St. N.W., Room 205
(If employed phone Sunday ME. 0331, for evening appointment.)

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
HAS OPENINGS FOR—
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
STENOGRAPHERS
TRAY GIRLS
FOR TEA ROOM WORK
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8th FLOOR

CASHIER
Woman Capable of Meeting Public
Must Be Very Rapid in Handling Money
Apply
Employment Office
Fourth Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
AND
WAITRESSES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SALARY OPEN . . .
HAT CHECK GIRL
WE OFFER
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
TO THE RIGHT GIRL
MUST BE ATTRACTIVE AND MUST HAVE A PLEASING PERSONALITY
OLMSTED
RESTAURANT
1336 G STREET • Off 14th Street

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Salesladies Clericals
Good positions open immediately in all selling departments and in office.
Wonderful opportunity for ambitious girls. Full or part-time work.
Apply Employment office, 4th floor.
PHILIPSBORN
11th St. between F and G

WAITRESSES
No experience necessary; salary while learning; day or night work. Apply
1234 Upshur St. N.W.
8 to 4 P. M.
Hot Shoppes Inc.

YOUNG LADIES
To Assist in Chain Dry Cleaning Stores
Experience Not Necessary
$20 to Start, While Training
Apply Friday Morning
Kent Stores, Inc.
2141 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

GARFINCKEL'S
Has Openings for
BEAUTY OPERATORS
for
ALL-AROUND WORK.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
for
GENERAL
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO WORK
Prefer Girls Between 18 and 22, Single
Apply
THE PALAIS ROYAL STUDIO DEPT.
THIRD FLOOR

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Good, permanent position. State experience, salary and references. Write Box M-626, Washington Post.

Bookkeeper Secretary
Experienced with ability to assume full charge of office. Reply, giving full qualifications and experience to Box 420, Washington Post.

MAN OR COUPLE as working manager for rooming house. Must be experienced, reliable, absolutely nondrinker, and furnish bond. Dec. 3513.

PRICING CLERK
Experienced, familiar with drugs and patent medicines. Good pay. Steady work. State experience, age, references. Box M-631 Wash. Post.

SALESMEN & SALESWOMEN. Can earn a very good income by selling first-class homes for Bost & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw. Call Mr. G. D. Miller, Director of Sales.

SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN, experienced in dealing with professional people, to call upon physicians and dentists with professional literature. Special knowledge of medicine not required. Work unaffected by priorities. Par on liberal commission basis.

TEACHERS WANTED
Many vacancies in public and private schools.
Adams Teachers Agency
204 Colorado Bldg.

FOUNTAIN
BOYS AND GIRLS
WANTED
Must Be Thoroughly Experienced
$24 A WEEK
WITH MEALS
- *Also part-time*
- *Work at 40c an hour*

SEE MR. O'KEEFE
3009 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., between 12 and 2 P.M. or 4 to 6 P.M., or Mrs. King at Howard Johnson's, Alexandria, Va.
Howard Johnson's of Wash., D. C.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Attention!! GIRLS
Over 18 Years
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred.
Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

WOMEN
25 to 35 Years of Age
Accountants, Bookkeepers, Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Permanent positions with good opportunities for advancement for those with sufficient education and experience to qualify. 40-hour week. Good salary to start.
Make written application stating qualifications to
W. H. PROCTOR.
SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.
60 M Street N.E.

WOMEN
Experienced in estimating on jewelry repairing. Good salary. Permanent position.
• •
SALESLADIES
Experienced for Jewelry store. Permanent position. Good salary.
Apply in Person
A. Kahn Inc.
935 F St. N.W.

Castelberg's Jewelry Store
Has Openings for
2 Girls
For General Office Work
Also several for part-time work. Experience not essential.
Permanent Positions.
1004 F St. N.W.

MESSENGERS
JUNIOR CLERKS
Office Girls
Ages 17-23 Years
Minimum 3 years high school. Excellent Opportunities.
Call All Week.
Employment Office Open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
FORMERLY BRITISH PURCHASING COMMISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

THE HECHT COMPANY
Has Several Vacancies For
MEN OR WOMEN
Experienced
ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING PROCEDURE
Apply Personnel Office, Third Floor

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HOUSEMAN
for G. H. W. and cooking. WOodley 3796.

LAUNDRESS and part-time maid; 4 hours a day, 6 days a week; $10. Telephone Monday, OR. 3789.

LAUNDRESS—3 days week, 2 meals; $36 mo. NA. 3537.

MAID, g. h. w., 3-room apt.; cooking; child 2½; health card; references; $14 week; Sundays off. PR. 8260, ext. 654 after 6

MAID, white, to assist general housework, 2 children; sleep in, Pleasant room, $8 to start.—Bethesda; references. WI. 1392.

MAID, small apt., Colonial Village; g.h.w.; good salary. References, health card. CH. 2009, Ext. 387.

MAID, g. h w., Tue. and Fri. On Lee Hwy. bus. GL. 5461.

MAID, COLORED
Neat, reliable, good cook. No Sundays. Health card. DU. 4320.

MAID, COLORED
LIGHT HOUSEWORK, PLAIN COOKING, CARE FOR CHILDREN, 7 YRS. AND 18 MOS. STAY SOME NIGHTS. 1102 IRVING ST. NW. APPLY IN PERSON.

SCHOOL CLEANER AND WAITRESS
Colored, 5½-day week. No Sundays. Good wages. Call WOodley 8150.

WHITE GIRL
For g.h.w.; good salary, good home, private room. Call WO. 3128.

WOMAN—G. h. w. and cooking; 2 adults; $10 week. Phone CO. 1283, 3520 13th st. nw.

WOMAN—Live in; general house work; 3 school children, $10 week to start. Call or write Mrs. Brown, 2214 Nichols ave.

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER, care of 2 small children, light household duties. Evenings and Sundays off. References. Call CH. 8643.

WILLING, honest and reliable girl; g. h. w. Apply in person with health card and reference. 111 Maple st., Takoma.

MIDDLE-AGED woman (white); live in; pvt. room and bath; g. h. w.; no heavy laundry; Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 3944.

WHITE woman or girl to supervise two normal children of school age and help with light house work. Enjoy all family privileges and occupy private room in refined home. Will meet salary requirements of right person. State age, experience, telephone number. Box 440, Washington Post.

GOOD COOK—G. H. W.
Must like children. $15 week. Live in or out. WI. 9046.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER
White, middle-aged; $70 monthly. Apply 7 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 5808.

PART-TIME WORKER
8:30 to 1:30; $7, fare. SL. 3961.

14 WEEK, LIVE IN
Cook, g. h. w.; new suburban home; 1st floor room with bath. Good salary. References. WI. 8902.

GREENBELT—MAID
G. h. w., care 2 school children; live in or out. Good salary. GReenbelt 8221.

FIVE-DAY WEEK
Reliable maid, g. h. w., light laundry, some cooking; reference. Call WI. 6087.

SETTLED WOMAN HOUSEKEEPER.
Arlington. 15 min. downtown; $40 mo., live in; care small boy; g.h.w., plain cooking; 5½-day week. GL. 0176.

SETTLED WOMAN, $65 MO.
G. H. W. and cooking, no laundry; 1½ days off each week; 2 children, 2 adults; live in; lge. pvt. rm. and bath; good ref. required. 3514 Quebec st. nw., on bus route. OR. 3664.

WANTED—Middle-aged (35 to 45), white woman for general housework in family of four of which two are absent during weekdays. Must be a good cook. Heavy washing sent out and washing machine available for light pieces. Electric cooking and oil heat. Living accommodation provided, suite of two rooms with private bath. Location, 17 miles north of White House. Transportation to District provided on weekly days off at your wish except Saturday or Sunday. Want to make permanent arrangements and first-class references required. Bus to excellent grade and high school passes door, and would consider mother with one child. Good wages paid satisfactory applicant. Telephone Ashton 2581 in the evening or send application to Box 423, Washington Post.

THE WOMAN, WE WANT
wants a home where a boy 2½ needs understanding attention and where she can feel and be as one of the family. Employed couple. $15 wk. Woodly 7015 or Box M-634.

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR COUPLE
WOMAN FOR COOKING AND G. H. W.; MAN FOR OUTSIDE AND INSIDE WORK. FARBY VA. DI. 2460 BEFORE 5 P. M.

CAPABLE WOMAN for g. h. w. and care of 2 children. High wages. For appointment call AT. 2161.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CHIROPRACTOR, dietitian, hydrotherapist, nurse. Twenty years' experience. Highest references. Box 421, Wash. Post.

EMPLOYED man, 36, wishes part time connection; college trained, 12 yrs. newsman, deskman, publicist, advertising typographer. Can offer up to 24 hours weekly. Write Box 431, Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN, 50, refined, college education, former Army officer, many years assistant sales manager large corporation which, due world conditions, went into liquidation, seeking employment any kind. Active, honest, do not drink; finest bank and other references; married. Box 414 Washington Post.

CAN YOU USE MY TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE? Closed my office on account of material shortage. 20 years' experience, draftsman and designer, sheetmetal, structural, architectural and building construction. Age 49. Open to a proposition. Box 406, Washington Post.

HOUSING APTS., experienced inside and out, to manage or supervise; engineering exp., covers steam, elevators, electric, plumbing, power and painting. Any location. Draft exempt. References. Box 433, Washington Post.

FORMER CONTRACTOR
N. Y. STATE
With 25 years' experience in all types building construction.
Wants permanent connection with local (union) firm having Government contract.
Can supervise in any capacity and knows local conditions.
Honest, sober, capable and industrious.
Practical man who knows HOW TO GET THINGS DONE.
PHONE TEMPLE 6543.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE
Young man, neat appearance, pleasing personality, 4-yr. college background, well versed in meeting public; experienced in work involving claims and adjustments; knowledge of advertising and newspaper work. Employed at present; would like a change in position with a definite future. Available on week's notice. Salary expected, $30. Write Box 430, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

EXPERT stenographer available evenings; letters, legal papers, manuscripts edited and typed; own typewriter. TA. 4252.

EXPERT typing done at home. Addressing, mailing manuscripts, stencil cutting, etc. Phone HOcart 5745.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Care children, invalid, convalescent; also obstetrical cases; experienced. Miss Morris, 3836½ Oliver ave. HO. 8530.

SECRETARY, 8 yrs. exp., can handle all office work and answer own correspondence; interested in permanent position requiring efficiency and initiative. $30 weekly. GL. 2106.

SECRETARY
Stenographer, dictaphone operator; very speedy, accurate, alert, intelligent; 16 yrs. exper.; now employed in good-paying position; but desire to change. Box 412, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC 24

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work. 218 Eye st. sw. DI. 1042.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

DO YOU NEED MONEY IN A HURRY? No investigation, no cosigners, no collateral. Listen to "Captain Cash" over Radio Station WWDC.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 2325 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Hoskins Loan Co., Hoskins, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032

INVESTMENT STOCKS 32

NEW 4-family apartment; semi-detached brick, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath each. Rentals $2000. $3000 cash handles. Box 441, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your apartment and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 8140.

DINING ROOM-RESTAURANT, in one of District's largest and most exclusive apt. houses (street entrance). Dinner only. (No Sundays.) Doing $1,250 to $1,500 weekly (200-250 dinners daily at about $1 each). $6,750; terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

GROCERY AND MEATS—Good corner location; $400 weekly; rent $35 mo. with living quarters. Bargain. TR. 9399.

GROCERY, 12th st.; receipts $1,100 per week. Rent $75, with apartment.
ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

GUEST HOUSE
11 rooms, 3 baths; income $1,018 mo.; one of the best bargains in Washington today; rent, $125 mo.; $1,000 handles. WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR COUPLE.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

POOLROOM, N.E., netting $600 a month.
ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT, 14th st.; $800 weekly business. Owner retiring, $4,000; easy terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT, 14th and You—Completely equipped; ideal for colored; $1,500; terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT
Sacrificing on account of health. Long established and profitable business. Surrounded by Govt. bldgs. Fine equipment. For further details see
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, from owner; 15 rooms, 5 baths; good location; excellent returns. Dec. 3515.

ROOMING HOUSE, N.E., near Capitol—9 rooms. Rent $50. Price $800. Furniture good.
ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SMALL LUNCHROOM, thoroughly modern; new equipment. Rent $65. Near Govt. bldgs. Gold mine for right party. Price $1,700.
ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

3-CHAIR barber shop, fully equipped; no reasonable offer refused. For information phone ME. 6678.

WHY INVEST YOUR MONEY? Opportunity knocks every hour, on the hour, starting Monday over Radio Station WWDC. Make money without moving a muscle. Just breathe and listen to "Captain Cash" over WWDC.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, drug stores, delicatessens, etc.
DEALS GUARANTEED BY TRIAL.
CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

ATTENTION
OPPORTUNITY for nice home. Your furniture for entire 1st floor. Balance of house furnished and occupied. Income $165; 8 individual apts. Rent $65. Priced right, with $500 down.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

GUARANTEE $300 DAY
Restaurant, short hours, no Sundays. Air-conditioned; $250 month rent, including hot water and heat; bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

MODERN ice plant with full equipment. Big business. Cause of selling is old age of owner. Can give terms. Claude L. Rust, 227 South Royal, Front Royal, Va.

TWO ROOMING HOUSES ASSURING IMMEDIATE INCOME
Illness compels sacrifice; quick sale.
202 N. 8th St., Vineland, N. J.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133—Refined lady to share room with 2 others. Newly furn. Pvt. bath. Bus by door. DU. 8025.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PK.—Large rm. for 2 gentlemen; nr. trans. WO. 6696.

ARLINGTON—Twin beds; newly furnished bright front room; on bus line; $5 week each. CH. 4095 eves.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. rm.; twin beds; new home; c. h. w.; semi-pvt. bath, shower; unl. ph.; conv. bus; employed couple or 2 gentlemen. Resa. GL. 1243.

BAKER ST. NE., 3419—Lovely room for 2 ONLY $17.50 each. Nicely furn., next bath, shower; new home; 15 minutes downtown; unlim. telephone. FR. 3444.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3322—Nicely furn. room, next bath; private home; $5 wk. FR. 3182.

BROOKLAND—Large front room suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; near 3 lines of transportation. DEcatur 1976.

CATHEDRAL AVE., Nr. Conn.—Cool, comfortable, large double room, pvt. home; ref.; two men; $25 each. AD. 2584.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bedrm., twin beds; private bath. WI. 3067.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cheerful light room for 2, $19.50 each. Double bed; attractive location; some kitchen privileges. WO. 9184.

CLEVELAND PK.—Priv. det. home; attrac. furn. front rm., south and west exp.; pr. bath, shower; gentleman. WO. 3674.

CRESCENT ST. NW., 4846—Newly furn. single room, modern bungalow; unlim. phone. Excellent transp. WI. 4229.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 519—Double room, twin beds, screened-in porch; also front single room; ladies. TA. 5702.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Nice large east room; also parking space.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1112—Young girl, 20 to 25 yrs. to share room with another girl; twin beds; unlim. phone. CO. 8318.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1329 (off 14th)—Large room for 2 or 3 girls. Hollywood beds. Also man to share room with 2 young men. CO. 2294.

FT. DUPONT ST. SE., 1606, (corr. Suitland)—Cool, lge. bedrm.; 2 men or girls. Private family. FR. 0601.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 85—Double room, semi-private bath; new home. ½ blk. express bus; gentiles. GE. 2567.

GA. AVE. N.W., 8804—Spacious dble. or sgle. rm. on car line; refs. GE. 9649.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 28—Large, comfortable room; new home; quiet. Gentile gentleman. GE. 2363.

IRVING ST. NW., 449 (on cross-town line)—Newly furn. twin-bed room. AD. 9049.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 636—Sgl. rm., next bath; exp. bus. Jewish home. RA. 2183.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 206—Attr. room, kitchen priv. Young couple. LU. 5947.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely front rm., 2 Simmons beds; ideal for 2 men. Reasonable.

L & 15TH STS. NW. (The Sherman, Apt. 703, close in; 4 blocks north of White House—Well furnished, pleasant corner room, twin beds; small private family. Unlimited phone.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

N. CAPITOL ST., 5119—Attr. rm., semi-bath; new home; family of 2 adults. Bus, express bus. Gentile man. $30. TA. 7485.

MONTAGUE ST. N.W., 1030—Attr. master bedroom, bath; pvt. home; $40 mo.; 2 gentlemen; refs. exchanged. GE. 6346.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Completely new and modern; running water in all rooms; open for inspection; ladies only.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 604—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower, lge. clos.; 20 min. d'town; 2 young men; gentiles. GE. 6876.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

SilverSpring, Md. 8615 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 1567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3227 R. I. Ave. HObart 5400

NOW! ALL LOANS

AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

CORPORATION

GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE

Silver Spring, Maryland

Telephone SLigo 4409 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan 3 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	—
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies

CALL SHepherd 3680 — WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Seaboard Finance Corp.

7904 GEORGIA AVE.

[illegible]

SIGNATURE LOANS

New Reduced

LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — Special service. Just telephone; ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS — Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY

A small loan corporation

3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave. — DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. — SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway — CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

Kwik Kash LOANS

2nd MORTGAGE LOANS — $10 to $150 on any make auto REGARDLESS of what you owe! No co-signers—no red tape. NO REFINANCING CHARGES. 15 minute service.

JIFFY LOANS — $10, $25, $50 'til Pay Day . . . or take longer if you wish to repay. You pay only for time money is used. No co-signers—No red tape. Just sign your name and money is yours. Easiest possible terms.

AUTO LOANS — $10 to $300 on any make car or truck immediately. Wife's signature or co-signers not necessary. Payments too high? We may cut them ½ and give you more cash at once.

SIGNATURE LOANS — $10 to $300 in 15 minutes on your plain note. No co-signers. You're charged ONLY for the time you use the money. NO extras, fees or fines.

AETNA FINANCE CO.

3412 Rhode Island Ave. MOUNT RAINIER Phone WA. 9227 — 7906 GEORGIA AVE. SILVER SPRING Phone SH. 6870

Call

LENDERS

Today!

If You Want Money Tomorrow

REpublic 2357

Lenders is an old, established group of small loan companies with offices convenient to you. Most Lenders loans are on your signature.

Pick up your cash at the Lenders office nearest you!

Address	Day Phone
Peoples Personal Bankers 3310 Rhode Island Avenue Mt. Rainier, Md.	DEcatur 1240
Public Small Loan Company 2028 No. Moore Street Rosslyn, Va.	CHestnut 9444
Standard Loan Service, Inc. 3319 Rhode Island Avenue Mt. Rainier, Md.	WArfield 4334
Budget Finance Co. 7456 Wisconsin Ave. N. W. Bethesda, Md.	Wisconsin 2800

After the Redskin Game Today Over WOL Listen in to Russ Hodges—Lenders Program

ROOMS FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

OTIS ST. NE.—Attrac. rm., next bath; dbl. exposure; conven. transp. DU. 0080.

R NE., 115—Lge. dbl. rm., unl. phone; pvt. family. Excel. transp. Gentiles. NO. 6728.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1338—Room for 2 young girls; twin beds; refined Jewish home. TAylor 9794.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1317, Apt. 309—Young man to share room with another; twin beds. HO. 0857.

S ST. SE., 3067—Large room; twin beds; next bath, shower; c. h. w.; suitable 2 girls; $30 each. LI. 2362.

SHERIDAN PL. N.W., 3239—Nicely furn. dble rm.; empl. couple or gentlemen, pvt. home, exc. trans., $10 wk. EM. 0622.

SILVER SPRING (Woodside)—Bright 1st-floor room, next bath; $8 week; garage optional; gentleman. SH. 3367.

SILVER SPRING—Large front room, twin beds; ½ block bus; 2 girls. SL. 6797.

SPRING RD. NW., 1409—Comf. sgle. rm.; conv. transp. Gentleman pref. GE. 3819.

T ST. NW., 3877—Large attractive room; pvt. home; single or double; $5 week up. Men preferred. Near bus. EM. 1883.

TAKOMA PARK, 714 Maple ave. Double room, twin beds, bath, shower; use of living room, piano; kitchen privileges. Unlimited phone. SLigo 5447.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 210—Single and dble. room, next bath; use of porch; private home. TA. 5743.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. SWALLY, MANAGER. AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

New Reduced Rates. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS 7912 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2852.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

1ST ST. NE., 1426, Corner Florida Ave.—2 large rooms, twin beds; 1 large double room. New furniture. Gentlemen preferred. Convenient transportation.

2D ST. SE., 221—Large room, twin beds, running water; 1 block from Congressional Library; 2 gentlemen. FR. 6061.

3RD PLACE NW., 5821—Lge. dble. rm. for 2 gentlemen or couple; $35, or 1 gentleman, $30. RA. 4332.

3RD ST. NE., 1727—Large double room; also large single room; conv. transp. Unlimited phone. AD. 8243.

7TH ST. NE., 227—Large front room; double bed; for 2 girls; semi-private bath; private home. FR. 1216.

8TH ST. NW., 4907—Girl 41 or 21, share room, Jewish home. TA. 6981.

8TH ST. NW., 4833—Double room for 2; twin beds. RA. 1475.

8TH ST. NE., 616—Large room, double bed; employed couple; $32 month.

10TH ST. NE., 336—Nicely furn. room; man; pvt. home; conv. trans. AT. 0759.

13TH ST. NW., 4523—Single rm., next bath, shower. Gentile gentleman. GE. 7245.

14TH ST. NE., 3428—Room for one or two. MI. 1917.

14TH ST. NW., 2217, Apt. 6—Nice, comfortable room; twin beds; adjacent bath; gentlemen; $4 each.

14TH ST. S.E., 311—Newly decorated, large front room, for 2 young ladies; priv. home, near Penna. Ave.; 15 min. downtown.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attrac. rm., sgle. or dble.; ladies or gentlemen.

16TH ST. N.W. Large, attractive front room, bath; exclusive residence; references required. RAndolph 6260.

18TH ST. SE., 1440 (near Navy Yard)—Cheerful single room; gentleman; private home. Call after 5 p. m. TR. 2596.

19TH ST NW., 1931—Sgle. and dble. master rms.; twin beds; scrupulously clean; walking distance; nr. transp.; gentlemen.

19TH ST. NW., 1800—Vacancy for young man in large triple room, single bed, shower, bath. AD. 6778.

31ST ST. SE., 1729—Single room, private entrance; detached brick house, block Penn. ave. $35 mo. TR. 3854.

330 CEDAR ST. NW., near Walter Reed Hospital—Large front room in detached home, occupied by 2 adults; gentlemen preferred. Gentiles. Near bus and car line. $25. GE. 0998.

N.W. SECTION—Furnished bedrm., recreation rm. and lav.; bath near. Excellent transp. Single or double. GE. 8718.

NICELY FURN. large room, next bath; double or single. Men only. Convenient transportation. NO. 1541.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel—Delightful rooms available for officers; references exchanged. CO. 3037.

DOWNTOWN (1216 14th st. nw.)—Attr. newly furn. rm. next to bath. DI. 7961.

LARGE double room, next to bath, suitable for 2 girls or a couple in a home with young couple. Conv. to bus and streetcar. 4708 44th st. nw. EM. 8709.

NORTHWEST room for 2 gentlemen or couple, adjoining bath; conv. to bus and street cars; reasonable. RA. 4739.

LOVELY, newly furn. room in pvt. home; private entrance; $35 month. Also basement room, private entrance, $20 month. ½ block to bus. SL. 3838.

SINGLE ROOM, near Pentagon Bldg. Semi-private bath. Near bus. JA. 2382-J.

REFINED young man to share large room with another; twin beds; non-smoker; convenient transportation. FR. 7015.

GENTILE GIRL, quiet, studio room, southern exposure, semiprivate bath; breakfast privileges. CO. 2674.

MAN TO SHARE LARGE FRONT ROOM—Twin beds, 2 closets. Petworth section. Call RA. 5026.

ROOMS in private home; kitchen priv. optional; young Gentile girls; 20 min. d'town, exp. bus. RA. 7141 after 5 p. m.

REFINED young lady—Share newly furn. rm.; trans. at door; 20 min. downtown; living rm. priv., unlim. phone; near cafe; Jewish home; $20 mo. CO. 5636.

LARGE front room suitable 2 girls; Jewish home. RA. 4550.

DOWNTOWN—Nice, clean, lge. dbl. outside twin bedrm., newly furn.; less than $5 weekly ea. Phone HO. 3931. 1317 R. I. ave. nw., Apt. 304. Men.

ATTRACTIVE double room for girls; near new War and Navy bldgs. On bus line. OVerlook 8434.

NEW BERNE APTS., 73 (12th and Mass. ave. nw.)—Twin bedrm.; refined girls. Nonsmokers. Walking dist. DI. 1029.

N.W. Twin bedrm., adj. bath, in apt. with adult; kit. priv.; bus at door. RA. 5836.

DOUBLE BEDROOM, $50 mo. incl. good breakfast for 2 on Sunday and holidays; twin beds. Beautyrest mattresses; new private home; no other roomers; conv. trans.; esp. for WPB, OPA or Capitol Bull employes; garage avail. AT. 6244.

SUITABLE for couple, off foyer in new private home, 2 closets, cross ventilation, Simmons Beautyrest bed; adjoining bath used by one other person; rent $50 a month; available October 15. Box 417, Washington Post.

COLORED—Adams st. nw., 169—Newly decorated and newly furn. rms., twin beds; girls; $5 wk. HO 9485 any morning before 12 p. m.

Downtown, Exceptional

928 G pl. nw.—Walk depts.; comf. rm., north, next bath; sober, settled Gentile gentleman; reas.; permanent guest; nice refined home. DI. 2153.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

P ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls; small studio room, sink, grill. DI. 2135.

BASEMENT room, kit., for 1 quiet young lady employed daytime; $5.50 wk.; hall room, kit., outside entrance for elderly man; $5 week. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39

COTTAGE—3 rms., bath, newly dec.; in rear; furn.; reasonable; couple. Single rms., $4 wk. up. 1404 13th st. nw.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—Corner room; 2nd floor; employed adults.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL. FOREST—Dbl. rm. for two ladies. Good trans. Gentiles. Glebe 5560.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Double room, twin beds; also room with double bed; bath, shower; new private home. 1 block to bus; officers preferred. OX. 0674.

ARLINGTON — Attractive twin bedroom, also single rm.; bus at door; unlimited phone. CH. 4718 or NA. 1404.

ARL. (2019 N. Nelson st.)—Lge. dble. front rm., lge. window in closet, 2 baths, shower; gentleman; 10c bus. CH. 2236.

ARL. VA.—Dble. dm.; pvt. home; excel. trans.; unlim phone; gentiles. GL. 5188.

MT. RAINIER (3800 Shepherd st.)—Attrac. front rm., next bath; employed couple or men; after 6 p. m., HYattsv. 6106.

SILVER SPRING—Large double room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; $45 mo.; on bus line. SH. 9030.

NEARBY MD.—Large room near transp.; $18 single or $25 double. No other roomers. WA. 8389.

SINGLE, quiet, comfortably furn., modern, private home. 15 minutes to city, 5 minutes Pentagon Bldg. Gentile gentleman only. References exchanged. Overlook 9227.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

1½ miles south of new War Dept.; on U S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1066.

6 GIRLS TO SHARE

Beautiful 8-room home; privileges. 30 minutes downtown. $25 month. HI. 1234-J.

ROOMS WANTED 42

BERWYN or Riverdale—Room for man; accessible to U. of Md. Box 419, Post.

GENTLEMAN—Single room, private family, vicinity Columbia Road and Kalorama Road. Box 432, Washington Post.

QUIET, cozy room wanted with Catholics, by literary man. Box 415, Wash. Post.

SINGLE ROOM—Glover Park or Burleith area, for elderly gentleman. EM. 5329.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON (1220 North Vermont st.)—Girl to share attr. twin bedrm.; excellent trans.; board optional. OX. 2036.

DUPONT CIR.—Jewish home, 2 connect. rms. with shower; suit. 3 or 4. NO. 4008.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Newly furnished for young people, $36 to $32 per month.

MT. PLEASANT—Newly furn. home for girls; excel. food; unl. phone; laundry facilities. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy for young man; single beds; delicious home cooking.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2816—Gentleman to share dbl. rm. with porch, in Jewish home; excel. meals; good trans. EM. 6217.

LARGE DBL. ROOM, near transportation. Reasonable. 3906 21st st. ne.

VERMONT AVE. 1326—2 lge. attr. rooms, suit. 5 boys; also attr. vacancies for girls; excellent meals. Nr. trans. NO. 9338.

18TH ST. NE., 2711—Large double front rm.; also sgle. rm., next bath; exc. trans.; couple or men pref.; reas. MI. 1420.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ATTR. large furn. room, 1st floor, for couple. Conv. transportation. FR. 4150.

NORTHWEST—Attr. vacancies for girls. GOOD FOOD; conv. trans. AD. 7157.

ATTR. room with breakfast and dinner; suburban; PRIVATE FAMILY; excel. trans. Golf, riding, by arrangement; refs. exchanged; $40; gentleman pref. OL. 5080.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service. 20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food. Outdoor Pool. Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 3781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ENGLISH OFFICIAL requires bedroom, breakfast, evening meal; comfortable home, near transportation. Box 422, Washington Post.

ROOMS WANTED—With or without board. In vicinity of Camp Springs-Meadows, Md., air base project, for office personnel. Reply to Box 209, Upper Marlboro, Md.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

COUNTRY—Year-round board for children, school age. Mrs. E. A. Maloney, Dayton, Md.

SUNSHINE KIDDIE RANCH—Year-round, day and night nursery; 2-6 yrs. old; constructive diet; recreational training. Beautiful playground. GL. 8511.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 388.

EYE ST NW., 1832, Apt. 9—Furn. apt. for 2 or 3 girls or couple, incl. unlim. phone, everything except linens, $53. RE. 6174.

N.W.—Furnished apt., 2 attractive rooms, kit., bath; $150. NO. 7361. Sept. 19 or 20.

NR. WALTER REED—2 refined ladies to share apt., $25 ea. RA. 3109. Call eves.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath; newly decorated, nicely furn.; avail. only to purchaser of furn. $325 cash. AD. 9125. Col rd. & 18th.

GIRL to share furn. apt.; Protestant, 20 to 28 years; reasonable; call CO. 8708 Sunday or evenings.

GIRL to share furnished apt. with 2 girls. $25. Adams 8148. Sun., 2 to 5 p. m.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Gov't. employe wishes to share large well-furn. studio apt. with 3 other girls. 2 rooms kit. and bath. Unlim. tel. 5 MIN. D'TOWN, block to trans. $30 mo. each. EX. 4793.

SUBLEASE ONE YEAR—2-bedroom apt., about 6300 block 14th nw., near bus and trolley. $130 per month. October 1. Box 427, Washington Post.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

SILVER SPRING, MD. (9316 Wire ave.)—Entire 2nd floor; pvt. home; 2 rms., kit. and bath. Heat, gas, light incl. Bus ½ blk. Empl. couple only. $40 mo. SH. 1285.

917 18TH ST. NW., Apt. 52—2 cheerful studios; utilities, including telephone and maid service. Avail. Oct. 1 and 15. $45 and $55. ME. 2441.

3 ROOMS, kit. bath, $45 mo. Call Sunday before 5 p. m. TR. 9274.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

HYATTSVILLE—Furnished 2 adjoining rooms, private bath; grill privileges; new home. WA. 8577.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE WANT UNFURN. APT. 2 BEDROOMS PREF. UP TO $150. BOX M-590, WASH. POST.

REFINED ADULT, mother and daughter, holding responsible positions, desire 3-room apt.; prefer furnished N.W. sec. Dupont Circle area. HO. 3953 aft. 6 p. m.

PERMANENT GOVT. CAREER MAN will pay GOOD RENTAL; 3-4 large unfurn. rooms with bath; no kit.; NW. PREFERRED. Box 409, Washington Post.

ONE or 2 bedrm., unfurn. apt., by couple. Not over $80. SH. 5478 after 6:30 p. m.

CONV. Wilson High—2-bedroom furnished apt. wanted by emp. mother, 2 grown daughters; up to $80. RE. 4700-5559.

ENGLISH officer, wife, and daughter of 12 years, desire apt. furnished or unfurnished in desirable location. Box M-625, Washington Post.

FURNISHED apartment wanted; 1 double and 1 single bedroom; within 50c taxi zone of State Department. Phone HO. 9120.

GOVT. consultant and wife desire furnished kitchenette apt. Accustomed to nice things and will take good care of furnishings. Call or write Room 815, Willard Hotel. Please include telephone.

RESPONSIBLE, quiet couple seeks small, agreeable apt., unfurnished. Rental to $100. AD. 0642.

WANTED to sublet apartment, preferably two bedrooms, by two ladies; for one month or longer. Box 435, Wash. Post.

EMPLOYED MOTHER and high school daughter want studio room with kit. or small apt. in TEMPERATE, CHRISTIAN HOME. LU. 8714 after 6:30.

GENTLEMAN will share downtown apt. with another; attractive 2-rm. livable apt.; near State Dept. (1 blk.). $40 mo. Box M-636, Washington Post.

SMALL housekeeping suite, about $35 unfurn., available about Dec. 20, preferably near Walter Reed. TA. 4562.

FURNISHED, about Oct. 1, 2 bedrooms, or twin beds, sitting room and bath, with maid service; close to offices; not over $150. OR. 0521.

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath

Unfurn.; $50; 1 lady. HE. 7860, Ext. 157.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE

Wants 1 or 2 room furnished apt., exclusive section. Box 424, Washington Post.

NOW, OR WITHIN 3 WEEKS FURNISHED APT—LIMIT $125

Wanted by responsible couple; N.W. (near Conn. pref.); conv. trans.; ref. TE. 7465.

TEMPERATE CIVILIAN—Permanent executive, no children, no pets, wants unfurn. or furn. apt. 1 or 2 bdrms. HObart 5456. Don't phone unless following description applies:

West of 14th Street Within District. Kitchen, dinette or dining room. Worth $85 unfurn. $125 or more furn.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE

desires one bedroom (will consider two bedrooms), furnished apartment. Will give your furnishings excellent care; willing to pay substantial rental. Please give location, price and details. Box 394, Washington Post.

NAME YOUR PRICE

TWO BEDROOMS
ONE BATH
LIVING ROOM
DINING ROOM

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Good Neighborhood Is Essential

CALL DISTRICT 8235

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BEAUTIFUL home of 10 rooms, 4 baths, servant's quarters and recreation room; automatic heat; exclusive residential section; 20 min. from downtown. Exquisitely draped and furnished; spacious grounds. Box No. 434, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT 63

WANTED

Furnished and Unfurnished

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

We have a large demand for furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments up to $500 month. Phone and we will have our representative call.

NAtional 9300

BOSS and PHELPS

1417 K Street N.W.
Founded 1907

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ARLINGTON—Six-room house for immediate occupancy, near bus. 1-year-old. Phone owner. GLebe 2629.

$160 MO.—6 ROOMS

Will sublet new house (with auto. heat) to responsible party; 2 miles from District, NW. on bus line OL. 4247 after 1:30.

HISTORIC OLD BRICK MANSION ON 2 ACRES

Ten minutes Washington (buses). Original brasses, paneling, window bases, mantels and woodwork. Appropriately and beautifully furnished; many fireplaces; 1st floor, spacious center hall (about 15 ft.), to rear of house, with view of garden. Drawing room on each side. Step-down dining room, crystal chandeliers, supper room, modern, fully equipped kitchen. 2nd floor, 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 storage or servants' rooms. 3rd floor, 3 other rooms and bath. Full basement, h.-w. h. (coal), 2-car garage; garden and grounds; 1 block long by ½ block wide. Brick terrace. Ideal for entertaining. Some redecoration. $800 month. Year's lease. Shown after 12 noon today by appointment.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

EXCHANGE rental possession of 5-room house in Congress Hts. for house west of Rock Creek Park; present rental, $45; will pay up to $70. TR. 4811.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON

Comfortably furnished 3-bedroom home, conveniently located. Lovely landscaped wooded lot, 10c bus, schools and shopping center nearby, 3 miles from Washington and good view of Capitol. 3 porches, well equipped large kitchen, bath and half. Good storage space. Rooom for servant, and garage. Gentile adults. $125 monthly. Box 437, Washington Post.

BEVERLEY HILLS

Lovely home on corner lot. 2 bedrooms, screened porch, living room, dining room and kitchen; 1 bath. Attached garage. Completely furnished. $125 month. Can be seen on Monday. TEMPLE 5887.

CHOICE VIRGINIA RENTALS

4 fine country homes with acreage. Beautifully furnished. Priced at $200, $350, $400 and $500. For information call

THOS. G. MAGRUDER

CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

GOOD chance for Army officers, national defense workers or Govt. employes. Big bargain by owner, nearby Va., 4 miles Alex. Torpedo Plant Quartermaster, 6 miles War Dept., 1-10 mile Mt. Vernon, 2½ miles Ft. Belvoir. Large house, over 1 acre cultivated land fenced; 4 bedrooms, large attic, garage; modern; hot water and coal. Box M-633, Wash. Post.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON or vic., 2 or 3 bedrm. unfurnished detached house, up to $95. Lieut. Comdr. Price. FR. 3700, Ext. 784.

ARLINGTON OR NORTHWEST—Want furn. or unfurn. house, with yard. About $90. 3 bedrooms, bath. GLebe 6447.

ARLINGTON, Chevy Chase or NW.—Army officer, wife (gentile) want small furn. house, or 3 to 4 room furn. apt. by Oct. 1, up to $125. HO. 3280, Ext. 610.

ARLINGTON, FALLS CHURCH OR ALEXANDRIA BY NOV. 15—Navy officer and wife want 2-bedroom furnished house, rent about $100. Call collect, Falls Church 4771.

BETHESDA PREFERRED

Unfurn., 2 or 3 bedroom house, about $85. OL. 8436, Ext. 57. Eves., WI. 2205.

BETHESDA, Chevy Chase or N.W. Washington, responsible tenant wants to lease furnished 6 or 7 room, 2 bath house for Oct. 1 occupancy; substantial rent. W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122.

GEORGETOWN OR VICINITY

3 bedrooms, 2-bath house or apt. Excellent references. Adults. NA. 4751. BERT PIERS. NO. 4589. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.

NORTHWEST OR NEARBY ARLINGTON, 3-ROOM FURN. APT. OR SMALL HOUSE. DE. 2797 BEFORE 1 P. M. SAT.

FURNISHED house or apt.; rental, $200 to $450 month; must be well furnished and in choice location.

JACK HAYES, Inc.
DUpont 7784. 2020 P St. NW.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire 1 or 2 bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt., per acceptable. Nearby Va. or D. C. (Will sublet.) Reasonable. ME. 2260, ext. 240.

WANTED—Small furnished houses or apartments in Northwest section or nearby Virginia. Rental, $100 to $250 per month.

JACK HAYES, Inc.
DUpont 7784. 2020 P St. N.W.

FURNISHED house wanted; 1 double and 1 single bedroom; within 50-cent taxi zone of State Department. HO. 9120.

WANT TO RENT or buy, prefer from owner, 6-room house, well located, Arlington. Require 1 bedroom and ½ bath first floor. Easy terms. Box 436, Washington Post.

SMALL HOUSE or apt., N. W. preferred, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room optional, $65-$90 unfurnished. EM. 0294 eves. or before 10 a. m.

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment or house, 3 adults, quiet gentiles, preferably N.W. section. Phone, J. L. Nichols, AD. 0140.

RESPONSIBLE, appreciative and careful couple wish to rent permanently two or three bedroom home in Wisconsin, Connecticut or Mass. Ave. districts. Rent under $100. Box 439, Washington Post.

WANTED urgently unfurnished house for respectable family; Georgetown or convenient N.W. section; will pay some months rent in advance; no service clause. NAtional 4286.

ARMY OFFICER, wife and little girl will care for your property (furn. or unfurn.) as if it were their own. N.W. Call ORDWAY 5390.

STATE DEPT. executive desires 1 or 2 bedroom house or apt., furnished or unfurn., for 2 adults, within 4 mi. State Dept.; charm essential. RE. 5600, Ext. 679.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER, and small adult family desire 2 or 3 bdrm house, furn. or unfurn. Conv. transp. Nearby Washington or N.W. pfd. Oct. 1st occupancy. Will pay well. Excl. rf. OL. 6398.

PRICE NO OBJECT

THREE BEDROOMS
TWO BATHS
LIVING ROOM
DINING ROOM

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

MUST BE IN DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD

DISTRICT 8235

Well-Furnished APARTMENT

Wanted by

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE

If you appreciate careful handling of your furnishings, you will write to this box number. We desire one bedroom but will consider two.

BOX 411 WASHINGTON POST

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RFC executive wants furnished house; 3 bedrooms; up to $150; by November 1. AD. 3922 evenings.

WILL pay $100-$150 for 4-5 bedroom, 2-3 bath unfurnished house, city or suburban, close to school, transportation; permanent Washington resident; will give long lease. Write details to Simpson, 1110 Investment Bldg., or phone, care Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore, Sunday.

PLEASE

2, 3 or 4 bedroom shelter; N.W. section or nearby Va. Call MI. 3262.

OFFICE WANTED

SUITE, 5 TO 7 ROOMS.

Total space 1,500 to 2,000 square feet. Northwest section, for editorial use. Occupancy before December 31. Phone RE. 7812.

FURNISHED, UP TO $125

2-bedroom apartment or small house in or near Washington. Needed by O. W. I. official, wife and small baby. Phone Mrs. Dickerson, DI. 9043.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY

PENN POST HOTEL

IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY.

S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.

CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.

Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

NEW JERSEY

A SUBURBAN NEW YORK CITY HOME

Beautiful hilltop home in Montclair, New Jersey; 40 minutes commuting to New York City. Brick and stucco house recently built; 10 rooms, coal furnace; large wooded plot in the most desirable residential location; stores, New York trains and buses within walking distance; reasonable rent. Owner interested in deal with Washington resident having home or apartment. Phone DUpont 3892.

STUDIOS, RENT 65

PIANO STUDIO, part-time for rent. Dupont Circle, reasonable. Call NO. 1841 or RA. 9444.

OFFICES, RENT 66

Limited amount desirable office space. TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC., AGENT. 1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245.

CONTRACTOR, inactive for duration, will sublet furnished offices, telephone service, etc., to responsible out-of-town concern requiring local mailing address; rent reasonable. Box M-627, Washington Post.

LARGE AND SMALL SUITES—Suit. business or professional; excellent location. Medical Science Bldg., 1029 Vermont ave. at L st. nw. Inquire Room 105.

STORES FOR RENT 69

719 F STREET N.E.—$45.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS

314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

BEST NORTHEAST SECTION, SUITABLE ANY TYPE BUSINESS, REASONABLY PRICED. INQUIRE 516 8TH ST. N.E.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

SELECT LIST ON BAY, nearby rivers, reduced terms, few trade. Seaside cottage rent. Edgewater, dream of home. $3,950 your terms. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

WAREHOUSE OR WHOLESALE

Either 4,000 or 8,000 feet available near Thomas Circle. Also other listings.

CAREY WINSTON CO.

1510 K St. N.W. RE. 3733.

17TH ST. N.W., 1119—Three-story, stone-front building; close to Mayflower and the new Statler Hotel and Government buildings; contains about 4500 sq. ft. floor space, garage and private parking for 11 cars; immediate possession. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

807 H ST. N.E.

MODERN STORE ROOM IN EXCELLENT LOCATION, 80x20 FT. WITH A TWO-STORY APARTMENT ABOVE. THOROUGHLY REMODELED. AVAILABLE AFTER OCTOBER 1 APPLY TO TRUST DEPARTMENT, LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, 7TH & D STS. N.W.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BARNABY WOODS Chevy Chase, D. C.

Lived in just long enough to "iron out the wrinkles," this nearly new center hall Colonial home has all the wanted features so rarely found in one house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, paneled library, spacious living room with fireplace; economical air-conditional gas heat; Venetian blinds. Beautiful lot with many fine old trees. Substantial cash required.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

BURLEITH

6 rooms and bath; gas heat, insulation; 2-car garage; screened porch up and down with awnings; excellent bus services, all schools within 2 blocks. This is one of the larger 37th st. houses. Call owner, EMerson 3071.

CLEVELAND PARK

3721 PORTER ST. N. W.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2-8 P. M.

Lovely detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, porches, garage; cost $23,500; reduced to $16,450. Vacant.

GUNN & MILLER. FR. 2100

CONNECTICUT AVE. Suitable for Doctor or Organization

A splendid property, situated on this prominent thoroughfare, in the Dupont Circle area, zoned first commercial. First floor arranged as physician's or dentist's suite, including the laboratory room and lavatory. Above the entrance floor are 7 rooms, 6 of master size, 3 baths (5 rooms with fireplaces), sleeping porch room. Basement includes large kitchen, laundry, maid's room and bath, storage room, hot-water heating system with oil unit; garage. Shown by appointment. Immediate possession. Price, $30,000, subject to reasonable offer. THOS J. FISHER & CO., INC., Realtors. DI. 6830. Or today call MR. CHILD, GL. 8561.

GEORGETOWN—Brick house in excellent condition. Beautiful living room with fireplace; gas furnace, electric refrigerator, attractive garden. Possession 30 days. Price, $9500. Apply owner, Box M-624, Washington Post.

GEORGETOWN

$19,500—A VERY SUBSTANTIAL BRICK HOME OF 10 ROOMS IN A BEAUTIFUL, QUIET, CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD; LOVELY GARDEN; NUMEROUS FIREPLACES; MODERN HEAT, ETC. THIS IS A NEW LISTING. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON 31st ST. BETWEEN O AND P STS. FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL THE HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0600.

TAKOMA PARK—$5,750

2-family, 2-bath house, oil heat, large lot, garage; ½ block bus, shop. center.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1268.

4TH STREET N.E.

Just off East Capitol St., 7 rooms, 2 baths. H.-W.-H. Suitable for 2 families. Price $8,750.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER

617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088

1917 BUNKER HILL RD. NE.

Three bedrooms, detached garage, coal hot-water heat; nice yard; refrigerator; recreation room. $9,800.

CALL MR. FRANKLIN.

WEAVER BROS., INC.

Washington Building. District 8300.

1334 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.

Colonial porch, brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat (coal fired); $6950.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

VACANT—3737 Jocelyn st., near Conn. ave. 7-room brick, semidet.; automatic heat; nice condition. Open Sat. and Sunday after 1. Trades considered. WO. 7176.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Brightwood, 6-room brick, semidetached, for sale by owner, who is leaving city; near car line, bus, schools, churches and shopping center. Call TEmple 6213 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Small bungalow, $7,500 cash. 3027 Redman st. nw.

OPEN TODAY 12-5 105 R STREET N.E.

STOP LOOKING TO RENT when you can buy this attractive brick, delightfully situated near everything. 6 lovely rooms, bath, full basement, etc. Newly reconditioned and ready to move in for only $6,450 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

3 COMPLETE APTS., N.E. section; white; all conveniences; owner must sell; minimum cash, $1,000. Net monthly income, $115. Also modern Northeast home used now as 3 apts. $6,500. Terms. J. CURTO, 335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

POSSESSION SOON—$500 cash, balance monthly, 4118 21st rd., Cherrydale, Va., 6 rooms, 3404 Galena st. near MacArthur blvd., D. C., 10 rooms, 3 baths; also 3830 Northampton st., Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rooms. Do not disturb tenants. FULTON R. GORDON, owner. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

RAPID TRANSIT

Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

$6,300

Near 8th and Mass. ave. ne.; large 10-room and bath brick, hot-water heat (coal); now under a rental showing an excellent return on the investment. Can be purchased on very reasonable terms.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS

314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

DETACHED BRICK—$10,000.

Beautiful Hollywood Park se. Only 3 years old, new-house condition, 6 large rooms. You must see it today.

ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

REAL NORTHEAST BARGAIN (near 15th and H)—Just remodeled, like new, modern semidetached brick home; owner called to Army, must sell, $5,250. J. Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

$6,950

PETWORTH—ILLINOIS AVE., above SHERMAN CIRCLE, 1 square to excellent transportation. Attractive brick, six large rooms, bath, GAS HEAT, two enclosed porches, Frigidaire. A comfortable home, convenient location to schools, stores, etc., or fine investment paying $720 per year rent. Eve. or Sun., phone TEmple 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

MEADOW LANE CHEVY CHASE

$12,500.

Attractive white detached residence, center hall plan, perfect cond. throughout, beautiful corner lot. Fine section; 6 big rooms, 2 baths. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves., OL. 0329.

OPEN TODAY 12-5 456 Delafield Place N.W.

Don't fail to see this attractive Colonial brick situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Truly a home value you can't afford to overlook for only $7,250 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

$8500

DETACHED CORNER HOUSE

On a particularly nice corner lot—well-landscaped, with several fruit trees—this 1½-story house is really a bargain. Includes living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath and bedroom on first floor. Attractive bedroom and sleeping porch on second floor. Detached garage, automatic heat. Should be seen immediately. For further details please call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1558.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

$5,500

6-room house, near 10th and Spring rd. n.w., convenient to bus and streetcar; gas, elec., h.-w. h.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPING CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings After 6:30 and Sun., AD. 4770.

NEAR CATHEDRAL

$15,750.

A comfortable 10-room house, located in this splendid environment, has just come on the market. A structurally sound Miller-built home with stone fireplace and ash woodwork trim. Large yard with fruit trees and shrubbery.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122

NEAR MASS. AVE. $20,500

Georgian Colonial; 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, center hall, glassed-in porch, side drive, 2-car garage. Original price, $30,000. Have above amount invested after foreclosure proceedings and will take this amount for quick sale. Only $3,000 down, balance $150 per month. WO. 2693.

BUNGALOW—$8,950

Brick bungalow near 5th and Nicholson sts. nw., 5 rooms, tile bath, daylight basement, stairway to comfortable attic. Shown by appointment only. EM. 1290, Saturday and Sunday to 8 p. m. F. A. TWEED & CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

DICTINCTIVE

ONE BLOCK OFF MASS. AVE.

A lovely former model home has much to offer for value in sound construction and environment. Built by L. E. Breuninger & Sons. Detailed in every way to emulate Williamsburg architecture. 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, recreation room with fireplace and basement lavatory are some of the special features.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122

OPEN TODAY 12-5 4626 FOURTH ST. N.W.

Owner must sell this attractive Colonial brick situated near stores, schools and transportation. 6 lovely rooms, bath, 2 screened porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition and priced FOR ONLY $8,450. TERMS.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

3 MORE LEFT

$5,950—$500 DOWN

FHA Approved.

12 NEW BRICK HOMES READY TO MOVE IN

4TH AND BRANDYWINE STS. S.E.

- Semidetached
- 5 rooms, tile bath
- Beautifully equipped kitchen
- Full cellar
- Air-conditioned, oil heat
- Large sodded lot
- Convenient schools, stores, trans.

Directions—Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. to Atlantic and 4th St. S.E. Turn right to Brandywine St.

NATIONAL CITY DEVELOPMENT CO.
L. C. Lusher, Agent.

NEW 4-FAMILY APARTMENT

Semi-detached, coal or oil heat. 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath and porch each. Convenient location.

Rentals, $2,280
Price, $15,250

Three Practically New 5-Room Row Bricks

Gas heat, electric refrigeration; white tenants.

Rent $55.75 each
Price, $5,450 each

Boss & Phelps

(Exclusively) NA. 9300. Sunday, Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6666

NICHOLS HTS.

Washington, D. C.

Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.

350 HOMES

5 ROOMS	6 ROOMS
$5,450	$5,990
$35.80 MO.	$39 MO.

These payments include interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM 2-STORY BRICK HOMES, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.

Only ½ block from bus line

10c Fare

Furnished Exhibit Home

4314 Nichols Ave.

To Reach: Take Bellevue Bus at 10th & New York Ave. N.W. to Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St., or drive across 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.)

CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CO.

Owners-Developers

Sales by
C. McCune—C. H. Jerman
Phone LUdlow 1083

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LOOK, HOMESEEKERS!

Possession with settlement of this fine home, north of 14th and Park rd.; 6 large rooms, inclosed porches, a. m. i.; beautiful lot with garage; only $8,950, with reasonable terms; more than $2,000 under original price. Telephone for appointment.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPING CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings After 6:30 and Sun., AD. 4770.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD

Kennedy St. N.W. (near 14th)—6 delightful rooms and bath, Venetian blinds, storm windows; deep lot, lovely garden viewed through dining room windows. CLOSE TO GOOD SCHOOLS and shopping district. To inspect, call Mr. Muse.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

NEAR KENWOOD

$14,750.

New 7-room brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and half bath on first floor. Fully insulated; gas heat. Modest cash payment to responsible party.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122

OPEN TODAY 12-5 257 Rock Creek Church Road

Attractive Colonial brick, overlooking Soldiers' Home Park. 6 rooms, arranged for two families. 2 enclosed porches, automatic heat, garage, etc. Excellent condition. Priced for only $6,950 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

A CHARMING HOME 3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS

$19,750

This delightfully different custom-built home, situated on a spacious corner lot near Westmoreland Circle, will appeal to the discriminating homeseeker. This house is less than 4 years old and contains large, cheerful living room with fireplace, breakfast room, spacious dining room and kitchen and bedroom or den with full bath on first floor. Two master bedrooms, each with private bath, on second floor. Attractive recreation room with bar and maid's room and bath in basement. Air-conditioned heat, detached garage. For appointment to inspect phone Mr. Burr, WOodley 1739.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

COLORED near 1st and R sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—R near 17th—10 rooms, 3 baths; $10,500, including 7 rooms furniture. Liberal terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

COLORED—Near 14th and T nw.—Six rooms, h.-w. h., elec. Convenient to all transp. Will sacrifice. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—759 Hobart pl., 6-r., b., semidetached, right price, terms. 1146 5th ne., 7-r., b., a.m.i., make offer. 1807 Benning rd., 6-r., b. br., 3-story, 2d com., below value, terms. 4922 Deane ave. ne., cheap. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7307 GE. 6146.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?

Listings Wanted

If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL? Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money. ARCADE REALTY CO. 1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7800.

IF YOU desire to sell or rent your property, call us for immediate action. MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC. SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

URGENT NEED

FOR GOOD ARLINGTON HOUSES. ON AN AVERAGE, WE ONLY NEED 10 DAYS TO SELL YOUR HOME. CH. 7322.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

MODERN home wanted, $6,000-$9,000, near Trinidad ave. section N.E. Will pay cash. J. Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

I WILL PAY FROM $6,000-$8,000 cash for modern home in Anacostia; near 18th and Que S.E. preferred. J. Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

DETACHED house, D. C., in good N.W. location or near D. C. line, Md., Chevy Chase, Silver Spring or Yorktown Village, etc., with first floor den or bedroom. Phone E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786 or mail 1436 Meridian pl. nw.

HOUSES WANTED

in N.W. Washington, Bethesda and Silver Spring areas. We have clients waiting and ready to make substantial cash payments.

GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT. GEO. F. HANE. 514 F ST. N.W. NA. 3964.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us. Sale or rent. CHAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

WANTED—HOUSES

We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.

L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

List Your Property With

L. G. WHITE, REAL ESTATE.
7715 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7600.

Realize the most out of the sale or lease by availing yourself of our long experience in D. C. and Maryland property.

WANTED Va. Home, Sale or Rent

Would you like to dispose of your home quickly? We have a list of desirable clients waiting.

EDWARDS REALTY CO.

6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

AFTER 65 YEARS

Of real estate dealings we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER

1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1165.

CLIENTS WAITING!

WE NEED A 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSE. LIST WITH US TODAY. CALL METROPOLITAN 1143.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

REALTOR.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS Of Reasonably Priced Properties, For Sale or Rent. LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941

. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

ARLINGTON HOMES WANTED

FOR SALE OR RENT

We specialize in the sales of Arlington properties only, and if you desire to sell your home please call us as we have prospective clients for most every type home. Let us make you an appraisal and explain our special sales plan that seldom ever failed to get quick and satisfactory results with the minimum amount of bother to you.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK

CH. 3327 Until 8 P. M.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA

Detached brick, 6 well-proportioned rooms, den, bath, screened rear porch, recreation room finished in knotty pine; hardwood floor; fireplace; h.-w. h. Built-in garage. $12,500.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH

4906 Wis. Ave. N.W., Realtor. WO. 1-3-4-4.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING. MOUNT VERNON CORP. Machinist Bldg. NA. 5336.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA $8,500
3-bedroom home, close to all facilities; lot 120x150, desirable for large family or income. Call Mrs. Taylor.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. BR. 0121.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Open Sunday 11 to 6
21 ASPEN STREET
Corner home, 8 rooms, hot-water heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, 2 small rooms on third floor; slate roof, insulated; center-hall plan; living room with fireplace with 2 doors opening onto a screened porch; garage; side entrance; immediate possession. Corner of Meadow lane and Aspen st., 1 block from Conn. ave. E. M. FRY, INC., 7240 Wisconsin ave. Phone WI. 6740.

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 3 bedr., b., brick.
COLLIER-BLADY CORPORATION.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352.

TAKOMA PARK
Very attractive Cape Cod brick. First floor, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, attractive kitchen, open stairs from living room to 2nd floor, which has 2 nice-size bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement. Convenient stores and bus. Price reasonable. Terms, $500 down and $55 month.
MORRISON AGENCY
Citizens Bank Bldg. SH. 3444—1552.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
41st and Tennessee rd.—A group of new, detached, 2-story brick homes on large, wooded lot, containing 3 bedrms., bath, living rm. with fireplace, opening on side porch, dining rm. and kitchen; auto. heat; conv. to U. of M., schools and transportation. $8,600; terms.
OPEN.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC.
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.

NEARBY MD.—5 rms., bath, frame bungalow, 4 years old; large wooded lot with new white picket fence. Coal heat; a. m. i. Full b'ment, storage attic. Conv. school, shopping and transp. Owner will sacrifice for immed. sale. WAr. 2716.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Conv. to Govt. bldgs., near Suitland, Md., 8 rooms and bath, $6,500; $500 cash, $75 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Attention, brokers.

$9,500—SILVER SPRING, MD.—Lovely detached brick corner home, on nicely landscaped lot. Less than 2 years old. First floor has living room with fireplace and large side porch with brick pillars, dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen and breakfast nook. Second floor has three large, sunny bedrooms and sun porch, tile bath, storage attic. Basement contains maid's room and toilet, built-in garage. Call for appointment. SH. 3446.

WARWORKERS, $5,990
Brand-new, 5-room solid brick bungalow; unfinished recreation room. WA. 4916.

SALE OR LEASE
Lovely Home, Rock Creek Forest, Md.
First floor, center hall, large living room with fireplace and living porch on right. Dining room, large modern kitchen on left. Full bath and bedroom across back. 2nd floor, 2 delightful bedrooms, large bath, excellent closet. Small sewing or child's room; a high ceiling; bright basement contains recreation room with fireplace. Full bath, laundry and furnace room; copper pipes, slate roof. Bus. Sale price, $13,750; $2,500 cash. Rental $165 per month unfurnished. Call Mrs. Cassel, WIs. 3135.
Frances Powell Hill
1606 20th St. N.W. DE. 3422

Only 1 Left
$6,000
10% Cash
Balance $41 Monthly
New brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tiled bathroom, full basement, automatic coal furnace, fireplace, full copper screens, outside basement entrance, sewer, large landscaped lot.
8822 Old Bladensburg Road
Silver Spring, Md.
Just ½ block north of Piney Branch Road
HARRY G. SHAW
8650 Colesville Road
SH. 6760

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Just ½ square off Conn. ave., this charming English detached brick home has a living room 18x24, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; conversion-type oil heat (coal grates included); 2-car detached garage.
18 E. WOODBINE ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Vacant and Open for Inspection 2 to 6 P. M. Saturday, 11 to 6 P. M. Sunday
5518 Conn. Ave. **THOMAS & PHILLIPS** WO. 7900 Open Till 6 P.M.
REALTORS
Go straight out Conn. ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Woodbine st., then right to house.

Opportunity
One of the few properties offered that in my opinion represents real value. Six rooms, two baths brick house with over 3 acres of land, large frontage on old Bladensburg road near Wheaton, Md. Living room, dining room, kitchen, large pantry, breakfast nook, lavatory and sun parlor on first floor. Real master bedroom with bath, together with two other oversized rooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, recreation room, 3-car garage, oil heat, furred walls, insulated, composition roof. This house is really well built and grounds adjoin acreage which sold for $2,000 per acre. Circumstances force owner to sell property, only 4 miles from Silver Spring, convenient to transportation, stores, etc.
For Terms and Appointment to Inspect Call
E. S. Price & Co.
1010 Vermont Ave. ME. 3650

GARRETT PARK
$6,995
Vacant. 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, on wooded lot 50x200, near bus and train transportation. $1,000 cash, $58 per month.
INSPECT SUNDAY—1-6 P.M.
814 GIST AVE.
SILVER SPRING
Situated in a lovely section where shade trees and a refined atmosphere prevail. 7-room brick with large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen, den and ½ bath first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor; attic, large basement, automatic heat, built-in garage, servant's quarters in basement. Transportation and shopping close. A real buy at $9,750.
CALL
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
No. 4 East Thornapple St.
Attractive home, 6 large rooms. First floor, large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook and large bedroom and bath.
Second floor—Two large bedrooms and bath. Large closets, maid's room, garage, hot-water heat, oil burner; beautiful lot 60x135. Outdoor stone fireplace, 3 houses from Conn. ave. bus. Price $12,950. Terms. Open daily.

BETHESDA, MARYLAND
Real Buy, $10,950
New two-story corner brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, porch, garage, gas heat, air conditioned. To inspect, call
L. G. WHITE, REAL ESTATE
7115 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 7680. Eves., WI. 4943

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

BEAUTIFUL new 1½-story bungalow; modern; h. w. floors, full basement; large lot; nr. B. & O. station on Gaithersburg-Laytonsville road at Washington Grove, Md. $4,600; terms. Owner, Gaithersburg 266-J.

SOMETHING SPECIAL
This attractive 5-room white brick bungalow is one of the coziest small homes in Silver Spring, set on a lot beautifully landscaped and just one block from bus. It has an attic suitable for 2 additional rooms; detached garage and fenced-in rear yard. Worth looking at—but act quickly. Price, $5,850; $1,600 cash, $42.50 per month, including taxes and insurance.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

2-BEDROOM house furnishings, complete, incl. refrigerator, stove, washing machine, dishes. Officer leaving town. No dealers. SH. 5287. 9701 Sutherland rd.

$190 DOWN
Balance easy payments; new bungalow, 4 large rooms and bath, full basement and attic; near bus and train; large wooded lots. KEnsington 132-J.

BUNGALOW—ACRE LOT
6 large rooms, full basement and attic, garage, shade and fruit trees; near bus and schools; easy terms. KEnsington 132-J.

$275 DOWN, $45 MONTH
Near Beltsville; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage; 5 acres; immediate possession. Price, $6,950.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WAr. 3900.

A RAMBLING HOME
TWO-THIRDS OF AN ACRE
This home, of unusual design, less than a year old, built to owner's specifications of the very finest of materials, is located in the country club section of Maryland just off Bradley Blvd. On the first floor there is a very large living room, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, den or bedroom with tiled lavatory and large entrance hall. Second floor has 2 large bedrooms, each with private bath. Large screened porch, attached garage. A real value at $15,000.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

6 ROOMS—$9,450
New 6-room brick Colonial in Silver Spring, on large wooded corner lot. Close to bus, schools, stores. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen on first floor; 3 spacious bedrooms and bath upstairs; automatic heat; attached garage. $1,500 cash; $70 per month.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

Bedroom and Bath Down
Lovely white brick home on large lot 100x140, in restricted Rock Creek Hill; 3 bedrooms, large bath upstairs; center-hall plan. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

OUTSTANDING MD. HOME
Only a few blocks from District Line. A real value if you want a complete home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, den and ½ bath on first floor; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; finished third floor; beautiful recreation room, maid's room, tile bath, laundry room, furnace room; air-conditioned heat. A beautiful wooded lot. It is a real home in a restricted neighborhood. Under $20,000. For further information call EM. 1290, Saturday and Sunday to 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

$275 DOWN, $45 MONTH
Mt. Rainier, Md. 5-room brick; Firigidaire, stove. Price, $5,850.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WAr. 3900.

5-R. BUNGALOW, 2½-A., on left side R. 97, 4th beyond Sunshine, Uriah Brown place, vacant; would $1,850 interest you? 150-A. on R. 240, nr. Clarksburg, old barn, $3,950, ½ cash; sacrifice. Desirable list Md., Va., $4,000 up. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

BUNGALOW
Near Friendship Heights; detached; 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., stoker. Large lot, $6,000.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4906 Wis. Ave. N.W., Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$9,650
COMPARE THIS VALUE
in 6-room homes; attached garages, covered porches. The last two quality-built homes offered in highly restricted WOODMOOR. Outstanding in location, comfort, convenience. GAS-FIRED HEATING eliminates fuel problem. Copper pipe, slate roofs, white oak floors, fireplace. Schools, stores, churches, clubs nearby. Bus service to subdivision. Convenient terms. See 209 LEXINGTON DRIVE, WOODMOOR, at Four Corners, or call.
SHepherd 8067 or NOrth 4000.

Inspect Sunday—1-6 P. M.
814 GIST AVE.
SILVER SPRING
Situated in a lovely section where shade trees and a refined atmosphere prevail. 7-room brick with large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen, den and ½ bath first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor; attic, large basement, automatic heat, built-in garage, servant's quarters in basement. Transportation and shopping close. A real buy at $9,750.
CALL
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740

$375 DOWN, $49.50 MONTH
Hyattsville, Md.; 6 rooms and bath; large lot. Price, $4,500.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WAr. 3900.

FOR COLORED—6-room house, elec., nearby Maryland. Call owner for further information. HIllside 1471-J.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—$6,000
711 NORTH JEFFERSON STREET
Here's a cozy home for a thrifty couple. A white shingle bungalow with 5 very livable rooms and bath and located on a lot 150 ft. deep. Attic for storage, full basement, air-conditioned oil heat, large porch. Only 2 sq. from bus and store on Wilson blvd. Owner moving; immediate occupancy and may be inspected 1 to 7 on Sunday; other days by appointment. This home represents good value and if interested and if you can qualify on a substantial cash payment, we suggest an early inspection. To reach—Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to 2nd light, right on Glebe rd. to Wilson blvd., left to Jefferson st., left 2 sq. to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACH
EXCLUSIVELY. CHESTNUT 3527.

ARLINGTON—New brick colonial in good section. 3 r., b., built-in garage; large lot; near bus. $9,750; terms. RICKER PROPERTIES, INC. CH. 0999. TE. 5334.

ARL., VA.—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., coal burner; lot 100x130, with fruit trees; front, side por., pantry; nr. stores, schools; 10c bus. $6,500; terms. OX. 1040.

ARLINGTON—$11,250
3160 NORTH 17TH STREET
This lovely rambling type home of 7 rooms and 2½ baths, is only about 3 sq. from 10c bus and Clarendon shopping center, yet enjoys secluded, restricted environment in the new wooded section of Lyon Village. On the first floor there is a beautifully paneled studio-type living room, a really spacious den-dining room with French doors opening onto a large screened living porch overlooking the rear garden with large trees; a bedroom with complete bath, a completely equipped kitchen and cozy breakfast room. The second floor has 2 master bedrooms with grand closet space, a bath and storage room. Semifinished maid's room and ½ bath in basement, hot-water oil heat (convertible type), attached garage, entrance from rear. This property available on reasonable terms with substantial cash payment. Open daily till 8 p. m. New-house condition, immediate occupancy. A good value and if interested in a home that is different, we suggest an early inspection. To reach—Out Wilson blvd. to 2nd traffic light, right on Highland st. ½ sq., bear left on Hartford st. 2½ sq. to 17th st., left 2 doors to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
EXCLUSIVELY. CHESTNUT 3527.

ARLINGTON—$9,250
4845 NORTH 16TH STREET
Restricted Woodlawn Village is the location of this stately white brick Colonial of center-hall type, having 6 rooms and bath and featuring 3 bedrooms of generous size with grand closets. Wood-burning fireplace, of course. Large screened living porch overlooking rear garden; hot-water coal heat; garage; full basement with lavatory; kitchen fully equipped. Only 3 squares from 10c bus on Glebe rd. 1½ squares to grade school; shopping center easy walking distance. Open daily till 8 p. m. Vacant; new-home condition; immediate possession. Drive out this weekend.
To reach—Memorial Bridge, Lee blvd. to 2nd traffic light, right on Glebe rd. to 16th st., left 3 squares to home or Key Bridge and Lee highway to 1st traffic light, left on Glebe rd. to 16th st., right to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACH
EXCLUSIVELY. CHESTNUT 3527.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON
$6,950. New 5-room bungalow, stairway to large floored attic, tiled bath, rear porch, automatic air-conditioned heat, full basement; conveniently located. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440. N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc., Realtor, 4320 Lee highway.

ARLINGTON—5-room bungalow, large living room with fireplace, full basement, coal, h.-w. h., garage; close to bus, school and stores; $6,250, $500 cash.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

ARLINGTON, 2423 16th N., near Wilson blvd.—6-room bungalow, range and refrigerator; good condition; $6,350. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440. N. C. Hines & Son, Realtors, exclusive agent, 4320 Lee Highway.

CHERRYDALE—Detached house of 6 rooms, bath (bedroom and bath on 1st floor), 2-car garage. Lot 65x100. 2½ miles from Key Bridge; 7 minutes by auto. Price, $6,500.00. $500 cash, bal. monthly.
J. H. GORDON WO. 1935.

FOR SALE—Home in McLean, Va., 1 yr. old; large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, venetian blinds, full basement, oil heat, elec. refrigerator; large yard; $6,200. CH. 5510.

POSSESSION SOON, conv. to new Va. War Dept.—Semidetached stucco, 5 rooms and bath, $4,950; $300 cash, $55 monthly. Also 5-room detached nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers, attention.

NEARBY VA. — Just completed, 5-room bungalow, full basement, built-in garage, h.-w. h.; large lot; near Falls Church; convenient to bus. Owner, ALex. 2402.

VA., 10 miles D. C.—Frame bungalow, 4 years old, 4 rooms and bath, 2 small attic rooms. Oil circulating heat. Also log cabin, 4 rooms, electricity, running water, fireplace. 1½ acres. All for $5,500. Terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co. 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
5-yr. old 6-rm. insulated house in Greenway Downs subdivision of Falls Church, Va., lot 75x150; large front porch, h.-w. heat, fruit trees, shrubbery, garage and electric stove. 101 W. Cameron Rd., Falls Church, Va. Phone F.Ch. 1192-R.

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1½ baths; $600 down; $6,000 full price; $40 month. Office at Cameron road and Lee hwy. TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

4-Bedroom Almost New Brick
10c BUS ONE BLOCK
Unusually Well-Built and Planned
First-floor hall leads to spacious living room or to fully equipped kitchen; also large dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath and screened porch. 2d floor stair leads up to 2 large bedrooms. Basement is spacious, windows above ground. Concrete walls; garage under porch. $10,750. CH. 7322.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Nearby Va. 2-story brick. Full attic. Full basement. Garage. Less than year old. CH. 2998, OX. 0999.
KEER & KEER

VA., 15 miles D. C., 9 miles Alex.; 4½ acres, frame bungalow, 3 rooms and bath (all fixtures but not installed); electricity; basement; also tenthouse, 12x20; $2,150; $350 cash, $20 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

5 ROOMS, $6,950
Nearby Va.—Charming 2-story brick home, fireplace, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, h.-w. h.; completely redecorated; garage; beautiful shade and shrubs; close to bus. $1,000 cash, $60 month. OXford 0999, CH. 2998. KEER & KEER.

NEAR Washington Golf and Country Club. Attr. ivy-covered 6-room brick home, corner lot; in established and very desirable neighborhood; 2 short blocks bus; attached garage; screened porch; insulated; oil heat convertible to coal; 4½% mortgage can be assumed by purchaser. Price $10,500. Phone owner. Glebe 1845.

BRICK DUTCH COLONIAL
On a nice corner lot with high elevation, overlooking Alexandria, Va., we have for sale a beautiful home consisting of living room with fireplace, bedroom and bath on first floor, front screened porch; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, which is now made into a complete apartment. Oil hot-water or coal heat. An abundance of shrubs and shade trees. Transportation by door. If interested, call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

BRICK COLONIAL—$12,750
Charming 6-room home in attractive residential section nearby Arlington, Va.; short drive to Navy and Pentagon Bldgs.; 19x14 living room, fireplace; 16x12.3 dining room, 3 fine bedrooms, 1½ baths, 25x12 finished room on 3d floor, 24x13 recreation room with fireplace; detached brick garage; oil heat; slate roof, rock wool insulation, copper gutters; also 17x9 copper-screened porch.
THOMAS G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

ATTRACTIVE
3 BEDROOMS $7,950
ONE AND HALF BATH HOME
THIS IS AN OLD HOME WITH CHARM AND MANY DESIRABLE FEATURES THAT ARE DIFFERENT FROM THOSE FOUND IN A HOME OF TODAY.
Conveniently located within a block and half of 10c bus. Frequent service, with shopping center and school nearby. 3 miles Washington, located on high elevation with good view of Capitol. Attractively landscaped yard in a wooded setting, 3 porches; unusually large kitchen, completely equipped; oil heat; with furnace that can be converted to coal. Inspection of property really is needed to fully appreciate the unusual value offered; at least $1500 cash and approximately $70 monthly required. Write Box 438, The Washington Post.

WHY RENT?
PRETTY WHITE BUNGALOW
with blue shutters. Within walking distance of Clarendon. New-house condition. 5 large rooms, bath, nice living room, breakfast room and large, modern, fully equipped kitchen; economical coal heat; nice lot. $6,450; $500 down, approximately $55 a month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

CHARMING HOME
on perfectly beautiful lot 62x177x163. Trees, shrubbery; 2-car garage; near large new schools, transportation, shopping. 2-story and attic with red tiled roof. First floor, large living room, fireplace, screened living porch, large dining room, modern kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms (one master size), tile bath with shower, sleeping porch; stairway leading to floored attic. Full basement, shower and lavatory; automatic h.-w. h. (Iron Fireman, coal in); laundry trays. Unusually well-constructed of reinforced concrete; oak floors; plenty of closets. $12,600. $2,000 cash, approx. $80 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Call Mrs. Gregory, Jackson 1410-W.

Army Officer Transferred
In Beautiful Wilton Woods
A carefully restricted community of fine homes near Alexandria. New rambling early American white brick, on wooded ½ acre. Landscaped and fenced, brick pillars, roadside lamp. First-floor entrance vestibule; large step-down living room, bookshelves, fireplace, built-in wood box, screened porch, attractive dining room, built-in cupboards, opening onto large deck porch; delightful fully equipped modern kitchen, with covered entrance to attached garage. Half bath. 2nd floor, large master bedroom, 2 closets, built-in dressing table; 2 other large bedrooms and large complete bath with shower. There are many closets. Full basement, finished paneled recreation room, tiled floor and fireplace, opening onto covered terrace. Maid's room, bath with tiled shower, utility room and laundry. Oil h.-w. h., recessed radiators throughout. Low taxes. Priced to sell at $12,750; $3,000 cash, $89 month.
TO REACH: Duke st., Alexandria to Telegraph rd. Left 1½ miles to Wilton Woods to No. 2 Woodside drive.
ROMYE LAMBORN
Exclusive Agent.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

4 BEDROOMS—$8500
Arlington, Va.—Brick home less than 2 years old; near 10c bus; owner leaving.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3434.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
$12,950
Fairfax. This property must be sold today due to owner's illness. 35 acres, rich loam, suitable for farming, cattle, chickens; 10 acres in hard wood. Apple orchard, large beautiful stream fed by spring flows through property. Completely remodeled American farm-type home; living room, fireplace, dining room, complete all-electric kitchen with pantry; den or bedroom with full bath on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and den, full bath 2nd floor. Oil hot-water heat, summer-winter hookup. Large barn and outbuildings. Property fronts on two hard-surfaced roads, only 25 minutes from Washington. An excellent buy with $2,000 cash. Balance can be handled on most convenient terms. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

CLOSE-IN BRICK
5 rooms, could be made into 7 rooms. Only $8,500 if you have $1,800; 10c bus one block. CH. 2111.

IT IS NOT
within our mental powers to describe a tree or the charm of a home. Our experience is, however, broad enough to frankly tell you we recommend 3 homes in the W. G. and C. C. section that will satisfy the most exacting home demands: 4 bedrms., $14,000; 5 bedrms., $20,000; 6 bedrms., $23,000. You know it will be years before such homes will be built again and these homes may sell for a great deal more money in a short time. Office open today to serve you.
ARLINGTON DIVISION.
Realty Associates, Inc.
4617 Lee Hwy. Chestnut 1438.

Want a Wooded ½-Acre, Superb View Distinctive Custom-Built Home With Real Individuality at $13,500?
THIS VA. HOME IS WORTH THE PRICE
Less than year old, it is built in the crest of a hill and has two levels. First floor has dining room with fireplace. Kitchen you are bound to like. Beautiful walled brick terrace. Small maid's room and half bath. Pantries. Unusual utilities and garage. From ground level you enter hallway on 2d floor, which leads to large living room and small screened porch, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths, and excellent planning of closet space (2 are cedar lined). There is a disappearing stairway to floored insulated attic. Bus 4 blocks. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

Bedroom and Bath 1st Floor
Spacious Wooded Home Site
Total 7 rooms, 3 baths (including maid's room); 2-car garage. This solid stone English house is available now and is only one block from bus in this splendid neighborhood; $11,950. CH. 2111.

Brick Colonial With Hall.
$1500 Cash—$65 Monthly
Six lovely rooms, spacious kitchen, well equipped, ample closet space, large basement, brick garage; nice lot; in pretty neighborhood; school, stores and bus nearby. A real value for $9,450.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OXFORD 1447.

2-STORY BRICK
$5,675
Now under construction, a 5-room home which consists of living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, furred walls, insulated, coal heat. Convenient location, ½ block from transportation, near schools and shopping. Monthly payments approximately $37, which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. For further information call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 5
1743 14TH ST. N.
Three-year-old 2-story brick Colonial of 6 rooms, situated on a large wooded corner lot just 1 block off the Lee blvd. in Arlington and within a few minutes of Memorial Bridge and Pentagon Bldg. Living room 18x14, full basement, oil heat (can be converted). New-house neighborhood. $8,250—$2,800 cash. TO REACH, out new Lee Blvd. to Rhodes St., left 1 block to our sign.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

SMALL ESTATE
ARLINGTON—RAMBLING HOME OF 6 spacious rooms and 2 baths, in a setting of landscaped grounds, large trees, shrubs and flowers, with a ½-acre vegetable garden in the rear; 2 additional rooms and bath on 2nd floor are available as guest rooms or servant's quarters. Modern to last detail, the dwelling is of pleasing, balanced lines. On the 1st floor is large living room with fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room, equipped kitchen, master bedroom with fireplace and full bath and 2 other large bedrooms and bath. An open terrace adjoins an unusually large screened porch overlooking the garden; maid's room, shower bath, laundry trays and storage space in basement; oil heat, many extras. Within walking distance of Washington Golf and Country Club. Beautiful building site on property; $27,500.
Thomas G. Magruder Co.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

RAMBLING BRICK HOME
ON
ONE ACRE
Located in a restricted Virginia development, this charming brick home is offered for sale due to the owner's call to service. Rooms include 7-foot center hall, living room (13x24) with unusual paneling detail and attractive fireplace; paneled den (15x20) with large fireplace; dining room (13x30) with colonial cupboards and paneled chairboard; breakfast nook and all electric kitchen. On the second floor, master bedroom suite of two rooms and bath; two other bedrooms (14x20), (11x20) with bath. Other features include large storage attic, two-car garage, recreation room and maid's room and bath. Priced under $25,000.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eve., GL. 8041.

GOOD VALUE
$9,750
Nearby Va., brand-new brick home. Nice entrance hall. Unusually large living room with colonial fireplace, dining room, spacious kitchen, fully equipped. Plenty cabinet space; large private porch off living room, 3 nice bedrooms and bath, 3rd floor for storage. Large basement, recreation room, laundry trays, maid's accommodations, large garage; ⅓ acre ground; walking distance bus, school and shopping; 20 minutes downtown Washington; $1,000 cash will handle; balance low monthly payments. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

VIRGINIA ESTATE
OF 96 ACRES
Within 17 miles of d'town Wash., on rapid trans. to the city, this unusually interesting white brick home of the rambling type is built on three levels. It is completely private and there is an unusually beautiful panoramic of the valley below. A wide stream winds through the property and there are approx. 60 acres in fertile rolling fields, and 35 acres in woodland. Built less than 2 years ago, the house is modern in every detail. Rms. include wide entrance hall, studio liv. rm. (16x26) with picture window and large stone fireplace, dining room (14x15), lge. mod. kit., pantry and ldry. Stepping down from the entrance hall there is a paneled den (12x13), a bedrm. (13x13), with lge. dressing rm. and priv. bath. Several steps up from the hall there is a lge. master bedroom, guest rm. and bath. An attr. feature is the large hobby rm. (16x34) with fireplace and bar, equipped with running water. Other features include servant's bath, 2-car attached brick garage, auto. stoker heat, and Venetian blinds. Among the bldgs. is a 2-room servants' house with bath and a large barn. Priced $40,000.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., GLebe 3838.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
5 room brick, screened porch. Unfinished attic for 2 rooms. Fireplace, full basement, landscaped lot 75x150 with dogwood and poplar trees. G.E. refrigerator and electric stove.
Price $6,950 **Cash $1,600**
J. L. C. West
FALLS CHURCH 2397

Beautiful
BEVERLEY HILLS
3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths
3512 Cameron Mills Rd.
$11,250
Situated on a large wooded lot, this beautiful Colonial is a little over a year old. 3 huge bedrooms, large dining room, west of house kitchen with breakfast nook. Large screened porch, overlooking the countryside; attached garage, slate roof; air-conditioned heat. Half block 10c bus line; 4 blocks from grade school and kindergarten.
Open for your inspection today
To Reach: Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, continue to entrance to Arlington Cemetery and left on Arlington Ridge Road. Continue to Presidential Gardens, right on Executive Ave. 1 block to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road 1 block, left to entrance of Beverley Hills.
TE. 5597 TE. 5334

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 6506.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

5 ACRES, 5 minutes new War Dept. Bldg., Arlington, Va., $15,000. ME. 4760.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKERS, $25 UP
Glossy blacks, 6 wks. and older; reg. best blood lines; sire ch. "My Own Brucie." W. B. Clark, Culpeper, Va. Phone 3231.

COCKER PUPPIES,
BLACK AND WHITE.
BASSETT'S KENNELS. WA. 5735.

COCKER PUPPIES PURE-BRED, A. K. C. HEALTHY BEAUTIES. SPRUCE 0232-W.

COLLIES—3 MOS. OLD, HANDSOME, SABLE AND WHITE, A. K. C. REG. THE IDEAL PET FOR CHILDREN. WILL SHOW AT YOUR HOME. ALEX. 5698.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES,
REASONABLY PRICED; CHAMPION AT STUD. LOUIS A. CORNET. WO. 1270.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES
2 MALES—3 FEMALES—THOROUGHBRED, A. K. C. BEAUTIFULLY MARKED. $25, $35, $50. FALLS CH. 881-W-1.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS
Females. 3 months old. Thoroughbred. Reasonable. SLigo 3237.

PEKINESE Pup and mother; A.K.C.; beauties. Reasonable. 200 E. Luray ave., Alex., Va. ALex. 4963.

WANTED!—Kitten, fem., 3 mo.; Siamese or well-marked bl. & wh.; reas. TE. 7155.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week; individual shaded runs. WA. 6064.

MEADOWS KENNELS—Boarding, $2.50 per week. Marlboro Pike. HIllside 1385.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service. 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139—WA. 1824.

LIVESTOCK 104

BAY GELDING, accustomed to both hunting and light work, good driving and family horse, $75. Greenbelt 2881.

SHOW HORSES—3 and 5 gaited. Jumpers (Runners Kenner, Rocky Mt.); 1, 3, and 6 horse vans (private stables). Packard Garage, Chambersburg, Pa.

PURE-BRED CHESTER-SERVICE BOARS, POPULAR BREEDING, READY FOR HEAVY SERVICE, IMMUNIZED; FEW PIGS AND SHOATS; REASONABLE PRICES.
AYRLAWN FARMS. BETHESDA, MD.

1 MULE, 4 large work mares and horses; 2 low priced. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS, $35 and up; famous makes as Wurlitzer, Roseti and Horner. Hyman Ratner Music Store, 736 13th st. nw.

ACCORDIONS—See us and save on used instruments: 12-bass Hohner, $42.50; 24-bass Galanti, $89.50; 96-bass Soprani, $175; 120-bass Hohner, $185; also many others; terms. Call RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ANTIQUE 4-POSTER BED
with box spring and Beautyrest mattress; also marble slab bureau with mirror; price for both $75. MI. 0901.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT
7 DRYERS, A. C. CURRENT; GUARANTEED IN GOOD CONDITION, $30 EACH; 4 DRYERS, D. C. CURRENT, $30 EACH; 4 PERMANENT WAVE MACHINES, SPIRAL AND CROQUIGNOLE, $100 EACH; 2 STEAMERS, $50 EACH; CASH REGISTER, $100. SACRIFICE PRICES. CALL NA. 5454 AND ASK FOR MR. PFEIFFER.

BEDS, twins, 2 maple, complete; can be used as bunk beds. Phone AD. 4431.

BED, ROLLAWAY INNERSPRING MATTRESS, $15
Maple dropleaf table, $15. Electric table grill, $5. Chrome tray, with glass inset, 11x12, $3. AT. 3756.

BEDS, TWINS Modern simple lines, golden mahogany, box springs, Beautyrest mattresses; excellent condition; $75 each. OR. 2818.

BICYCLE Woman's, Western Flyer, like new; balloon tires, headlights, basket. $40. TEmple 2959.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE
20-volume bookcase; excellent condition; $40. WIsconsin 4817.

BRICKS—Used. 20,000; will sacrifice. You haul away. FR. 7400. 20 O st. se.

CHINA CABINET.
Large break-front style.
Was $110.50. Now $82.50
LIVING-ROOM SUITE.
2-piece, modern.
Was $150.50. Now $110
DINETTE SET.
Modern, bleached.
Was $57.50. Now $44
SOFAS.
Tuxedo style.
Were $139.50. Now $89
Broken bedroom suites, some Grand Rapids. Good selections at 40% discount. Other desirable floor samples at proportionate savings.
THE CROSS ROADS SHOP.
8517 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SLigo 0163.

COATS, 2; 1 suit; cotton, silk dresses and sweaters; sizes from 10 to 14. WO. 6450.

CORNET—Conn; excellent condition. Cash. Call NO. 8308, any time after 6 p. m.

COUCH, LOW, 7-FT. MODERN.
Simple lines; beautifully upholstered; cost $350; asking $150. OR. 2818.

DIAMOND, LADY'S SOLITAIRE PLATINUM DIAMOND RING, 1 carat; $150. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Diamond—Lady's Tiffany Ring
Approx. 4½ carats; perfect, $895. Original cost $3,000.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND—LADY'S.
Solitaire diamond ring, approx. 2 carats. Fine color, $360. Cash or terms.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St. NW. ME. 3440.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 9-piece Duncan Phyfe, practically new. GLebe 3434.

DRUMS—New drum outfits complete with tom-tom, $89.50; terms. Call RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

EDIPHONE transcriber shaver, $175.00 for the two. Box M-628, Washington Post.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size, just purchased from U S Government, $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COAT—Expensive gray kidskin. Size 14. Good cond. $50. MI. 5600, Apt. 213.

FURNITURE—Owner transferred, selling beautiful maple dining room suite, practically new; living room chairs, rug, radio, child's furniture, trapeze, swivel and arm office chairs and other items, including lawn mower and garden tools. CHestnut 7881.

FURNITURE
Complete for 1-room apt. except bed, 19 pieces, inc. rug, $145 or sell by piece. Army officer, 8-10 p. m. DU. 6653.

FURNITURE—PIANO, STIEFF UPRIGHT, $35. Baby carriage, grey, like new, $5. Dble. metal bed, walnut, $6.50. Dressing table, $5. 1518 Southern ave. se. HI. 0310-J.

FURNITURE
Brand-new display pieces from model homes. Bedroom, living room, dining room suites at savings from 25 to 50 per cent. MR. ROSE, TA. 7620.

FURNITURE—Several pieces, slightly used, such as sofa, chest of drawers, coffee table, dinette set, broad loom rug, end tables, etc. Can be seen by appointment. Call CO. 7400, Ext. 804.

FURNITURE, Paintings, Persian Rugs, Objects of Art, Sculpture, Grand and Upright Pianos, Grandfather Clocks, Fireplace Brasses, Mirrors, etc., by auction at National Park College, Forest Glen, Md. (2 miles north of Silver Spring). Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 23 and 24, 10:30 a. m. each day. Exhibition September 19, 20 and 21. Catalogue upon request. Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers, 915 E st. nw., Washington, D. C.

FURNITURE—Leaving town, cash deal. Year-old Amer. Oriental all-wool Sarouk by Karastan, 10.6x18; cost $250; will sacrifice with $30 Ozite 45-ounce pad, $175. 9x12 washed American Oriental and pad, $60. Mahogany cellarette, $20. Walnut Chippendale vanity mirror and chair, $30. Simmons studio couch, blue innerspring mattr., $20; Beautyrest mattr., pink and hellical type spring, $60; brass irons and screen, $8; two 9x12 green sisal porch rugs, $15; highchair, baby bed, lamps, metal porch chairs, end tables, mahogany pie crust table. Falls Church 1614-J.

FURNITURE
Brand-new display pieces from model homes; bedroom, living room, dining room suites; tables, lamps, etc. Savings from ¼ to ½.
CALL MR. ROSSLER, RA. 9010, 12 to 6.

GAS RANGES—Second, like new; all styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLF STICKS, $75 SET
1 small fan, elec.; electric heater; Tuxedo suit, double-breasted, size 37. BA. 0307.

GREEN HOUSES—Wrecking the White House green houses. All material for sale. Arrow, 1100 S. Capitol st. FR. 9803.

GUITAR—Gibson electric, almost new, $89.50. Call RE 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

GUITARS, $5.95 and up; famous makes as Martin, Epiphone, Gretsch. Hyman Ratner Music Store, 736 13th st. nw.

HOTEL tables, chairs, electric griddle and toastmaster; also china, silver, etc. Southern Inn, Winchester, Va.

HUDSON SEAL COAT
Finest of quality, like new; size 38. No dealers. See to appreciate. RA. 3356.

KELVINATOR—5½ cubic ft. prac. new. $150 cash, 108 17th St. S.E. LU. 6816 after 7.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3 PC., exc. cond., with slipcovers. 143 Kentucky ave. se. AT. 6511.

LIVING-ROOM SET, 3-piece; kitchen cabinet, 1 bed with mattress and springs. 130 D st. se. FR. 4988.

MASON AND HAMLIN GRAND—New condition, slightly used; new piano guarantee. $600 off price of new piano.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Invest now in your piano. Buy on rental plan. It protects you. Knabe, Fischer, Lester, Estey. All styles, all woods. Phone RE 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Estey console, used in studio only, $225; terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—No more are made for duration. Get yours now. Knabe, Fischer, Lester, Everett, Wurlitzer and others. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS for sale or rent. Largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city. We are exclusive agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Everett and Starr. You may obtain a piano on our special purchase-rental plan. Easy terms of purchase. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Capeharts, floor models and used. It produces the world's finest recorded music. Save $150 to $500. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PIANO—Knabe spinet, used for only short time. Save on new price. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS of such makes as Stromberg-Carlson, Musaphonic, RCA-Victor, Zenith and others. New and used machines offered at a discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

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SILVER, 53 PIECES
1810 flatware pattern International Sterling Silver. This flatware never engraved. Good cond. Sacrifice. AD. 3782 bet. 7 and 9 p. m.

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Mahogany Chippendale chest of drawers, floor lamp, dining room table. HO. 8246.

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Electric Meadows, good condition. Temple 5589.

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These cases have new Kelvinator compressors.
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Priced to sell at once.
See Paul Kincheloe, Fairfax, Va.
Call Fairfax 139, bet. 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections; autograph letters, bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BICYCLE Urgently needed for parts and material; any make or model. I also need a girl's or boy's bicycle. CO. 9611, Mr. Frank.

MISC. WANTED 108

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

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BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storaxe Book Shop, 430 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

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Part or complete set of hand tools. WARFIELD 7901.

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Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2620.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

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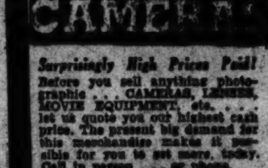

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WOOD Mixed oak and pine, $13 cord; 2 cords $25. 24-inch wood. For quick service call ALex. 4485. Orders taken day or night.

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COAL, FUEL, OIL
CARRIED IN FREE. JACKSON 1880.

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CABIN CRUISER 38-foot, fully equipped. Good condition. Good motor. Best cash offer. WARFIELD 3935.

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QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Chevrolet or Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Pontiac or Oldsmobile. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

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Will Pay Cash Immediately. DU. 3168.

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WAR SECTION DEALER, Middle West, will pay quick cash for '41 Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Ford, Cadillac, Pontiac, Buick. Immediate quick cash. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sunday.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES For Appraisal.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of city. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

50 AUTOMOBILES
Regardless of condition; I have a client waiting to buy. Jimmie's Auto Service, 1237 9th n.w. Republic 9526.

WHY TAKE LESS
when we will pay you more for all makes and models?
GENE CASTLEBERRY,
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USED TIRES—12 6.00x16, 3 7.00x15. A. Hine, Dangerfield Drive, Clinton, Md.

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BUICK—1941 Sedanette. Perfect condition. 9700 mileage; 6 excel. tires, radio, heater, defroster; no dealers. DU. 8507.

BUICK—1940 Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires; almost new. Car driven 21,000 mi. by 1 owner. Perfect condition; $900. NO. 0375.

BUICK—Convertible, super de luxe 1941. Second series. Gray body, red leather upholstery; only 8,500 mi.; 4 tires like new, 1 spare. Phone MI. 6446, Ext. 302, before 11 a. m., after 6 p. m.

BUICK—1931 4-door Sedan; good rubber; must sell. $45. Call HO. 2303 Monday between 3 and 6.

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FORD—1941 2-door De Luxe; excellent tires; 8800 miles; radio, heater, $875 cash. Box M-632, Washington Post.

FORD—1940 Convertible. Only 16,000 miles. 5 excellent, w.w. tires, radio. $625. Call Conrad Mon. or Tues. night after 8. ME. 9808.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE COUPE—Good condition—6 TIRES—Best cash offer. 3402 Conn. Ave. N.W. Apt. 405.

FORDS, 1941
Convertible club coupes (choice of 2). These cars run and look like new. All equipped with good tires. BUY NOW.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford Mercury Lincoln Zephyr.
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PACKARD—1941 Club Coupe, driven 11,000 miles; one owner; like new; $1,145. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

PACKARD—1937 Sedan, 5 good tires, ALSO 5 ADDITIONAL TIRES. DI. 4881.

ARE YOUR tires smooth? If your car is clean we will accept it in trade on one of our fine used cars with good tires, regardless of the condition of your tires. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

FOR SALE—Cash only, excellent bargain. Mercury conv. coupe, equipped with radio, spotlight, heater, white wall tires. Call NOrth 7006.

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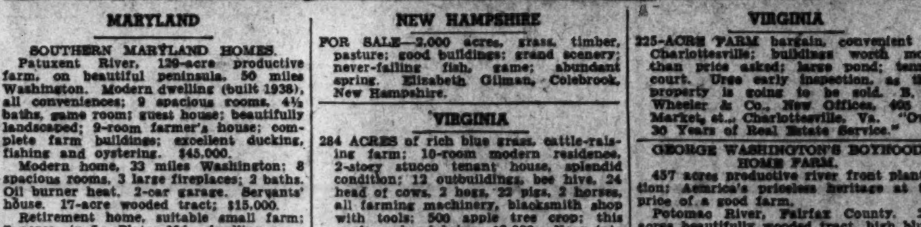

MARYLAND

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Patuxent River, 129-acre productive farm, on beautiful peninsula, 50 miles Washington. Modern dwelling (built 1938), all conveniences; 9 spacious rooms, 4½ baths, game room; guest house; beautifully landscaped; 9-room farmer's house; complete farm buildings; excellent ducking, fishing and oystering. $45,000.
Modern home, 33 miles Washington; 8 spacious rooms, 3 large fireplaces; 2 baths. Oil burner heat. 2-car garage. Servants' house. 17-acre wooded tract; $15,000.
Retirement home, suitable small farm; 7 acres; in La Plata, Md.; dwelling completely modernized; 8 spacious rooms, 2 baths; central oil heating; excellent neighborhood; $9,500; $3,500 cash, balance monthly.
REQUEST MD.-VA. FARM LIST.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE, 265-acre farm, 2 miles sandy beach; 14-room house, all modern conveniences and 2-story garage; yacht club nearby. Exceptional bargain for quick sale; $27,000. Or will sell with 100 acres $21,000. J. Wilbur Stafford, Sudlersville, Md.

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223-acre productive farm, 3 miles D. C. line. 10 rms., bath, furnace heat, electricity; home overlooking beautiful Henson Valley; 3 tenant houses and barn; suitable truck, tobacco and general farming. Close in to Washington, property in area of increasing values on account of new boulevard entrance into Washington. Detailed information on request.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

225-ACRE FARM in Carroll County; 12-room house. Georgian-type brick house; 2 large halls, with fan doors, 5 open fireplaces, hand-carved trimming, and servants' quarters; limestone soil in high state of cultivation, on hard road; elec.; bank barn; all necessary outbuildings. 50 acres pasture, 50 acres of alfalfa. 5-room tenant house with garage. Stock and machinery can be bought.
C. F. CASHMAN,
Taneytown, Md. Phone 86-M.

FOR SALE
98-acre farm, best limestone land, large brick house, electric, barn equipped for dairying, nice stream of water running through the property, located on main highway near Hagerstown, Md. Price $10,000.
INQUIRE L. S. SPANGLER AGENCY
Second National Bank Building
Hagerstown, Md.

POSSESSION AT ONCE
Now vacant, dairy or stock farm. Large house, on nice setting, 215 acres, rock creek winding through property; 150 acres tillable. Very productive soil. Balance in woodland and pasture. 24 stanchion dairy, barns, 14 miles out. John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3946. Open evenings.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

FOR SALE—2,000 acres, grass, timber, pasture; good buildings; grand scenery; never-failing fish, game; abundant spring. Elizabeth Gilman, Colebrook, New Hampshire.

VIRGINIA

284 ACRES of rich blue grass, cattle-raising farm; 10-room modern residence, 2-story stucco tenant house, splendid condition; 12 outbuildings, bee hive, 24 head of cows, 2 hogs, 22 pigs, 2 horses, all farming machinery, blacksmith shop with tools; 500 apple tree crop; this apple orchard brings $2,000. Near into Front Royal, property with plenty streams, springs, about 50 acres in wooded land, fenced and cross fenced. A good location where a landing field can be had. This farm has been in one family name for the past 200 years. Going cheap; take all at $10,000, with ½ cash. By Claude L. Rust. Phone 212-M, 227 South Royal Avenue, Front Royal, Va.

STONE, 18 rooms, Massanutten Lodge property, on 74.2-acre tract overlooking Shenandoah River; good roads and fruit orchard; splendid fishing, boating, duck hunting at property. Price, $10,198.66; can assume $7,818.00, payable at $67.82 per mo. 15 minutes out of Washington by airplane. Location from Front Royal 4 miles. Claude L. Rust, P. O. Box 284. Office 227 South Royal Ave.

150 ACRES, productive land; 8-room dwelling; large barn; all modern improvements; on highway, 12 miles of D. C. Price, $25,000.
212 ACRES, stone house, 2 barns; electricity, rock road; 23 miles of D. C. Price $20,000.
265 ACRES, 7-room house with electricity; barn; stream; gravel road; 25 miles of D. C. Price, $13,500.
53 ACRES, modern house, barn, tenant house; hard road; stream; 22 miles D. C. Price, $10,500.
40 ACRES, modern Colonial house; barn; good road; 13 miles of D. C. Price, $8,000.
1 ACRE, 9-room house, bath, water and electricity; 21 miles of D. C. Price, $4,500.
2 ACRES, heat, bath, water and electricity; good commuter service, railroad and bus; 22 miles of D. C. Price, $4,750.
½ ACRE, fully modern house, nice condition, 8 rooms; excellent bus transportation; 5 miles D. C. line. Price, $11,500.
1 ACRE, fully modern bungalow; bus transportation; 22 miles of D. C. Price, $5,250.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
Office, Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 135.

345 ACRES, wood and timber land, facing hard surfaced road on the C. & O. Railroad; electricity and well watered. Price, $7.50 per acre. Wm. A. Cooke, Broker. See I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va.

BRICK-FRAME DWELLING, 245 acres; $3,980; 200 acres timber, 45 acres open; house of 7 rms.; State road. Cash, $850, balance easy. Washington 60 mi. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

VIRGINIA

225-ACRE FARM bargain, convenient to Charlottesville; buildings worth more than price asked; large pond; tennis court. Urge early inspection, as this property is going to be sold. B. E. Wheeler & Co., New Offices, 405 E. Market st., Charlottesville, Va. "Over 30 Years of Real Estate Service."

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BOYHOOD HOME FARM.
457 acres productive river front plantation; America's priceless heritage at the price of a good farm.
Potomac River, Fairfax County, 243 acres beautifully wooded tract, high bluff, 2,000 feet on river and good road; $25,000.
G. B. LORRAINE,
Law Building, Richmond, Va.
(Broker's Cooperation invited.)

FARMS with homes, 10 to 863 acres, nicely located. Price $450 to $35,000; some beautiful waterfronts. 5-hour run to Philadelphia, Pa., Route 13 all way. INVESTORS opportunity while money is needed. C. J. Prettyman, Exmore, Va.

PLANTATION on James River, 40 miles from Richmond, on hard road; 986 acres; an unusually fine stock and grain farm, with 200 acres fertile bottom land. Dwelling of 8 rooms, suitable for manager; 6-room tenant house, stock barns, outbuildings. Good investment. Price $27,500. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

275-ACRE GRAZING FARM
7-rm. col. frame house; barn for 22 cows, 6 horses; 29 acres timber; beautiful fishing stream. $11,000.
WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va.

$40 DOWN—$20 MONTH
10 acres nice land on rock road; electricity, natural gas, school bus and R. F. D. mail. 2 miles bus line. Price, $1,000. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

WEST VIRGINIA

FOR SALE—300-acre farm on hard road near Berkeley Springs. Large dwelling, barn and other outbuildings in fair condition. Well watered. 50 or 60 acres of good oak timber. Price, $5,500.
MOORE INSURANCE & REALTY CO.
106 East Washington Street,
Charles Town, West Virginia.

FOR SALE—100-acre farm located in Blue Ridge Mountains, between Charles Town, W. Va., and Hillsboro, Va. Good dwelling; running water. Price, $1,750.
MOORE INSURANCE & REALTY CO.
106 East Washington Street,
Charles Town, West Virginia.

GENERAL

BIG FARM catalog, bargains in 18 States. Copy mailed free. STROUT REALTY, 1427-21 Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Movie Careers Cited to Prove Success Rests on Hard Work

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Sept. 19.

You've all heard the silly about the man at the Heifetz recital who asked his girl friend if she played the violin. "I don't know," she simpered, "I've never tried." This, which might seem an all-time high in sheer optimism, is as nothing compared to the mental attitude of the average movie fan as regards a screen career.

Probably a good 80 per cent of our young and fetching females cherish the fond conviction that they, too, are not Ingrid Bergmans, Teresa Wrights, or Judy Garlands only because they've never really tried. People will tell you in the most patronizing way that a movie career is all a matter of luck. Any young punk with a classy chassis and a look in her eye can crash her way into Hollywood's elect and have the producers fighting over her contract.

All Not Gold That Glitters

Well, I don't say all that doesn't help. Heaven knows our publicity agents have worked the old Cinderella theme threadbare—and it really has come true in a few isolated instances—but the only lasting recipe for success in a film career (or any other) is the same old chestnut, i. e., "hard work, study, patience, hope and plenty of guts." Many things about the making of pictures have changed since their beginning, but not that. Our current crop of younger actresses are but the counterpart of yesterday's Crawfords, Loys, Lombards, Gaynors, et al. They all came up the hard way. Nobody grabbed them by the ankle and rammed the glass slipper on a startled foot. They've all had fallen arches from standing in line and cricks in their necks from holding their chin up. They're where they are today because they learned to keep on their feet and stay in there slugging when others who started with them had long since conceded the fight.

If you've watched Marjorie Reynolds on the set of Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn," going through a dance routine with Fred Astaire or singing a catchy tune with Bing Crosby, no doubt you'd have envied her the glitter of the spotlight. But the wardrobe woman could tell you that Marjorie's Cinderella shoes have arch suporters in them—and the hairdresser could tell you how the poor kid broke down and cried the day the picture started.

The Long Road

Here's a girl who's been working hard since she was 14. Every moment free from the clasroom was spent in dancing school and on sound stages. When nothing came of her dancing she cast aside her ballet slippers and labored on Poverty Row—where there are neither wardrobe women nor hairdressers and a picture's complete in six days. At one stretch she made 35 westerns in 35 weeks and furnished her own stunting. If the script called for her to fall off a horse, Marjorie bit the dust. There was no extra pay for a double to do it. Do you think it strange, then, that after working for nearly 10 years for her big break she broke down and bawled when the big day came?

Older Sisters

Back in the silents Myrna Loy worked days as a model, evenings as a dancing teacher—landed a job in Grauman's Chinese Theater prolog—progressed to bits in one quickie after another—determined to give up the whole blooming mess just as her break came.

Joan Crawford was a movie extra daytimes, a taxi dancer nights, and entered every dance contest ever held here. Why, she had more silver cups than Hitler has generals. She finally graduated to small parts, but kept on winning Charleston contests and eventually got a toe hold on the Hollywood ladder with "Our Dancing Daughters."

Carole Lombard fought her way up through Mack Sennett comedies and second-string westerns. Janet Gaynor arrived via the extra route. Janet, whose sense of humor is second to none, has a func of funny stories about her struggles. One of my favorites concerns her first real car. For years she owned an ancient jaloppy with a sinister disposition. Janet was the only one of the family who could drive it. She had to prop herself forward with three hard cushions in order to reach the gear pedals, and she hated it with a holy hatred! When she signed her starring contract with Fox she broke loose and bought a Packard limousine complete with driver—big, n.ild - mannered watchdog Clifford, who's driven her ever since, up to the time several months ago when he entered the service. That first day Janet and her mother spent tooling grandly about town, lolling back against the pearl-gray broadcloth—taking turns addressing Clifford thru the gray silk speaking tube. "What on earth did you say to him?" I asked. "Oh, just anything that came into our heads," Janet said. "Then Clifford would touch his cap, looking so dignified and grand, while mother and I hugged each other and squealed for joy!"

Rise of Rogers

Ginger Rogers is another who got her start thru winning a Charleston contest. This was in Dallas, Tex. Ginger, drunk with success, organized her own show, a group of girls called "The Red Heads," and opened in a nearby town. She was a better dancer than a businesswoman, because after the first week her supporting cast, inflamed by their enthusiastic reception, dispensed with their star and took out on their own, leaving Ginger to foot the bills.

RITA HAYWORTH, who struggled through many Spanish pictures before she worked out of class B productions

Undaunted, she worked up a single act and got a booking in a five-a-day Memphis theater where she opened to an all-but-empty house and a flop performance. A kindly veteran on the same bill tipped her off that the manager was set to fire her, whereupon she and her mother scuttled out the stage door, and took refuge in a Chili joint, and hid in a booth until time for her second performance. With Leila acting as lookout, Ginger eluded the irate manager and rushed from the wings as the curtain rose. This time the house had begun to fill and her act went over.

Via vaudeville she threaded her way to New York and in 1930 made a hit in "Girl Crazy," where she was pegged by RKO and brought here under a stock contract. There followed the usual miscasting—unimportant parts, an unlifted option at the end of six months. Her next chance came at Warners with Joe E. Brown in "Forty-second Street." Ginger had a minor part, cigarette girl, with nothing more to work on than one catchy line, "Cigarette me, big boy!"—but managed to stick out like a sore thumb. RKO grabbed her back, and with Fred Astaire in "Flying Down to Rio" she was finally established.

One-Song Mary

You all know Mary Martin's story. Another Texas girl, another dancing school—got to Hollywood only to beat her fists in vain against our studio gates. She sang her heart out in a night spot to the frozen pans of our producers and got nowhere except a test at Republic. The verdict came back, "Martin hasn't a prayer!" So-o-o-o—Martin went to New York took the town by storm with one hit song and had the Hollywood pack in full cry.

Betty Grable's another who worked and waited but got her break via Broadway. Buddy de Sylva put her into "Du Barry Was a Lady" after she'd been kicking around here for 10 years. Rita Hayworth played heavy Spanish parts in minor epics as a Fox stock girl, but was let out. Then came the lean years on Poverty Row. Columbia signed her back in 1937 and submerged her in stinkers. It wasn't until she took her saving and got herself an extensive publicity campaign and married a husband who managed her correctly that she worked out of B pictures.

Sauce for the Ganders

Same thing's true of our males. Brian Donlevy's saga of failure and frustration reads like a dime thriller. When he was a boy in Sheboygan Falls, Wis., he was mad about the stage, acting weekly in amateur theatricals. This was interrupted by one year at Annapolis, after which he resigned and went to New York, where he kept himself alive modeling for the famous illustrator, Leyendecker, while making daily rounds of theatrical booking offices. For three years he posed for every conceivable type of ad or magazine cover and at the end of that time met Louis Wolheim, who got him a bit in "What Price Glory?" For 12 more years Brian struggled on. In the play "Three Cornered Moon" he got good reviews, followed by a definite hit in "The Milky Way," but Hollywood still ignored him. With his hard-won savings he took a slow train to the coast and found every door closed and bolted—couldn't even get a screen test for the part he'd created on Broadway. When he was down to all but his return fare he had an offer from John Golden for a Broadway part, and before leaving made one farewell round of casting offices. Bob McIntyre, casting for Sam Goldwyn, agreed to interview him. They were searching frantically for a heavy for "Barbary Coast," starring Miriam Hopkins and Eddie Robinson. Sam decided to take a chance on a new face, and Brian knew it was now or never. He'd once played a gangster and got good reviews on the strength of a costume which was solid black from head to heel—so a few days later he entered Goldwyn's office wearing black suit, hat, shirt, tie, shoes, belt and gloves. Sam was crazy about it, but nixed the gloves—so Brian, fearing his hands might detract from the ensemble, played the part with his hands either behind him or shoved into his pockets. Yes, he walked away with "Barbary Coast," and that was the start of a career that had been 15 years in the making!

Live Pidgeon, After All

Walter Pidgeon, brought here in 1930 for the singing lead in a Warner musical, had years of inferior parts to his credit and several return trips to Broadway plays before Metro finally tumbled to the fact that plenty of women wanted to see Walter get the gal, even tho he wasn't in the first flush of youth.

Our two Johns, Wayne and Payne, had plenty of both on the way up. John Wayne, like Clark Gable and Gary Cooper, entered movies via the westerns, tho his career actually began as a prop boy. Director Raoul Walsh saw the 6-foot-5, 210-pound football player carrying a table onto his set—arranged a screen test and put him in a western. For 10 years John rode the range for Republic, Monogram and Warners. He made a steady living, married his boyhood sweetheart, and raised a family, but no one offered him a contract, and he knew he was in a rut, with nothing ahead but an endless succession of rough riding. John Ford saw him on a horse and picked him for "Stagecoach." He was made a star overnight. He's one of the best-liked men here.

John Payne passed around from pillar to post. Sam Goldwyn tried him out for a while with no results. Then Emmanuel Cohen put him under a contract that withered on the vine. After that Paramount attempted to star him and flopped. Jack Warner thought he had possibilities, but after two years he was dropped. Not until Twentieth Century gave him "Tin Pan Alley," with Jack Oakie and Alice Faye, was the jinx finally broken. Now John's in the home-stretch.

Marjorie Reynolds, modern Cinderella girl, who's worked since she was 14 to get that "overnight" fame.

Leonard Lyons

Russia's Champ Sniper Sets New Yorker Back on His Heels

New York, Sept. 19.

After her appearance at the Central Park rally, Lieut. Ludmilla Pavilchenko, Russia's champ sniper, went to the radio studio for her appearance on "We the People." She was to speak English words—but those words were written for her, phonetically, in Russian . . . Lieut. Pavilchenko seated herself, while waiting for the broadcast to begin, and closed her eyes wearily. A young man approached, bowed, and said: "We admire very much what you have done in this war." She replied, via her translator: "Thank you, sir. And what's to stop you from doing the same?"

Luther Adler, who has been casting a show in which he would play the role of a bearded character, suddenly appeared on the street, clean-shaven . . . "What happened?" the editor of Actors Cues asked him. "It's off," explained Adler. "My beard and the casting."

At the Lambs Club some of the members were reminiscing about their colleagues who had gone. They told of an actor named Harry who, without invitation, would recite long dull poems to any member he saw seated alone. And they told of Ring Lardner, who'd sit at the bar for long hours, drinking . . . Lardner once called the page boy and asked: "What day's today?" . . . "Thursday, sir," said the page . . . "Thursday? Then bring Harry to me, and have him recite," said Lardner. "I must repent."

When Gen. "Hap" Arnold was in Hollywood last, he conferred with Col. Darryl Zanuck and Lieut. Col. Jack Warner. The movie producers decided that they'd like a memento of this meeting—a photograph of all three, seated together . . . General Arnold agreed, and the picture was taken. It was then sent to each of them for their signatures. Lieutenant Colonel Warner and Colonel Zanuck placed their official signatures on it—complete with middle names, ranks, etc. Then it was sent to Washington, where the general signed it—merely "Arnold."

During the rehearsals of Shostakhovitch's Seventh Symphony—which was written during the siege of Leningrad—one of the instrumentalists complained to Toscanini that he found one of the passages too difficult to execute. "Under these circumstances, Maestro," he said, "I find it impossible to play it" . . . "Then just keep thinking," Toscanini advised, "of the impossible circumstances under which Shostakhovitch wrote it."

Neysa McMein, the famed artist, and Alicia Patterson, the Long Island publisher, are collaborating on a comic-strip to be called "Deathless Deer." It's the story of an Egyptian princess who was entombed 3000 years ago and comes to life again in 1942 . . . The strip will be syndicated. The New York outlet will be the paper owned by Alicia's father—the Daily News.

The shortwave station, WRUL, which has constant contact with the underground radios in Poland, was visited a few days ago by a man who recently had escaped from Poland. He reported that he had left behind him a flourishing smuggling business which he was able to establish after the Nazi occupation. "I smuggled foodstuffs out of Poland and into Germany," he confessed. "And then, from Germany, I'd smuggle nails, hammers, saws and machinery back into Poland. I had 15 Gestapo men working for me" . . . "How much did you pay these 15 men?" he was asked . . . "Oh, I didn't pay them money," he replied. "I paid them off in sausages."

Elinor M. Herrick, the New York Regional director, who resigned to take a post with Todd Shipyards, decided that she needed a one-week rest before assuming her new duties. She wanted that rest to be a complete one, without the usual interruptions. And so she selected her place and gave the Todd company the phone number where she could be reached . . . The shipyard executives phoned that number a few times—but each time they disconnected because they heard the operator answer: "This is the Women's House of Detention" . . . As a matter of fact, that's where Mrs. Herrick was getting her rest—at the Women's House of Detention, living with her friend, Ruth Collins, who is the superintendent of that jail.

George Jessel was in San Francisco when he heard that his wife was divorcing him. It unnerved him so much that he was unable to eat. The only time Jessel wasn't nervous was when he was on stage, in "Show Time." Only with the lights upon him and an audience facing him was the veteran vaudevillian able to be carefree . . . One of the scenes in that revue calls for George to eat a sandwich and drink a bottle of beer, onstage. And that was the only food he was able to eat . . . Jack Haley and the other members of the cast became aware of this strange situation. And so to assure George a substantial diet they padded his part, to two sandwiches.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, Sept. 19.

I had heard that the bitterest and funniest feud in town was being waged between red-haired Maria Montez and the Indian beauty, Acquanetta, on the Universal lot. But Maria assures me I couldn't be more mistaken.

"Neither one of us is important enough," she said, "to have a feud. Now if it were Hedy Lamarr and Marlene Dietrich it would be a different matter. Besides," she added, "I play the lead in 'Arabian Nights.' I am Scheherazade and Acquanetta is one of six girls—just a small part. Acquanetta is just starting and I wouldn't do anything to hurt her. It wouldn't be fair."

I told Maria I had never met Acquanetta. "She is an Indian beauty, isn't she?" I queried. Maria was done to the teeth in a gold turban with a snood and a black frock which looked like prewar days on the Rue de la Paix.

"Well," she said naively, "Acquanetta isn't red-faced with a hatchet nose like most American Indians. She is dark and quite pretty. Maybe she is a Venezuelan Indian. You see, I don't know her very well."

So you can see there is no feud.

Of Spanish, Dutch Parents

Maria says I gave her the very first press notices she received when she came here from Belfast, Ireland. She was educated at the Sacred Heart Convent in Santa Cruz de Teverite, Canary Islands. She was traveling in Ireland when she met one William McFetters, attractive Irishman. Maria was 17 and she married the young man with her parents' consent.

"Four months ago," she told me in an accent that is her greatest stock in trade, "I divorced him. I love Claude Strickland, an R. A. F. flier—a wing commander who is imprisoned now in Germany."

She looked pensive and as dramatic as befits a young lady whose lover is far, far away; especially one selected by Walter Wanger to star in his expensive picture, "Arabian Nights." She sighed and said:

"It's all my fault. William was very nice but I was too young." Maria gets her temperament from her Spanish father, who was the Spanish Consul and Embassy delegate in the Dominican Republic. The wise management of her new career probably comes from her Dutch mother.

"They call me the female Victor Mature," she said with obvious pride in her voice. "When PIC failed to mention me after many weeks I wrote the editor, whom I had met in New York, and the next issue I had a cover and four pages.

Not Averse to Ballyhoo

"I like people who like me," she confided. "So when newspaper people are nice to me I write letters. Sometimes I send flowers."

There is no subtlety about Senorita Montez. She is all out for publicity, and maybe she is right.

She came to Hollywood, curiously enough, without a day's experience and after a series of B pictures one day found herself the star of "Arabian Nights."

Another little matter she wanted settled is the reported quarrel with Jon Hall.

"It is not true that I fight with him. I like him very much. Why do they tell these lies? Still," she said philosophically, "maybe it is better that they write about fights than to print nothing."

Maria, you see, has waged a one-woman campaign for publicity and has not done too badly. She was never born to bloom unseen.

Pashion Play Booked Here Oct. 5

Tickets for 12-Day Engagement Go On Sale Tomorrow

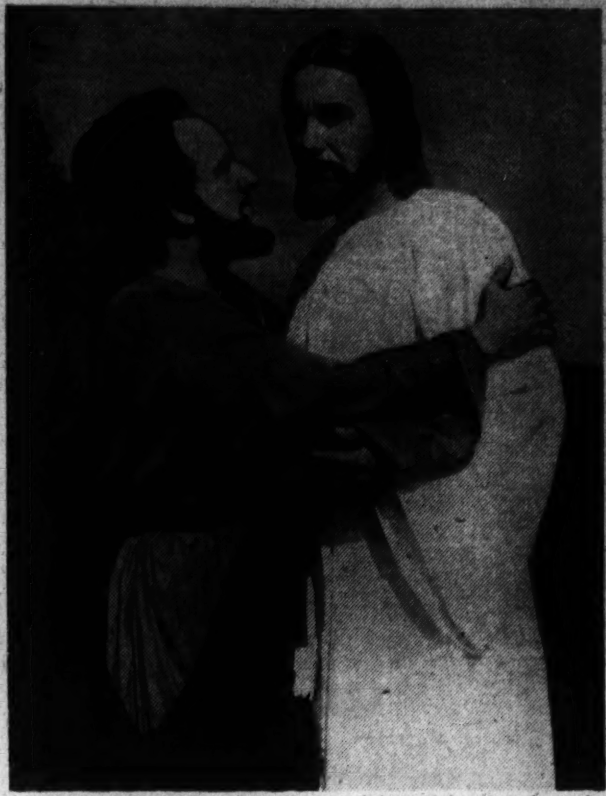
Tickets for the world-famous Black Hills Passon Play, featuring Josef Meier as the Christus, which will run at Constitution Hall from October 5 through October 16, with matinee and night performances, go on sale tomorrow at the Symphony box office at Kitt's Music Store. The Washington premiere to be held Monday night, October 5, will be a benefit of which the proceeds will be turned over to the Washington War Chest Fund. The age-old drama is sponsored here by the Washington Lions Club.

The Black Hills Passion Play has an all-time record as far as long runs are concerned. Broadway producers for years have been striving to produce hit plays. If a play runs six months on Broadway it is a hit—if it runs several years, as a recent Broadway production has done, it is most unusual. But the Passion Play is now in its 700th year of continuous presentation.

The noted drama had its conception in 1242 A. D., in Luenen, Westphalia, the first of five major Passion Plays in the world. The other Passion Plays in Europe are all direct outgrowths of the original. Josef Meier, who is considered by critics internationally as the most outstanding portrayer of the Christus of modern time, brought his Passion Play to America in 1932. It became his desire to locate the play on these shores as a permanent institution. In 1937 he built the largest Passion Playground in the world in the Black Hills of South Dakota. A stage three blocks long was erected and 6000 seats were placed in the amphitheater. Every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday throughout the summer months the age-old drama is presented outdoors.

The play is strikingly presented in 22 scenes, beginning with the Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem and continuing in historically correct form through the Crucifixion scene and the Ascension.

The 23 prnicipal roles enacted in the play are of course, high-lighted by that superb and sincere portrayal given by Josef Meier as the Christus. Other outstanding roles are carried by Leland Stanford Harris as Judas Iscariot, Clara Hume as Mary the Mother, Karl Way as Caiphas, the high priest; John, the Beloved, by Eugene Stuckmann; Priest Dathan, by Ernst Nobbe; King Herod, Oskar Schiefer-Decker; Pontius Pilate, Harold Rogers, and many others, each being prepared for his work over a long period of time in the tradition of the centuries old play.



Leland Stanford Harris and Josef Meier, left to right, as Judas and the Christus, respectively, in the Black Hills Passion Play, to be presented for an extended engagement in Constitution Hall, beginning Monday, October 5, under the local auspices of the Lions Club.

Dorothy Peterson, William J. Kelly and Reynolds Evans, as they appear in three of the most prominent roles in Max Gordon's production of "Franklin Street," opening a week's engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night. The comedy has been directed by George S. Kaufman.

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottleib

"Classical" is hardly a word you'd expect to use when describing hot jazz music, but that's just the term that comes to my mind when I listen to Teddy Wilson's playing on his Columbia album of piano solos. Getting right down to definitions, "classicism" does not merely refer to the music of the "great masters." Strictly speaking, it pertains to works produced by the ancient Greeks and Romans. It also is used to describe art that is "chaste," "pure," "fundamental," "devoid of adornment." That's where Teddy's piano playing comes in. Few other musicians, "swing" or "classical," are as classical as Wilson in the chasteness, purity and fundamental simplicity of their playing.

Though Teddy indulges in frequent keyboard "runs" that he acquired from Art Tatum, he still has a technique that is just about the ultimate in economy and ease, regardless of the slowness or rapidity of the passage. And even when his improvisations do become relatively complex, the whole comes out in a harmonious fashion that restores the classic line of his music.

A valid criticism of his playing is that it's so chaste as to be almost bloodless. Lsteners often wait for Teddy to start kicking with roughness and gusto; but he simply continues his placid way. His music, to be brief, lacks spirit. Listen to his recording of "Them There Eyes" in his recent album. After imagining what Fats Waller would do to it, Teddy sounds thin. But on pensive stuff from the album like "Body and Soul" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" he's just about perfect. And there's a special fascination about the relaxed efficiency with which he improvises on the breakneck tempos of "China Boy" and "I Know That You Know." Perhaps his best medium is stuff of moderate tempo like the album's "Rosetta" and "I Can't Get Started." On these his imagination seems to get its best play.

Teddy Wilson's playing reflects his own quiet, modest personality. He has always struck me as the most retiring of all the great figures in jazz. I personally have never been able to get much talk out of Teddy; but many who know him well say that his shyness has now been coupled with a kind of bitterness that has made him retire still further into his shell. A likely cause of this bitterness is his failure to hit big-time circles, while realizing, as does every student of jazz, that he's head and shoulders above almost all of his succesful competitors. His very modesty, among other things, has helped keep him back. Since he left the charmed Goodman Trio to go out on his own, he's been in the shadows. Gene Krupa tells me Teddy's new band up at Cafe Society is positively terrific; but I doubt if that will get him the jack-pot.

It would be criminal to mention pianists without telling you that Earl "Father" Hines is at the Howard this week. Though his nickname, when he received it, had nothing to do with the status among jazz pianists, it is certainly true that Earl is the father of the modern jazz piano. Wilson himself is one of the Hines school. If you want to hear a piano that does have spirit, catch the father.

Actors Tire of Similar Roles, Like Changes

Hollywood, Sept. 19.

Greer Garson, tired of character roles, wants to do something gay and young, while Betty Grable, weary, she insists, of glamour roles, years for serious parts.

Sabu would like to leave his turban at home, and Henry Fonda soon will turn in his make-up for a seaman's ditty bag.

Bop Hope, however, says he's satisfied with things as they are insofar as his movie work is concerned. He even goes by the first name of "Bob" in the picture he's doing now, "They Got Me Covered."

"This is the Army" Rated Berlin's Best Show

"This Is the Army," the military musical smash, which comes to the National Theater for two weeks commencing Tuesday evening, September 29, is, of course, Uncle Sam's show, since it boasts an all-soldier cast of 300 khaki-clad lads from virtually every Army camp in the country and was produced with the approval of the War Department for Army Emergency Relief.

But also it is Irving Berlin's show, for it was he who conceived the scintillating and inspiring hippodrome at the invitation of the War Department, as a successor to his gay World War I spectacle, "Yip, Yip, Yaphank." How well Berlin has succeeded is evidenced in the report of the New York Times, which acclaimed "This Is the Army" as "the best show of a generation."

Berlin, naturally, is happy that he has added another hit to his already long list. He is primarily interested, though, in the amount of money being made by the show for Army Emergency Relief. He has set $5,000,000 as the ultimate goal and already signs point to this sum being raised, a figure heretofore thought impossible through the agency of a single project.

Berlin has ever been an indefatigable worker. Always his aim has been high. Having accepted the assignment to write a soldier show, he was going to write a great one, so he packed up his belongings, had his piano crated and moved out to Camp Upton to re-absorb the atmosphere of the military post, where two decades earlier he had served as a sergeant. It was the hard way, sleeping on a cot, rising at dawn and living the life of a soldier, but it was the successful way, as "This Is the Army" has amply proven.

To date he has had a hand in the collaboration of 16 Broadway shows, including several editions of the Ziegfeld Follies and Music Box Revues. His first picture chore, "Top Hat," for Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, brought such hit tunes to the screen as "Cheek to Cheek" and "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails." Other songs in subsequent films included "Let's Face the Music and Dance," "I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket," "I've Got Your Love to Keep Me Warm," "This Years Kisses" and "I Poured My Heart Into a Song."

"Louisiana Purchase" brought him back to Broadway from the films after an absence of eight years. He was about to prepare another Times Square hippodrome when the War Department beckoned and thus the biggest hit of his life was born—"This Is the Army."

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AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All" at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Disney cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M. Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers in "Pacific Rendezvous" at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:50, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon" at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers in "Pacific Rendezvous" at 2:10, 5:10, 8:10. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons" at 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure" at 2:20, 4:10, 6:00, 7:50, 9:45. Disney cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Tom Brown, Jean Parker in "Hello Annapolis" at 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55. Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney in "Rings On Her Fingers," at 3:15, 5:50, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters" at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Joan Wayne, Binnie Barnes in "In Old California" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Popeye Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown in "Joan of the Ozarks" at 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. Paul Kelly, Fay Wray in "Not a Ladies' Man" at 3:20, 6:05, 8:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All" at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All" at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space Matinee 2 P. M. "Wings for the Eagle" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon" at 2:05, 4:00, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "The Pied Piper" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari in "The Magnificent Dope" at 2:05, 4:00, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Completely Air-Conditioned Double Feature. Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan "Wings For the Eagle." The year's most timely film, "Our Russian Ally."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking Completely Air-Conditioned Monty Woolley, Anne Baxter, "Pied Piper," at 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40. Also year's most dynamic featurette, "World at War."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Air-Conditioned Matinee 2 P. M. Cont. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine, in "This Above All." Feature at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Air-Conditioned Judy Canova, Jerry Colonna, Ann Miller, in "True To the Army," at 2:35, 4:15, 6:00, 7:55, 9:45. News, Cartoon and "Pacific Frontiers."

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 Air-Conditioned Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy, in "The Great Man's Lady," at 2:17, 4:09, 6:00, 7:53, 9:45.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Air-Conditioned Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," at 2:27, 4:42, 6:57, 9:12.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. AIR CONDITIONED F. MacMurray, R. Russell, "Take a Letter Darling." Cont. 3; last complete show 9.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0165 Air-Conditioned. Melvyn Douglas, Joan Crawford, Roland Young and Billie Burke, "They All Kissed the Bride," at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9550. Sun., Mon., Sept. 20-21, double feature program, "The Dead End Kids" in "Let's Get Tough," also "Buy Me That Town." Donald Duck and Cartoon.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Sun. and Mon., Sept. 20-21, double feature program. Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer, George Sanders in "Her Cardboard Lover." Also "This Time For Keeps."

ALEX., VA.
REED Phone Alex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Air-Conditioned. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, "TALK OF THE TOWN."
RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily. Air-Cooled. Robert Stack, Brod Crawford, "MEN OF TEXAS."

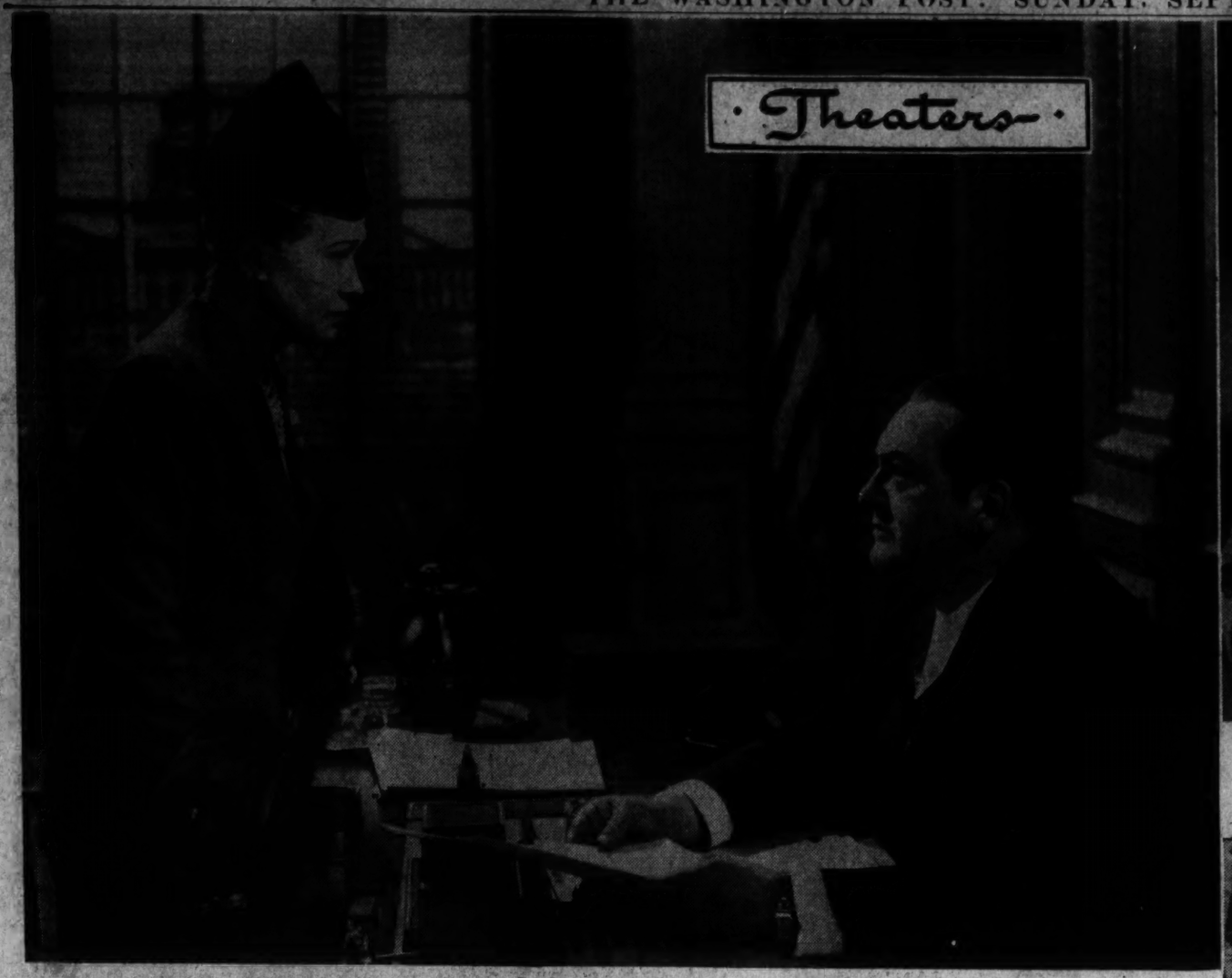
McLEAN, VA.
PARISH HALL McLean, Va. Shows Every Mon. and Tues., Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 9 P. M. Mon. and Tues.—"Hold Back the Dawn," with Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1120—F. C. 1855
STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11 "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON." Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning.
LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11 "RINGS ON HER FINGERS." Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda.
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 "THIS ABOVE ALL." Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine.
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "JACKASS MAIL." Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main.
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 "GAY SISTERS." Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent.
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 1991 "MAISIE GETS HER MAN." Ann Sothern, Red Skelton.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "THE PIED PIPER." Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowell.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "THIS ABOVE ALL." Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "Take a Letter, Darling," Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray. "My Favorite Spy," Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature. "Wings For the Eagle," Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan; "Lady in a Jam," Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "The Wife Takes a Flyer," Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone; "Gentleman at Heart," Carole Landis, Cesar Romero.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "The Wife Takes a Flyer," Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone; "Sundown," Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "This Above All," with Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine. Doors open at 1:30. Feature at 2:17, 4:45, 7:19 and 9:50. Special Musical Treat—California's Junior Symphony.

K-B AND DUBEA THEATRES
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter Darling." Plus "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," with George Montgomery and Maureen O'Hara.
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy, in "Two Yanks in Trinidad." Plus "Strawberry Blonde," with James Cagney and Rita Hayworth. Also "Your Air-Raid Warden."
Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Doors Open at 1:30. "Jackass Mail," with Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main. Plus "Food Weapon of Conquest," another special Senator treat. Feature at 2:00, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:36.



Ray Milland and Patricia Morison, as they appear in two of the principal roles in Paramount's production of "Are Husbands Necessary?" scheduled to follow the current engagement of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" on the screen at the Earle Theater. Betty Field is costarred with Mr. Milland, with a cast of notable strength in support.

Fay Bainter and Edward Arnold, as they will be seen in the costellar roles of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," to be given its Victory, war-bond, world premiere in Loew's Capitol Theater on Wednesday night, at which both will appear in person. The supporting cast includes Spring Byington, Miles Mander, Jean Rogers and Van Johnson.

Illustrious Talents Merge To Glory of the Theater

Max Gordon Legatee of Late Sam H. Harris' Long Partnership With George S. Kaufman, As Witness 'Franklin Street,' at National

By Nelson B. Bell

THE CIRCUMSTANCES surrounding the production of a new play, and the backgrounds of those who bring it about, sometimes afford a clearer index of its probable worth than a scrutiny of the author's script.

KAUFMAN

We were discussing the matter not so long ago with John Peter Toohey, one of the more learned and literate students and practitioners of the theater, and his remarks on the subject were so interesting and enlightening that we importuned him to set them down on paper, sensing in the procedure possibilities of an enormous economy in personal effort, the day being hot and the disinclination to labor acute.

What Mr. Toohey wrote, by way of nudging our laggard memory and coordinating the facts, ran something like this:

The association of George S. Kaufman, playwright and stage director extraordinary, and Max Gordon, dynamic Broadway and Hollywood producer, in the presentation of a new comedy, "Franklin Street", at the National Theater this week, renders of some historical importance an account of how it all came to pass.

When the popular and incredibly successful producer, Sam H. Harris, died a little more than a year ago, there was no doubt along Broadway as to who would inherit his most precious asset, the same being the mordant master of satire and deftest of all American theatrical craftsmen, the aforementioned Mr. Kaufman. For more than a dozen years he and Mr. Harris had been the closest of friends and business partners. Everything he wrote went automatically to the man who built the Music Box—dubbed by some "the throne room of Broadway"—and the producer of at lease one "smash hit" a year for more than two decades.

A Possible Origin of the "Hit Parade"

HIT AFTER HIT came gliding off the Kaufman typewriter and out of the Harris atelier—"June Moon", "Once in a Lifetime", "Of Thee I Sing", "Dinner at Eight", "Merrily We Roll Along", "First Lady", "Stage Door", "You Can't Take It With You", "I'd Rather Be Right", "The American Way" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

That Mr. Gordon would be Mr. Harris' legatee, insofar as Mr. Kaufman was concerned, as has been mentioned, was accepted on Broadway. In all the Harris-Kaufman ventures Mr. Gordon had had a small interest, albeit a silent one. With the single exception of "The American Way", in which he was billed as coproducer, this interest was entirely anonymous. His business association with Mr. Harris had begun more than 20 years ago, when he and his partner, Al Lewis, then vaudeville agents and producers, had decided to branch out into what was then known as the legitimate field. They brought play after play to Mr. Harris, feeling that his advice and counsel and wider experience in this branch of entertainment would be helpful. A number of plays thus jointly presented were great successes. Among them may be mentioned "Welcome Stranger", "The Nervous Wreck" and "Rain".

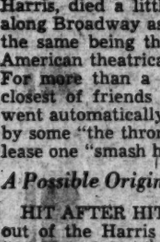
When Mr. Lewis listened to Hollywood's siren call and Gordon decided to produce "on his own", his friendship and business relationship with Mr. Harris did not end. Mr. Gordon would be declared "in" for a part, large or small, of every Harris production. Each was perhaps the other's most intimate friend. They played golf together, went to the races together and dined together at least once a week.

Mr. Kaufman having a financial interest in all his plays, thus became a business partner of Mr. Gordon's and a great friendship developed between manager and author. He wrote the sketches, incidentally, for one of the most successful musical shows Max Gordon ever produced—"The Band Wagon".

Producer of Plays of Infinite Variety

"THE INCOMPARABLE MAX", the sobriquet bestowed years ago upon that now almost forgotten English satirist, Max Beerbohm, would fit to a nicety the personality of Mr. Gordon.

Among American theatrical producers he is, sui generis, in a class quite by himself. In the last decade he has produced a greater variety of diversified plays and musical shows than anyone else in the native theater. If this statement seems extravagant, a careful scanning of an inventory of his productions will bear it out.



GORDON

He produced, for instance, that last word in modern, sophisticated comedy, Noel Coward's "Design for Living", For contrast, he presented a dramatization of Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome", that grim and unrelenting tragedy of New England farm life. It was he who produced the first successful dramatization ever made of a Jane Austen novel, "Pride and Prejudice", and the only satisfactory stage realization of a Sinclair Lewis novel, "Dodsworth". It was he, also, who sponsored what is generally conceded to be the most magnificent musical spectacle ever presented on the American stage, "The Great Waltz", and it was he who first starred that brilliant actor, Maurice Evans. This, as Washington well remembers, was in a play about Napoleon in exile, called "St. Helena". It was Max Gordon who, alone among Broadway producers, recognized the talents of the authors of "Pins and Needles" and offered their first top-notch production, "Sing Out the News", a topical revue. His other revues made Broadway history. They included "The Band Wagon", already noted, "Three's a Crowd" and "Flying Colors".

Then there was "The Women", with an all-female cast, in itself a radical departure from tradition, and at the moment he has on Broadway and in Chicago that uproarious comedy, "My Sister Eileen", which the Capital already has enjoyed on two occasions, each of two weeks' duration. And let us not forget "Junior Miss", now nearing the end of its first year in New York after its overwhelmingly enthusiastic Washington premiere.

A Disease Which It Is Hoped Is Incurable

A BUNDLE OF NERVOUS ENERGY, Mr. Gordon just can't "stay put". Having successfully launched a new play on Broadway, he is not content to loaf and take things easy. If he has nothing else ready for production, he is off to Hollywood, where every now and then he draws huge salaries for his advice as a consultant in the celluloid marts of trade. Sometimes he makes pictures of his own. One was the screen version of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"; another, the film version of "My Sister Eileen", shortly to be released with Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair in the stellar roles.

It may be said of him that he literally "eats, drinks and sleeps theater". He has been known to visit a dozen playhouses in a single night while in New York. He is just as interested in other managers' productions as his own.

"I'm theater crazy", he once said. "It's some sort of a disease, I guess, and I hope I never get over it."

There are many who share that hope, including Mr. Kaufman, whose principal participation in "Franklin Street" is as stage director, a task he seldom undertakes except for plays of his own authorship. Their names probably will be linked in several other productions during the impending season.

James Craig and Nancy Kelly, in the roles of chief romantic importance in United Artists picturization of the famous stage hit, "Friendly Enemies," the attraction that will succeed "Mrs. Miniver" on the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater. The story, originally springing from the last war, has been adapted to the spirit of the present.

When Both Moe And Joe Laugh Benny Worries

Hollywood, Sept. 13.

In addition to his famed gag-writers, Bill Morrow and Ed Beloin, Comedian Jack Benny has two others helpers.

He calls them "Moe and Joe."

After Benny works out his gags with Morrow and Beloin, he tries them on "Moe and Joe."

"If Moe laughs," explained Benny, "I throw the gag out. If Joe laughs, I keep it in."

Benny claims that when he showed the two the script of "The Meanest Man in the World," which he is producing-acting, an unprecedented thing occurred.

"Both Moe and Joe laughed. I couldn't decide whether the lines were funny or not.

"As a matter of fact, I still don't know."

Talented

Betty Rhodes, singing star of Paramount's "Priorities On Parade," is a landscape artist on the side. She paints with water colors.

Bing Crosby, Virginia Dale, Marjorie Reynolds and Fred Astaire, from left, foremost players in Mark Sandrich's production for Paramount of Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn," the musico-dancing hit coming to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater in the wake of Clark Gable and Lana Turner in the current "Somewhere I'll Find You."

Karloff Points To Fairy Tales As Tops in Horror

Hollywood, Sept. 19 (Wide World).—Not long ago a theater booked a triple-horror bill. The manager was a bit undecided about the idea's wisdom. And while he stood there being undecided, he was almost trampled in the rush of customers. The bill ran for weeks.

To all of which Boris Karloff, a very chilling fellow, has an answer.

"Adults who thrive on ogres, witches and goblins during their childhood provide the audiences for today's horror films," says he.

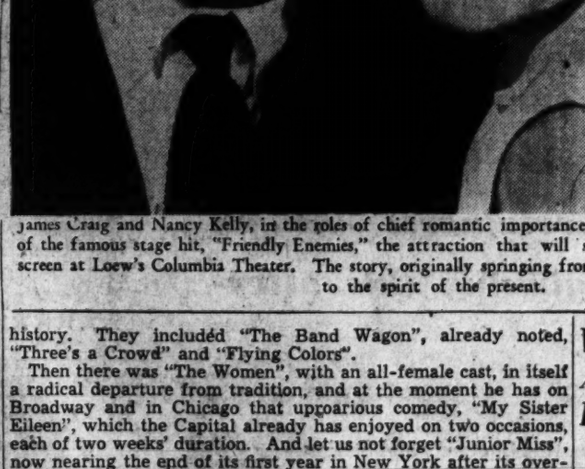
"Did you ever analyze fairy tales? The Grimm brothers and Hans Christian Andersen wrote more violence and bloodshed into some of their tales than any screenwriter ever imagined. Masquerading as fairy stories, they've been a staple diet for adolescent minds for centuries."

Karloff is an unquestionable authority. Of recent date he tingled spines with Broadway's "Arsenic and Old Lace." He's doing it again in the movies, matching meanness with Peter Lorre in "The Boogie Man Will Get You."

"Why," he opines, loudly, "if fairy tales were transferred to the screen without alteration, the Hays office would hit the ceiling. And mothers, bless 'em, would be picketing the boxoffices."

Tops All Casts

The cast of stars and featured players in Paramount's musical, "Star Spangled Rhythm," is the greatest ever assembled. There are seventy film celebrities in the picture.



Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, important figures in Rey Scott's film production of "Kukan, the Battle Cry of China," now being presented for the first time in Washington at the Pix Theater.

Lou Costello and Bud Abbott, stars of Universal's comedy hit, "Pardon My Sarong," now in its second week on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Virginia Bruce is cast in the principal feminine role.

AMUSEMENTS

Chamber Music Guild
Third Season
Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N.W.
MANY FIRST PERFORMANCES AND RARELY HEARD WORKS
Six Tuesday Evenings—8:45
Oct. 6 Nov. 17 Jan. 19
Nov. 3 Dec. 8 Feb. 2
OPENING CONCERT OCT. 6
Soloists—Sylvia Meyer, Eugenie Limbers, Kenton Terry
program
Debussy Sonata, Harp, Viola, Flute
Dvorak String Quartet Op. 61
Mozart Divertimento No. 17
for two French Horns & String Quartet
Series Tickets—1.77, 3.27, 5.00, 6.80 plus tax
Single Tickets—.36, .63, 1.00, 1.50 plus tax
Snow's Concert Bureau (in Campbell's Music Store)
711-11th St. N.W. REpublic 4433

PIX 13th & H 3 UNIT SHOW!
BATTLE CRY OF CHINA IN FULL NATURAL COLOR
Extra! Filmed Under Fire in TECHNICOLOR
The BATTLE of MIDWAY
A U.S. Navy Film

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
BUY A WAR BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE
BIG SALE AT ALL Loew's THEATRES
CAPITOL F at 13th
NOW
Doors open 1:30
MARY ROBERTS RINEHART'S
"TISH"
with
MARJORIE MAIN
ZASU PITTS
Stage
JACK DURANT
Patricia BOWMAN
PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . Doors open 1:30
Clark GABLE-Lana TURNER
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
Coming—Greer GARSON • Fred ASTAIRE "HOLIDAY INN"
COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . Doors open 1:30
"Mrs. Miniver"
LOEW'S

AMUSEMENTS

ELENA de SAYN, violinist
TAMARA DMITRIEFF, pianiste
HELEN GRIMES,
Recital, Saturday, Sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.
DMITRIEFF STUDIO-HALL, 5612 Conn. Ave. Tickets, $1.10 and 55c. Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G Street N.W.

LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 10:30 p.m.
2nd WEEK
EARLE
Doors open today 1:30 p.m.
Limited Roadshow Premiere
Continuous Performances
JAMES CAGNEY
in Warner Bros.
'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY'
presented here at following Prices:
Opening to closing: • All Seats $1.10
Men & Women in U.S. Armed Forces
Children - 40c
(All prices include taxes)
This picture will not be shown except at Roadshow Prices during 1942
Now showing in N.Y.C. at $2.20
—and—
Also HELD OVER On Stage
Mario & Floria And Other Acts
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Also held over Today at Metropolitan

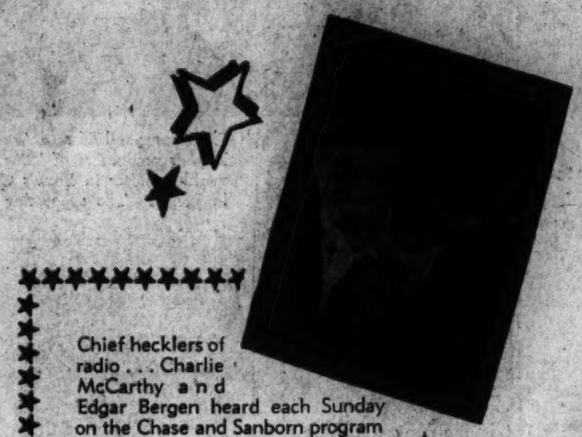
SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
Be a "Yankee Doodle Dandy"—Buy WAR BONDS at Any Warner Bros. Theatre and Honor Every Mother's Son in Service!

TRIPLE VICTORY SHOW
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.
Feature 2:15-6:30-9:45
Humphrey BOGART in WARNER BROS. 'ACROSS the PACIFIC' 1
Mary Astor • Sydney Greenstreet
Feature at 4:00-8:10-11:50
BATTLE OF MIDWAY
Photographed Under Fire in Technicolor
By Comm. John Ford • a U.S. Navy Film 2
Feature at 2:10-6:25-9:40
U. S. Government Presents
WORLD AT WAR
A Full 70 Minute Feature 3

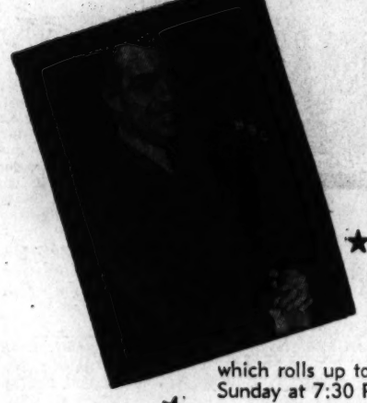
WRC PRESENTS NBC

Fall Parade of Stars

Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone, those two lovable zanies, heard every Sunday evening on the Grape Nuts program at 7 p. m.



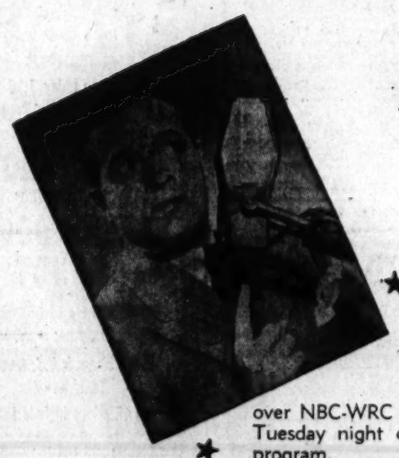
Chief hecklers of radio . . . Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen heard each Sunday on the Chase and Sanborn program at 8 p. m.



Toby Reed, driver of the Fitch Bandwagon, which rolls up to your house each Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

Here they come! Your favorite comedians! Your favorite band leaders! Your favorite entertainers! All on ONE program beginning this afternoon at 5:30 p. m.

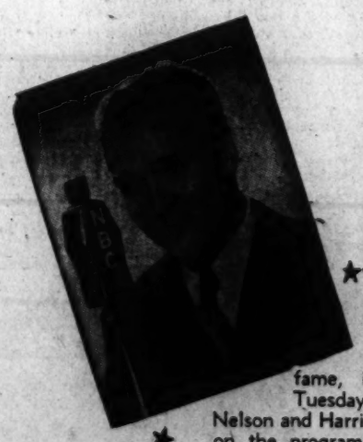
Mother and Father Barbour (Minetta Ellen and J. Anthony Smyth) heard on One Man's Family at 8:30 on Sunday night.



Bob Hope, lantern-jawed comedian, is heard over NBC-WRC at 10 p. m. every Tuesday night on the Pepsodent program.

Today the National Broadcasting Company and Station WRC take great pleasure in bringing you the first in a series of broadcasts previewing fall radio programs. You can have a half-hour of fun with ALL of radio's top entertainers! Tune in TODAY at 5:30 over WRC, 980 on your dial.

Throckmorton P. Gildersleeve (Harold Peary) aims his deep voice and hearty laugh every Sunday evening for the Kraft Company at 6:30 p. m.



Red Skelton of "I dood it" fame, is another NBC Tuesday nighter. Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard appear on the program with Skelton at 10:30 p. m.

Phil Spitalny, musical director of the all-girl orchestra on the General Electric Hour of Charm on Sunday night at 10 o'clock.

WRC

First in Washington

980 on your dial

Hull Star of 'True Story' Program; Newcomers' Birthdays Get Spot

Jerry Strongs Guests To Have Breakfasts With Full Trimmin's

STRICTLY LOCAL: Charley Zurhost, drum-beater for WOL, is stopping people in the streets to tell them about his latest colossal program idea. It is to be a series of weekly dramatic programs known as "True Story Theater of the Air," starring Stage Actor Henry Hull. The unusual pat of this is that the program is to be heard at 12:00 midnight for the benefit of "late listeners" who usually miss the better shows because they are broadcast at early evening hours. Wednesday, September 23, is the starting date for the new program. Charley may really have something there!

Further evidence that Washington radio stations have the interest of their listeners at heart is witnessed by Jerry Strong's current brainstorm, Jerry, the man who wakes you up with soft music and a loud voice over WINX daily, is very much concerned about the newcomers to Washington who have no friends or relatives to help them celebrate their birthdays. But have no fear, Mrs. Strong's little boy Jerry is going to take care of all that. Starting tomorrow at 8:05 a.m., Jerry inaugurates a new program to help all the forgotten men and women to be remembered on their birthdays.

The new feature will be called "A Breakfast Chat," to which he will invite defense workers who are celebrating their birthdays. Most of these people are far from home, where birthdays are usually an important occasion. Instead of receiving but a card or a present from home, Jerry helps them celebrate their birthdays with a breakfast in the company of several other celebrants.

A full breakfast—complete with bacon and eggs, toast, coffee and donuts—will be served Jerry's guests. The food will be cooked right in the studio, and the entire process broadcast. Jerry will select his guests from cards written to him, requesting to take part in the show. Our only hope is that Jerry doesn't cook the food himself. Ah, me! What next?

KATE SMITH, Washington's famous radio personality, will return to her home town next Wednesday evening to take part in the festivities of the Victory World Premiere of "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" at Loew's Capitol Theater. With her will be Ted Collins, producer and director of the successful C. B. S. radio shows.

Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter, stars of the photoplay, will be in Washington for the opening, and will reciprocate Kate's appearance here by going to New York with her to broadcast on the Friday night program, which will be a salute to "Mrs. Hadley."

LAWRENCE TIBBETT, whose second appearance on the Telephone Hour's "Great Artist Series" was cancelled last July due to illness, will finally catch up with his schedule when he appears on that program tomorrow at 9 p.m. over the complete N.B.C. network. As a regular member of the Telephone Hour cast, he will be heard in two or three more "Great Artist" concerts during the season.

Tibbett has designed, in part, a program for children of all ages. Besides Rachmaninov's touching mother's prayer, "To The Children," he will sing two songs from Rudyard Kipling's immortal "Just So Stories." They are: "A Kangaroo and Dingo" and "I Am The Most Wise Baviaan," both put to music by Edward German. In addition, Mr. Tibbett will sing "De Glory Road," by Jacques Wolfe. E. L. S.

GUIDE TO GOOD READING—AND LISTENING

A good share of the success of the premiere performance of "Radio Reader's Digest" last Sunday night rests with the two gentlemen pictured above. Conrad Nagel, brilliant actor and director in radio, theater and the films, guides the radio audience through the fascinating pages of the Reader's Digest, as he acts as master of ceremonies on the new C. B. S. program. Young Lyn Murray, who achieved outstanding success in the musical field as conductor, director and composer after starting out in life as a sailor and newspaper reporter, directs the musical portion of the show.

Today's Highlights

11:05 a. m., WMAL—Horace Heidt and his crew swing out in a 55 minute session of popular music that is guaranteed to rouse out any late sleepers.

11:15 a. m., WWDC—Bernie Carroll strikes a softer note as he begins a new series of programs known as "Piano Patterns."

Franklin Adams

12:15 p. m., WJSV—The intellectual activities of the radio day begin when Miss Merle Rockwell, manager of the Women's Placement Division of the United States Employment Service, is guest speaker on the "Womanpower" program which tells women how they may aid in the war effort.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—From the greatest showplace in the country comes the Radio City Music Hall String Quartet to satiate lovers of serious music with a program that is highlighted by Dvorak's "Quartet in E Flat."

1:30 p. m., WINX—This week's issue of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler" is exceedingly pertinent in view of the headlines about France. It deals with the enforced labor of several million workers in Nazi-occupied countries.

2:00 p. m., WWDC—Public sympathy may be with the Army All-Stars but you can count on the Chicago Bears to put up a whale of a battle when the two teams meet on the gridiron. Jim Britt will try to call the plays even when the game reaches its hottest moments.

2:30 p. m., WEC—Keeping up on the important legislation? Parity prices for farm goods, and their relationship to the President's anti-inflation program will be discussed and explained on the University of Chicago Round table.

2:30 p. m., WOL—The Washington Redskins are out to even up last week's defeat as they meet the Pittsburgh Steelers on the home grounds. Russ Hodges is admittedly prejudiced in favor of the home team as he calls the play-by-play.

3:15 p. m., WMAL—The question foremost in the minds of the American people—that of the draft situation—will be debated on the "Wake Up, America" program by United States Senators Joseph Rosier and Harold Burton.

4:00 p. m., WJSV—Yom Kippur, saddest holiday of the Jewish year, is marked by a program which features Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, and Dr. Joshua L. Libeman, rabbi of Temple Israel of Boston.

4:30 p. m., WJSV—Oscar Levant, pianist, composer and punster pays a tribute to his good friend, the late George Gershwin, with a program featuring the works of the master of jazz.

5:00 p. m., WMAL—The Moylan Sisters, popular young harmony team, work up an appetite for dinner with their energetic renditions of current song favorites.

5:45 p. m., WJSV—A three-week vacation returns William L. Shirer, C. B. S.'s noted foreign correspondent and author of "Berlin Diary," to his regular news stint.

7:15 p. m., WWDC—Do your bit towards warding off inflation by learning all you can about Price Control, Rent Control, and Rationing as dispensed by the OPA on "Neighborhood Call."

8:00 p. m., WOL—"We Discuss the President's Labor Day Message." The plural noun refers to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Congressman Stephen Young, Boris Shishkin, economist, and Albert Goss of the National Grange. They are heard on the American Forum of the Air.

9:00 p. m., WRC—Some lighter music to taper off the day is supplied by "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," which features the lilting tunes of Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern.

9:00 p. m., WJSV—That new and stimulating radio program, "The Radio Readers Digest," presents Charles Laughton in "The Almost Perfect Crime" and Franklin P. Adams in a dramatization of the James Thurber story, "The Dog That Bit People."

9:45 p. m., WMAL—Fur flies as Dorothy Thompson, world-famous journalist, returns to the air in a new series of weekly broadcasts.

11:00 p. m., WOL—Senator C. Wayland Brooks speaks to promote safety in war factories and on the highways.

Edna Phillips Back With Philadelphia Orchestra

When the Philadelphia Orchestra begins its local series of concerts in Constitution Hall on October 20, patrons will notice that Edna Phillips is back in her place as first harpist, after a year's leave of absence for rest and individual concert work. During the past year she appeared as soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic in the premiere of a composition written for and dedicated to her—Paul White's "Sea Chanty Quintet" for harp and strings.

Warrent Benfield joins the orchestra this season after five years as principal bass of the St. Louis Orchestra. Before that he played with the Minneapolis Orchestra during Eugene Ormandy's conductorship. He replaces Mathias Pauli, who died last June, after 25 years with the Philadelphians.

So far the armed services have claimed only six members of the orchestra. Paul Shure, 19-year-old violinist, is now playing bass drum and cymbals in the Philadelphia Navy Yard Band. Mason Jones, first horn, is in the U. S. Marine Band; Herbert Pierson, second horn, is at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Gordon Pulis, trombone, and Frederick Vogelsang, horn, are members of the Air Corps Band at Bolling Field. Allan Farnham, violin, is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

* * * *

A concert of recorded music will be given tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets. The program includes Weber's overture to "Oberon," the Tschaikovsky violin concerto and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C minor.

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OWI War Plan Enlists Radio Stars' Help

By Ernest L. Schier

With a large majority of the country's professional entertainers already engaged in war work, such as tours of the army camps and bond selling campaigns, word comes to us from the Office of War Information that top-flight radio artists of the country have offered their services to the Government in war work under the direction of the OWI.

A three-way plan, under which the talent of these stars will be utilized, was submitted to OWI by Kay Kyser who is forming a "Committee of 25" leading radio performers. An untiring worker, Kay has been giving his energies unstintingly to arouse the public out of their general apathy towards the war. The talent will be used on a planned schedule of incentive rallies, similar to the "Bond Wagon" rallies conducted by Kyser in Atlanta, Cincinnati and Detroit.

Those Accepting

Acceptances of the idea have already been received by OWI from Jack Benny, Edgar Bergen, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Nelson Eddy, Clifton Fadiman, Jean Hersholt, Frank Morgan, Lanny Ross and Major Bowes. Others invited by Kyser include Mr. and Mrs. Goodman Ace, Fred Allen, Amos and Andy, Bob Burns, Eddie Cantor, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Andre Kostelanetz, Fibber McGee and Molly, Edward G. Robinson, Red Skelton, Kate Smith, Fred Waring, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

The "Committee of 25" will meet for the first time at series of conferences to be held by OWI with network and advertising agencies in New York, Chicago and Hollywood.

The OWI has stated that as the war reaches deeper and deeper into American lives there is an increasing need for the government to maintain personal contact with its armed forces, its labor forces, and its home front forces through messages of information and inspiration. The office is aware, and deeply appreciative, of the individual contributions already made by radio talent.

Record to Date

Members of the group are already touring army and navy camps here and abroad, and performing valuable service through their radio programs by speaking to the country on such important war topics as salvage, bonds, recruiting, rationing and many others. The group will also donate much time and effort in personal appearances before war plant workers, carrying to them not only entertainment but information on the progress of the war.

The "Committee of 25" will work in close cooperation with the four other committees which have greatly aided the OWI in the effective use of radio for war time information. These four are composed of a network committee; a committee of government radio chiefs; the Advertising Council Committee in New York, Chicago and Hollywood; and a committee of leading radio station operators.

Text of Telegram

The following is Kay Kyser's telegram to the committee members:

"Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, has asked me to form a "Committee of 25" top radio performers anxious to serve their country in even more valuable capacities than at present . . ."

"After recent meetings in Washington, I am sure that all of us have an even greater role than we realize—and for the Office of War Information I earnestly ask that you become a member of this group to serve our government."

Screen Singer To Perform Here

Opening the 1942-'43 concert season in Constitution Hall two weeks from today, Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey will present there on Sunday, October 4, the popular American screen soprano, Jeanette MacDonald, in a recital for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief. This appearance closes a tour of 12 cities made by Miss MacDonald as a patriotic contribution to the war effort. She will have as her accompanist Giuseppe Bamboschek.

During the season Mrs. Dorsey will offer 10 Sunday afternoon attractions divided into two series of five each. The first series starts November 1 with the annual concert of the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus under the direction of Sergei Jarov, and includes recitals by Fritz Kreisler, Helen Traubel, Vladimir Horovitz and Jose Iturbi.

Sergei Rakhmaninov initiates the second series on November 15 and will be followed by Jascha Heifetz, Gladys Swarthout, John Charles Thomas and Artur Rubinstein.

Strickland to Lead Cathedral Choir

William Strickland has been chosen guest conductor of the Cathedral Choral Society, replacing Paul Callaway, who was recently inducted into the United States Army. The chorus met for the season's first rehearsal on September 13, and selected for the first presentation of the year Mendelssohn's "Elijah," which will be given early in December in the Great Choir of Washington Cathedral. Mr. Strickland is well known in New York and Washington as an organist and choirmaster and served on the advisory committee during the past year. He is at present stationed at Fort Myer as an instructor in the Army Music School.

At the business meeting following the rehearsal, A. G. Stoughton was unanimously elected president of the society. Mrs. Henry P. Erwin and Hampton Davis were elected vice presidents; Lucy Wright was appointed financial secretary and Burgitta Givan recording secretary. There are openings for singers in all sections of the chorus, which now numbers nearly 200 voices.

Radio

Reading in clockwise order we have Pretty Pert Kelton, newest addition to Columbia network's "Crime Doctor." The daughter of vaudeville parents, Pert insists she spent but 20 minutes in the town of her birth, Great Falls, Mont., because her father and mother had to hurry on to meet a curtain call. Furs and finery are all to the good, but lovely Ginny Simms doesn't need any lily gilding as the star of N. B. C.'s new "Johnny Presents" series. Blonde and lovely, Marie Greene is star soloist on Garry Moore's "Show Without a Name," but her duties also include stooging for the company of madmen.

MARIE GREENE

PERT KELTON

GINNY SIMMS

Radio Friends See Godwin as Oracle of Air

Judging from the fan mail he receives, the 'seat of all wisdom' reposes in the ample person of Earl Godwin, neighborly newscaster of WMAL's nightly "Watch the World Go By" air journals.

From practically every State of the union, listeners write Godwin either to discuss national affairs and the war effort or seek advice on problems ranging from how to land a Government job to raising potential candidates for the presidency. From North, South, Mid-and Far West, members of the great audience which Godwin fondly addresses as "the best radio audience in the world," write to share their views and burdens with the man they consider a friend.

Typical of the kinship the "Sage of the Potomac" effects with his listeners is a letter he received recently from Houston, Texas. It says in part: "It is surprising how much confidence we put in your reports because we feel that we know you—more power to you." One listener suggested that the Nation's affairs would be in much better shape if Godwin were installed in the White House. A friendly chuckle was the answer.

An example of the warm popularity enjoyed by Earl Godwin with Capitol folk was a luncheon tendered recently in the newscaster's honor. Staged by the secretaries of Congressman as token of their great affection and esteem, it was their own idea and they footed the bill. The Dean of White House Correspondents was the only male present.

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY

6:30 p. m., London—Britain to America: Special Feature Program.
6:20, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Sir Norman Birkett.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Sunday Service.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
9:30, Guatemala—Salon Orchestra of Mo. Molina Pinillos.
11:30, London—Radio Newsreel.

MONDAY

6:20 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—War Review: Oliver Stewart.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:45, London—"For Gallantry."
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Thomas Cabot.
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
10:00, London—Feature Program.
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes; Peruvian Music.
11:30, London—Radio Newsreel.

TUESDAY

6:20 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, London—"Current Events;" Frederick Kuh.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:45, London—"Meet John Londoner."

WEDNESDAY

6:20 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—War Review: "The War at Sea." Talk by Lieut. Comdr. Woodrooffe, R. N.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: William Holt.
8:15, Guatemala—The Children's Hour.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:45, London—"Europe in Chains."
9:25, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."
9:25, Sydney—"In Australia This Week."
10:40, London—Daily Service.
11:15, Guatemala—Opera: Second Act of Verdi's "Othello."

THURSDAY

6:20 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
8:00, London—London Letter: Macdonald Hastings.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Walter Elliott.

FRIDAY

6:20 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Robert Fraser.

SATURDAY

5:45 p. m., London—Latest News From London.
6:20, Moscow—English Period.

War Curtails Television Programs

You don't hear much about television these war days. Yet, it's still on the air under snarply curtailed schedules. Three New York stations continue to function with a maximum of four hours a week each. This arrangement has been in effect all summer, the stations arranging their transmission so that programs are available four evenings a week. How long the schedule will continue has not been indicated.

The oldest transmitter, WNBT which N. B. C. has operated since April, 1939, confines its four hours to Monday nights. Programs consist primarily of air raid warden instruction and film shorts. WCBW of C. B. S., next in length of service, divides its time into two 2-hour telecasts a week. On Thursdays it has news, badminton games and movies, while on Fridays the schedule contains more news, Red Cross First Aid lessons and a Quiz. Dumont's WABD the third New York station, puts on a general variety show of an hour or more on Sunday nights. It has a lower power output than the other stations.

Size of the Metropolitan audience has not been surveyed lately, but no doubt there has been a decrease. One factor besides the lessened program activity is that repairs and replacement parts for receivers are becoming more of a problem. Neither are technicians, many of whom have responded to the war call, so readily available for fix-it jobs.

Soldiers of the A. E. F. want more programs from home as much as anything else, John F. Royal, N. B. C. vice president, says he is convinced after a tour of American bases in the British Isles. Here are some of the quotes about their plea he has sent back to his home office.

"The boys right now are more interested in the hot Cardinals-Dodgers race and the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight than they are in the exact date of the second front. They're homesick, too, for the radio programs they listened to back home. They want to hear Jack Benny, Kate Smith and all the others. They want more ball scores and more fight results—and they're going to get what they want."

Royal adds that officials of the B. B. C. have promised him every cooperation in bringing more radio programs to the boys. These will be in addition to special broadcasts which B. B. C. is originating.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, September 20, 1942

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1300KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—			Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—			" "	Music	On the	Elder
7:45—			" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Give		News; Organ	" "	News; Music	Hit Parade	" "
8:15— Me Music		Recital	Music	Baptist Ch.	News	" "
8:30—Parade		N.B.C. String	Mo. Melodies	Christian	Call to	Church
8:45— of Comics		Quartet	News; Music	Youth	Worship	News
9:00—News; R'up		World News	Church of	The Beauty	Wk's.Review	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to		River Boys	the Air	of Holiness	Range Ridin'	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On		Recordiana	Frank&Ernest	Wagon	News	Calling
9:45— a Bus		" "	Melodies	Wheels	Lest We F'get	Pan-America
10:00—Fantasy in		Highlights of	Detroit Bible	Levitow's	Choral Soc.	Church of
10:15— in Melody		the Bible	Class	Orchestra	Capital Pulpit	the Air
10:30—Southernaires		Amer. Stories	Art	" "	Dress	Wings Over
10:45— "		Vi & Vilma	Brown	" "	Parade	Jordan
11:00—News; S'dard		News; Music	" "	News; Morgan	Freddy	News;Belvoir
11:15—Heidt		Rhapsody	" "	Orch.	Martin Orch.	Presents
11:30— Sunday		News	Fourth	G. M'Donald	Baptist	Invitation
11:45— Review		O. Santoro	Presby.	Neighbors	Church	to Learning

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Weekly War	Silver	Church	News; Palm	Dixieland	H. Burt	
12:15— Journal	Strings	News; Com'l	Island	Jamboree	Womanpo'er	
12:30—Radio	Emma	Rev. I. Ford	Trinity	Rev.	Salt Lake	
12:45— City	Otero	Swing High	Pentecostal	Rittenhouse	Tabernacle	
1:00— Music	"People"	Mag. Dollars	Al Kavelin	Neighbors	Church of	
1:15— Hall	Main Street	" "	Orchestra	Bing Crosby	the Air	
1:30—News; Band	War & Faith	Cantor	Bus. & H'ld.	Look and	Wash.-	
1:45— Stand	Mod. Music	Shapiro	Camera Club	Live; News	Philadelphia	
2:00—Chaplin	Hemisphere	Gridiron G'ip	News; The	Chicago	Game	
2:15— Jin. U. S. A.	Matinee	Art Brown	National	Bears	" "	
2:30—Show of T'day	Chicago U.	Redskins	Symphony	vs.	" "	
2:45— and Today	Round Table	vs.	Hour	Army	" "	
3:00—Roy Porter	Music	Pittsburgh	News; Music	All-Stars	" "	
3:15—Wake Up	World News	Football	Orchestra	Football	" "	
3:30— America	The	Game	Student	Game	Symphonic	
3:45— " "	Army	" "	Club	" " "	Interlude	

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1300KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:00—Sunday	Hour	" "	" "	News; Rabbi	All-Stars	Yom
4:15— Vespers	" "	" "	" "	Green	Football	Kipper Pgm.
4:30—Sunday	Yom	" "	" "	Saath	Music for You	Pause That
4:45— Time	Kipper Pgm.	" "	" "	Myri	" "	Refreshes
5:00—Recruit. Pgm.	News; Ray.	Give Credit	Str. & Spares	Cocktail		Family
5:15—E. Fitzgerald	Paige Orch.	A'ica Sings	Progressive 4	Hour		Hour
5:30—Little	NBC Star	Petite Mu'cal	Saxophones	" "		" "
5:45— Show	Parade	" "	News	" "		Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS						
6:00—American	Catholic	First	Gospel	Gospel		Murrow, Lon.
6:15— Challenge	Hour	Nighter	Tabernacle	Tabernacle		Irene Rich
6:30—Drew Pearson	The Great	Church	Ingenue	Thornhill Or.		Gene Autry's
6:45—E. Tomlinson	Gildersleeve	of the Air	Theater	Bing Crosby		Mel. Ranch
7:00—Sunday	Mayor of	Voice of	News; Mag.	Welcome!		Secret Weap.
7:15— at Seven	the Town	Prophecy	Melodies	N'b'h'd Call		Laugh Time
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars & Strip.	Bing Crosby	Glenn Miller		We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	in Britain	Sings	Spoits		People
8:00—E. Godwin	Charlie	American	News; Do	Conscience		World News
8:15—Gibbs-Finney	McCarthy	Forum	You Rem.	Star Parade		Tonight
8:30—Inner	One Man's	of the Air	A New	Concert Hall		Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Frontier	" "		Doctor; News
9:00—W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	Capitol Hill		Radio
9:15—Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Music		Digest
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revival	Hour	Cath. Guild		Summer
9:45—D. Thompson	Album	" "	" "			Program
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	Pulse	Ave Maria		Take It
10:15— Hour	Charm	Mutual Party	Beats	Hour		Leave It
10:30— " "	Joe and	N. Thomas	Him Time	V. Monroe		They Live
10:45— " "	Mabel	Melody	" "	Orchestra		Forever
11:00—News	News	News; Music	News	Lang Orch.		Headlines
11:15—Dorsey Orch.	Waltzes	Orchestra	Air Castles	Wayne King		Byrnes Orch.
11:30—Allen Orch.	Triumphant	This Is		Martin		Lyman
11:45— " "	Egg	Our Enemy		Orch.		Orch.
12:00—News. Sign Off	News	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off		Music After
12:15—	Serenade		News			Twelve
12:30—	Marsala's		Reel			Recorded
12:45—	Orch.; News		" "			Classics
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off			Sign Off

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OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

By Jack Kearney

Following this column's advice, I spent one week of my vacation hosteling. From the many nearby places, I selected Harper's Ferry, W. Va., for no other reason than that a slight acquaintance through history books made it most familiar.

Borrowing a friend's bicycle, I began my adventure several hours after the scheduled time of departure—you understand those things. The day and my hopes were bright. With a map to guide me over the 60-mile journey and the concentrated hosteling equipment fitted into the bicycle knapsack, I was a city-feller looking forward to a holiday in the country.

'Twas not long before my shirt showed darkened streaks from perspiration brought out by the sun, and more than once I thanked American inventive genius for the "low" gear which made pedaling up hills easier. But the trip was a pleasant one, every grunt of the way.

I cannot think of anything that could make patriotism surge higher in American youth than getting out and seeing a bit of this vast, productive, beautiful country of ours.

Throughout the entire trip the song, "This Is Worth Fighting For," kept straying through my mind. I actually did see peaceful old valleys with carpets of corn for a floor. And I deeply felt that this was worth fighting for.

The farm, which was to be my hostel for the week, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kemp Cavalier. It is situated in Bolivar Heights, which is a suburb of Harper's Ferry. Bolivar Heights people think that Harper's Ferry is a suburb of their village.

The farmhouse, behind which lies 160 acres of rich soil, is about 30 yards from the road. It is an average-size white house with green window paint. It also has a front porch with the most comfortable swing in the county.

Beyond the house can be seen the barn, the silo, conventionally red and the edge of a cornfield. Much to my delight, later in the week I discovered that the trees surrounding the house were heavily laden with sugar pears and the vine running up to the house, which I must have been too tired to notice, held large delicious bunches of grapes.

Greeted by "Billy"

First person out of the house to greet this weary traveler was blond and lovely "Billy" Gager, whose real name is Margaret Tracy Gager. She is the young Washington girl whom I advised readers to contact for hosteling information. She explained that she was up for the week too.

From the moment that you meet the Cavaliers, you feel that you have found a second home. Mr. Cavalier, who prefers that you call him "Uncle Ken" has lived on the farm all his life. Mrs. Cavalier is a Boston girl who served as a nurse in England before marrying. There are four children living at the farm now and an oldest son, David, who, the Cavaliers will proudly tell you, is a soldier traveling wtih an Army show. The oldest boy at home, Kenneth Kemp, jr., expects to go into the Army this month. Then comes Nancy, who was visiting friends in Chicago. Then there is Cyrus, of whom I saw little because he was away a few days helping an uncle fill a silo. The youngest, "Frankie," has a boyish charm about him that immediately wins your friendship. He spent most of the week grumbling over the thought of returning to school soon. Another young lad, Benny Morgan, lives on the farm and is treated as a son. I'll never forget Benny's masterful poling of our little boat across the rock-filled Shenandoah River the night "Uncle Ken" took us over to visit Johnny Nick, who lives in a log cabin atop a nearby blue Ridge mountain.

Johnny Nick is a mountaineer and as American as deep-dish apple pie. He is a picturesque character, the likes of whom I thought had vanished with the early frontiersman. He is kind, well-educated to the mountains and the ways of animal life found there. And yes, he chews snuff and enjoys a wee nip.

Has Remedy for Anything

Johnny learned about the medicinal qualities of mountain herbs from his grandmother and he has a remedy for anything that ails you. This reporter has a small wart on his left thumb but I don't expect to have it much longer. Johnny Nick said a few magic words over it and said it would go away "when the moon fills."

He couldn't tell his secret to a man but he could tell it to a woman, she could tell it to a man but not another woman. I got Johnny to tell the secret to Billy Gager and she told me. The first full moon is scheduled after this column appears. I'll let you know later if the wart disappears.

Another pleasant memory is the fising trip I took with a young man called Lester Wilt, a neighbor of the Cavaliers. Lester is foreman in a nearby defense factory but he spends almost all of leisure hours "on the river," meaning the Shenandoah.

People there speak affectionaaely of the river and of their hunting dogs. They regard them as personalities and talk about them as persons they know intimately. Crops, hunting and fishing are the main topics of conversation.

Meals Are "Something"

The meals at the Cavalier hostel are worth writing about. At every meal there is all you can eat, and twice as much as that left over. The table groans with the weight of the abundance of fresh vegetables, meats, and gallon jars of ice-cold milk. Home made biscuits are there, of course, and so is the corn relish which Mrs. Cavalier made my first morning.

Their simply isn't enough space to tell you all I'd like to about my first hosteling trip. Briefly, with Billy Gager as a guide, I saw the point where the Shennadoah and Potomac Rivers meet and the succeeding water is of a different hue. From the same height you can see down the Potomac Valley for miles. I sat on the rock from which you can see Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia. Thomas Jefferson said, "The view from this rock is worth a trip across the ocean." The stone quarry is the most beautiful swimming pool I've ever seen. And I saw John Brown's cave, another experience I shall long remember.

But, by far, the richest memory I have is the feeling of warmth and friendliness extended to me by the good people of Harper's Ferry. They have a curious frankness about you that makes you feel that when they say "Good morning! how are you?" they are sincerely interested.

Following is a list of activities scheduled for this week:

TODAY

Mule-drawn barge trip, along Chesapeake & Ohio Canal from Georgetown to Cabin John Run. There is a charge of $1 each way. Those not wishing to make the return trip may come back by streetcar. Meet at Thirty-sixth and M Streets Northwest at 11 a. m. REpublic 1820, extension 2557.

Nature walk, along a woodland trail beside Cabin John Run, Md. Meet at the end of the Cabin John car line at 3 p. m. Lasts about 2 hours. REpublic 1820.

Bird walk, at the Roaches Run Wildfowl Sanctuary. Meet at the south end of the Highway Bridge via Alexandria bus leaving Tenth and E Streets Northwest at 7:30 a. m. REpublic 1820.

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, hike from Chevy Chase Lake to Garrett Park, Md. Meet at Chevy Chase Lake bus stop at 10 a. m. Leaders, Rose Marie Smith and Hubert Walker. Catherine Johnson, MIchigan 1936.

Capital Hiking Club. Meet at Travelers Aid Booth at Union Station just before 9 a. m. Attractive hike near Arbutus, near Baltimore. Fare, $1.74. Leaders, Katherine Laupp and P. Henry Starklauf. Robert Shosteck, DUpont 6426.

TUESDAY

Biking party, sponsored by Wanderbirds Meet at 7 p. m. at the Engineers' Wharf, near Fourteenth and Maine Avenue Southwest.

SATURDAY

Barge trip, same as today's arrangements, seen above.

Afternoon hike, exploring Potomac River trails. Meet at 3 p. m. at stop No. 29 on the Cabin John car line. (Conduit Road & Cornell Street, Glen Echo, Md.) Distance, 5 miles. Lasts 'til about 5:30.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Bird walk through Fort Kemble Park. Meet on MacArthur Boulevard at Chain Bridge Road (Nebraska Avenue, Northwest) at 7:30 a. m. Lasts 'til about 9 a. m.

Barge trip, same as today's arrangements, see above.

Nature walk, along the towpath of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal near Glen Echo, Md. Meet at 3 p. m. at stop No. 33 on the Cabin John Streetcar line. Lasts about 2 hours.

Wanderbirds Hiking Club journey to Laurel, Md. Erma and Dick Greenfield have planed an eight-mile hike along the beautiful Patuxent River. If it isn't too cool there will be swimming. Bring lunch and cup. There will be a fine spring for lunch. Meet at Twelfth Street and New York Avenue Northwest take the 9:15 a. m. bus for Laurel, Md. (Safeway Trails.)

Capital Hiking Club will hike from Soldiers' Home to Sligo Creek Parkway. Meet at 10 a. m. at the corner of North Capitol and Michigan Avenue. This corner may be reached by route 80-Brookland streetcar from downtown or by the H-2 crosstown bus. One five-cent Maryland fare in addition to the District fare. Bring, food, canteen and cup. Leader, Carl Jones. Robert Shosteck, DUpont 6426.

Picture of the Week

"Teamwork" wins the $5 Picture of the Week award for Harry S. Allen of Laurel, Md. The picture was made with a National Graflex Camera on Agfa Super Pan Press film, 1-200th of a second at f11.

STAMP NEWS

The Postoffice Department has issued a new sales list, No. 167, for the Philatelic Agency. There has been but one change since the former list of July 15 appeared, the removal from sale of the 10-cent Frederic Remington stamp of the famous American series. This leaves but 11 of this series on the list, 1-cent Irving, 1-cent Audubon, 2-cent Long, 3-cent Burbank, 2-cent Sousa, 1-cent Stuart, 2-cent Whistler, 3-cent St. Gaudens, 1-cent Whitney, 2-cent Morse and 3-cent McCormick.

Officials of the Third Assistant Postmaster General's office early in the week stated that it was doubtful if a Columbus stamp was issued for Columbus Day, October 12. And one of the officials said also that being "more royal than the king" was after all strictly within the realm of the press room, for releases were issued from that agency and not from the rumor factory.

At the press conference at the White House on September 11 reference was made to a collection of stamps from one of the foreign governments recently received by the President. Then someone asked the President whether he was a stamp collector or a philatelist. "I am just a common garden variety of stamp collector," the President replied.

There has been a notable increase in the number of collectors interested in United States envelopes. Stamped envelopes were first issued in June, 1853. When the Philatelic Agency was established in 1921 many varieties of envelopes were on sale but after a few years, owing to a lack of interest and handling costs, the envelopes were removed from the list. But a few years ago interest was revived and it has been on the increase ever since. So in answer to an appeal from many sources the Postoffice Department decided to restore the envelope to the agency sale list. In December, 1939, envelopes were placed on sale but in a far different manner from when the agency was established. Now a package of 22 assorted envelopes, costing 79 cents may be purchased. This includes one 6-cent air mail white envelope, No. 13; three each of 1-cent, 1½-cent, 2-cent, 3-cent and 5-cent envelopes, No. 5; and three each of 4-cent and 6-cent envelopes, No. 7. Since December, 1939, and through August, 31, 1942, a total of 8921 sets representing 196,262 envelopes have been sold to collectors through the agency.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the coming week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center; Woodridge Stamp Club, at the residence of Chester F. Bletch, 4000 Nineteenth Place Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5 S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, C. H. Vaughan presiding. James F. Duhamel exhibited a large number of inflation issues of Germany 20 years ago, both on and off covers. The display was most unusual and interesting at this time when the question of inflation is so important. He gave an account of inflation conditions as they existed in Germany after the first World War. The bourses were quite active and Manager Galloway of the club's circuit distributed many new books for the members to examine. At the meeting on Tuesday evening Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of the division of stamps, will be the speaker and all collectors are invited to be present.

There will be a meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest. Air mail stamp collectors are especially invited. Members of the armed forces now in Washington have been invited.

Postal cards were first issued by the Postoffice Department May 1, 1873, under Act of Congress approved June 8, 1872. Books of stamps were first issued April 16, 1900 and coils of stamps first issued February 18, 1908. Stamped envelopes were first issued in June, 1853 under Act of Congress approved August 30, 1852. The first letter sheet was issued August 18, 1886, 2-cent denomination, printed in green with full-face portrait of Gen. U. S. Grant in military dress.

The sales at the Philatelic Agency for August, 1942, amounted to $43,-807.86.

The philatelic committee of the British War Relief Society is now concluding its activities. It has on hand a limited number of the "Penny Black" souvenirs, and has decided to distribute these to a selected list of recipients. It is a handsome souvenir and is well labeled "Philately's oldest friend." Those who have received the souvenir are invited to send a contribution to the British War Relief Society, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in August at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing: Three-cent "Win the War" postage stamp, electric eye convertible, 1942 series and subject 400 curved: 22,967, 22,968, 22,969 and 22,970. During August the following plate numbers were sent to press: Three-cent "Win the War" stamp, August 13, 22,957 and 22,958; August 14, 22,959 and 22,960. Six-cent, air mail electric eye convertible, 1941 series, subject 200, August 4, 22,890 and 22,891.

A revised edition of Dr. Carroll Chase's "The 3-cent Stamp of the United States 1851-1857 Issue" has just been issued by the Tatham Stamp & Coin Co., Springfield, Mass. The first edition of one of philately's most valuable works appeared in 1928 and has been a recognized text book ever since. What Dr. Chase wrote in his first preface holds true today. He wrote: "It is needless to say that the 3-cent 1851-1857 is the most interesting." The volume relates the entire history of the stamp and no detail is omitted. The chapter devoted to identifying the plates is of real interest and should be studied by all who desire to know something about this famous stamp. There are chapters on paper varieties, color, impressions, gum, perforations, plates, proofs and essays. In fact not a single detail as to what the stamp is and its many interesting phases of manufacture has been omitted. There are 226 illustrations, including singles and pairs, covers, plate varieties, and all manner of cancellations. The work is momentous and, with the revision and additions Dr. Chase has added to his original volume, the specialized collector of United States stamps has a guide of inestimable worth.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Regulations concerning counterfeits, approved by the Society of Philatelic Americans during the Detroit annual convention held in August of this year, are the result of years of effort and it will be interesting to note whether the past flood of bogus material will continue to appear despite these drastic regulations. The above society will remove from circuit books all bogus material. Emphasis should be placed on the following paragraph:

STUART

"Every member of this society who trnasfers ownership of an adhesive posage or revenue stamp, an envelope stamp or cover, all as as usually defined, which stamp or cover has been altered, as for example by repairing, regumming, reperforating, etc., or which stamp or cover is in whole or part bogus, or counterfeit, shall before so doing irremovably mark such stamp or cover in a manner to indicate its true character."

The common complaint of all stamp collectors is to the effect that bogus material has always appeared in circuit books, on approval sheets and in many stocks. A few years ago a serious campaign for the eradication of counterfeits was started, but no action was taken by the larger national philatelic organizations. It would be better not to place counterfeit stamps in sales books, and dealers, as well as collectors, should refrain from dealing in such material. Circuit agents and all others interested in philately should be sure that all stamps and covers put up for sale are genuine. All organizations should enforce these new regulations to the letter. It is time for action—the market must be freed of bogus material.

New Issues

Venezuela will issue regular and air mail postage stamps shortly, only the denominations being announced, the colors and designs to be made known later. The postage series will include: 5 centimes, 7-c., 10-c., 25-c., 50-c., 1-bolivar and 5-b. The air mails: 5-centimes, 10-c., 15-c., 25-c., 40-c., 70-c., 75-c., 1-bolivar, 1.35-bolivar and 3-b.

Belgian Congo has issued a green, 10-franc, "V-for-Victory" stamp. This postal administration claims it was the first stamp to use the "V" for victory slogan Victor de Laveleye, former minister of justice of Belgium invented the sign or slogan used on the stamp and first mentioned it over the Belgian section of the British Broadcasting Co., in London. He tells the following story of how he came to hit on the "V" for victory: "In January, 1941, I was sitting in a hotel in London with two friends. An air raid was in process and the explosives were falling in such rapid succession that the earth shook constantly. Anti-aircraft guns were firing for all they were worth and the entire city was lit up by the huge fires. My friends and myself had met to think of a rallying sign for the Allies and especially for the people in the occupied teritory. A fact struck me; the letter "V" was the initial letter of the English 'Victory,' the French 'Victorie' and the Flemish 'Vrijheid', meaning freedom. The three of us agreed that the 'V' would be a good rallying sign and I made the suggestion over the radio in January, 1941. It was soon to be widely adopted and the movement spread like wildfire throughout the occupied territories." Henri Fast, assistant commissioner of information for Belgium, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City, has received many of these new stamps for collectors.

Bermuda has issued a new 2-shilling blue on thin paper; the Virgin Islands has announced new printings of the 6-pence, 1-shilling, 2-sh., and 5-sh., denominations; India's transportation series, the 3-anna, 4-anna, 8-anna and 12-anna denominations, have been overprinted "Bahrain" in black and there will be war printings shortly of Pitcairne Island, Kenya-Uganda, British Honduras, Gibraltar and Granada.

STAMP EXCHANGE

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1226 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014

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NATIONAL STAMP MART
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BRIDGE

BY MARIAN BARRE

President P. E. Henninger's recent letter to members of the Washington Bridge League brought the glad tidings that the fall tournament is assured. The league will hold the twelfth annual contract championships of the District of Columbia!

Loud hallelujahs promptly rang out when the news was broadcast to the faithful. With so many wartime casualties among tournaments local fans have been apprehensive for some time past. "Pressure of the war effort may compel us to eliminate one or more of the tournament events," ran the president's message—but that was a mere detail beside the main fact that there is going to be a tournament and that plans have progressed to the point where a date has been chosen! The weekend of November 14!

The time-honored championships on th District program are open pairs, open teams, mixed pairs, amateur pairs (this event has been listed under various names), women's and men's pairs. Each event is symbolized by a handsome trophy, the league dealing only in sterling silver. (It was a precedent established by the donors of the two oldest trophies, the Woodward Cup and the Eynon Bowl.) Members now are asked to decide which events must be scrapped, temporarily; apparently only three games can be retained.

Like impoverished parents deciding with which of their children they will part, the League's membership faces a difficult choice, especially among the pair matches. Expediency dictates dropping the team game for this event always depended on visiting foursomes. The thirteenth annual, being primarily for home consumption, probably will specialize in pair play; opens, womens and amateur matches might supply the greatest demand. It would leave an aching void to scratch the "mixed" but this social event of a tournament hangs on an adequate supply of males, since a man for each woman is the order, and the Army has absorbed many males. A men's pair game could not fail to flop.

* * * *

There will be few out-of-town celebrities this year, Baltimore players can commute but the scarcity of hotel accommodations will prevent the usual influx of New York and Philadelphia luminaries. The silver lining of this cloud is that there will be less competition for the trophies—no wandering Eynon Bowl in '42! Unless the Marylanders grab it—as they did before. (When that happens we remember the Good Neighbor policy.)

A neighborhood tournament, a bridge "bee," is the model for the wartime championships of the District of Columbia 1942. And as a preliminary the Washington Bridge League "entertained" last Wednesday at the Hotel Shoreham. Guest night officially closed the summer season. Qualification rounds for the spring annuals begin on October 7 with an open pair game.

* * * *

The first game in the new series for the McDonnell Cup at the Agriculture Bridge Club was played in a Mitchell movement with Mrs. E. R. Shepard and Mrs. Edward Cotter winners north-south, and Mrs. Kathrine Fenton and Capt. Lazard in the east-west position. A business meeting preceded the game, during which the annual election of officers was held. President Swenson was re-elected. F. J. Hallauer was chosen as vice president. Mrs. Edith Cooper was reelected secretary-treasurer. The club meets again this Wednesday.

The Federal Bridge League, starting team of four play on Tuesday, looking forward to the most active season since its organization. Newcomers in the Capital are mostly war workers and hence are eligible to join the league. Miss Paris Keener, the secretary, is literally snowed under with applications for membership. The league held its annual business meeting last Tuesday, details of which will be carried in this column next week. A revision of the constitution, and several changes regulating the formation of teams all approved by the board of governors before being submitted to the membership, will effect the forthcoming team season. All amendments loosened up some too-rigid rules for wartimes.

* * * *

Patrons of the Monday and Friday afternoon games, formerly held at the Kennedy-Warren, were enthusiastic about the new quarters in the American Legion clubhouse at 2437 Fifteenth Street, opposite Meridian Park, where there is plenty of free parking in the neighborhood.

Locally known as "Tillies, the Toilers," the group of former ladies of leisure now doing war work for the Government, has acquired another recruit in Mrs. Lester Gibson, current open pair champion of the Washington Bridge League, with Mrs. Harold Young. The toiler movement was started directly after Pearl Harbor by Mrs. J. Russell Belt, now in General Accountancy Office. Others in the group, not previously mentioned, are Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. Ida Terrant. Mrs. Hoyem is not a Government employe but her work is absolutely essential to the war effort—she is a technical laboratory assistant at Emergency Hospital.

* * * *

Among newcomers to the Capital are many skilled tournament players but none with the national record of Mrs. Dorothy R. Harvey, formerly of Boston, now with the National Housing Agency. Here are some of the titles she won during the period from 1936 to 1939, "when New England was being treated like a step-child by the American Contract Bridge League," and master points were much harder to acquire:

New England team of four.
New England team of four (twice).
New England mixed pairs (twice).
Massachusetts open pairs.
Rhode Island team of four.
Rhode Island open pairs.
Rhode Island mixed pairs.
Southern New England mixed pairs (New London).
Springfield team of four.
Springfield open pairs.

There was also the little item of the Holyoke team of four, won and successfully defended, but this was not a master point event, as the tournament had not come under the aegis of the ACBL though it was the oldest championship in New England, and drew a large strong field.

Many of these events Mrs. Harvey won with her former husband, Charles S. Harvey, who was a member of the Marcus team from Boston which went into the finals in the recent national championship for masters' foursome in the New York tournament.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

At the CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler

Chess Review reports that, despite the chaos in Europe, a double-round master tournament was recently played at Salzburg, Austria. World Champion Alexander Alekhine, currently notorious for his scurrilous articles defaming Jewish chessmasters, won the event. Paul Keres, of Estonia, trailed the leader by 1½ points. Dr. M. Euwe, former world champion, declined an invitation to compete. The final standings:

Player.	Pts.	Player.	Pts.
A. Alekhine	7½	P. Schmidt	5
P. Keres	6	E. D. Bogoljubow	3½
K. Junge	5	G. Stolz	3

Grandmaster Reuben Fine, incidentally, is scheduled to give a lecture at the Chess Divan on October 7, the subject of which will be "Dr. Alexander Alekhine." The total receipts from the admission fees, which will be one dollar for nonmembers, and a half dollar to Divanites, will be donated to a trust fund which chess clubs throughout the nation are forming in behalf of the widow of Dr. Emanuel Lasker.

Multiple end-game round-robin tourneys will be played at the Divan this Wednesday evening from positions selected by Fine. Mid-monthly rapid transit tourneys at the Divan resulted as follows:

Class A.	Pts.	Class A.	Pts.
M. Shults	8½	J. E. DuBois	5
D. H. Mugride	8½	J. Dutka	5
V. L. Eaton	6½	L. Korsstrom	4½
S. Naidel	6½	L. N. Ponce	4½
Dr. H. V. Klein	6	J. Richman	3½
M. Avin	3½	N. Weyl	2

Class B.	Pts.	Class B.	Pts.
H. Shelton	9	B. Goldberg	4
M. Kurtz	8	A. Marmor	4
C. F. Sieweke	8	W. H. Nicholas	4
E. Boschan	7	E. M. Schara	4
B. W. Holmes	6½	P. Blanshard	3½
F. G. Vosburgh	4½	W. C. Dod	3½

Class C.	Pts.	Class C.	Pts.
H. C. Lewis	10	R. J. Lyman	5
G. B. Jones	8½	L. Adler	4
F. W. P. Gleason	8	C. R. Zust	4
H. Dalland	7½	J. Roland	2
J. Heidenreich	7	G. Werner	2
A. F. Houck	6	N. Lewis	1

The regular annual tournaments in Classes A, B and C will shortly commence at the Divan, and entries will be accepted through October 1.

Event No. 31 in Capital City Chess Club's point award program, which nets all participants $10 worth of chess equipment, embraced two features. Capt. Frederick G. Vosburgh, of the Army Air Corps, in town for a short visit, was prevailed upon to play simultaneously against clubmates H. Shelton, C. W. Stark, J. Heidenreich, Dr. J. V. Waits, D. Floyd, V. L. Eaton and W. H. Mutchler. A five-second rapid tourney, with class odds in effect, was won handily by District Champion Eaton. The standings:

Player.	Pts.	Player.	Pts.
V. L. Eaton	5	Dr. J. V. Waits	2
W. H. Mutchler	4	J. Heidenreich	1
H. Shelton	3	D. Floyd	0

Event No. 33 in the point award program will be held at the club's quarters on Saturday evening.

Milton R. Paul, lately a resident of Harrisburg, Pa., recently returned to the Federal Chess Club's fold and celebrated by earning a victory in its Class A rapid tourneys. In a play-off between the sectional winners Paul scored 2 to 0, O. Shapiro got 1 to 1, and H. Allman totaled 0 to 2. H. M. Green won the Class B event. The standings:

Class A. Sec. 1.	Pts.	Class A. Sec. 2.	Pts.
H. Allman	4½	M. R. Paul	5½
A. Mengarini	4	O. Shapiro	5½
H. Shelton	3½	S. Naidel	3
E. Nash	3	C. F. Sieweke	3
L. Korsstrom	3	L. A. Kotov	2
B. W. Holmes	2	J. R. Rast	1
A. Higuera	1	C. H. Pustilnik	1

Class B.	Pts.	Class B.	Pts.
H. M. Green	7½	Pvt. Boone	4
Pvt. Dawson	6½	C. Larson	4
J. Welch	6	Widman	4
Everhard	5	Mirabile	3
Heidenreich	5	Christensen	0

Beginners and less advanced players are particularly invited to visit the Federal C. C. to partake of a short course of six brief, instructive lectures based on Reuben Fine's best seller, "Chess the Easy Way." Emile Skraly will deliver the second lecture in the series tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The Federal Club's annual championship fray, and minor tourneys, are scheduled to begin in mid-October, according to an announcement in its excellently prepared mimeographed Newsletter. On October 5 Dr. Arnold L. Steinbach, founder of the club and its president for three consecutive years, will be honored at a dinner given by members. Currently a number of ladder matches are being played in a series which will be terminated late in November.

The key to Problem No. 967 is B-Kt3.

Problem No. 968

By E. H. E. Eddis, Orillia, Ontario

K on QB5; Ps on Q3, Q5, Q6, QB4, QKt6 and QR4.

Black—Seven Pieces

White—Eight Pieces

K on KB4; Q on KRsq; [illegible] on KB6; Ps on KB2, Q2, QB6, QKt2 and QR4.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Art

Pan-American Unity Strengthened by Art

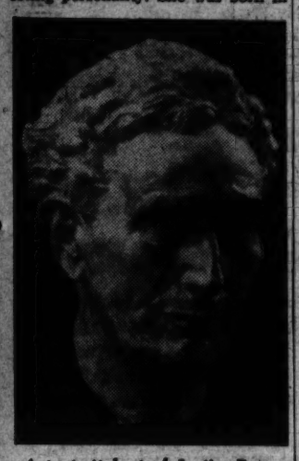
Series of Exhibitions of Latin Paintings, Sponsored by Diplomats at D. C. Museum Proves Value; Mexican Prints Now on Display

By Ada Rainey.

That art has an international importance and power is proved by the procession of exhibitions of South, Central American and Mexican exhibition of paintings being held in the National Museum. At frequent intervals last season there were interesting exhibitions held, sponsored by the ambassadors and ministers of the republics to the south of us which introduced the point of view of Latin America. This also is being held of great value this season.

Last week was the official opening of the Mexican exhibit called "Shoulder to Shoulder" held at the Library of Congress. The interesting prints, of Aztec art together with other exhibits which brought the civilization of Mexico closer to our understanding, marked an extension of this policy designed to make us more conversant with the civilizations to the south of us.

Last week the minister from Costa Rica, Dr. Don Luis Fernandez, opened the exhibition of the paintings of a Costa Rican painter, Pachita Crespi, who is a most interesting personality. She was born in



A portrait bust of Justice Brandeis, by Eleanor Platt, which will be presented to the Supreme Court by the American Bar Association.

Costa Rica but received her education in art in the United States. Her grandfather, Dr. Jose Maria Castro was three times president of Costa Rica and her uncle Minor Keith has the happy distinction of introducing bananas into the United States. He built railroads in Central America and originated the United Fruit Co.

Had Eventful Life

But Miss Crespi is not dependent upon her forebears for her distinction. In her own right she is vital and has led an eventful life. She has made her own road to fame. She went to New York to study art and was instructed by George Luks, Robert Henri and George Bellows—all important names in American painting. She also has written several children's books which have been published in the United States. Her first was called "Manuolito of Costa Rica." Her new book is "Cabitas Rancho" tells of the life on a ranch in Central America. The artist is greatly interested in furthering the understanding between the Americas and spoke last week over WINX Station on the place of art in the international situation.

Her paintings at the National Museum have to do with the life of the humble folk of Costa Rica. She is especially interested in them and the life of the picturesque surrounding fields. "Coffee Pickers" is one of such paintings which gives one a picture of life on the island republic, as does "Ox Carts," "Pueblo," "Family Circle" and "Rolling Home." In the latter picture we see an ox cart driver rolling home over a high bridge. She is in such sympathy with the native life that she presents a vivid picture of the country as well as in the portraits of the women. There is, for instance, the portrait of a charming Costa Rican girl called "Tambliquis" and another simply called "Woman." The color is clear and rather high in tone, which befits the atmosphere, and she certainly conveys the characteristics of the country and the people. Dr. Fernandez said that she had caught the spirit of the country and its people exceptionally well.

◆◆◆

Carl Arlt, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is an artist, the father of Paul Arlt, whose paintings have created a good deal of interest in his work. Carl Arlt engraves the unusual stamps that the Government uses.

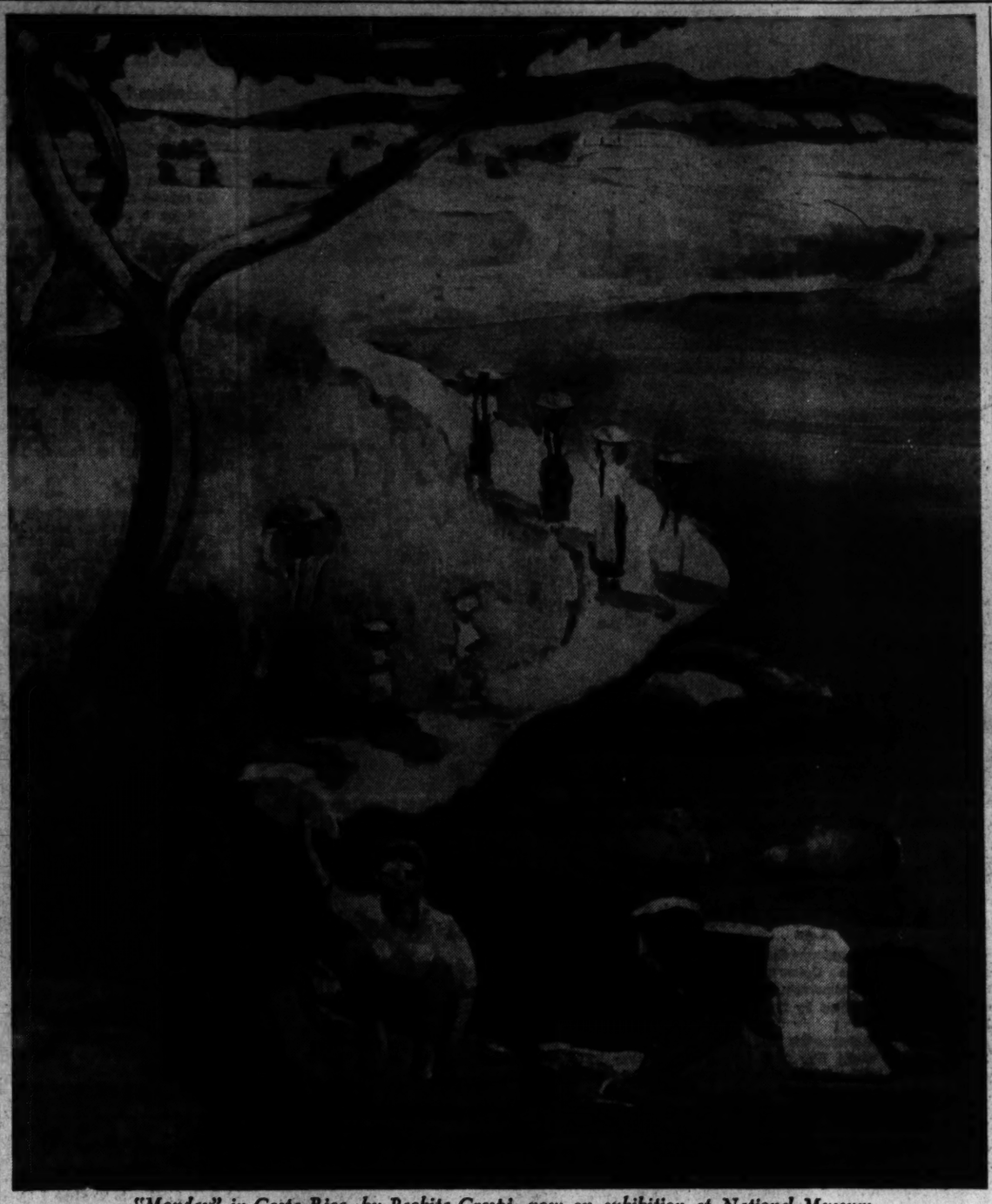
Like Flowered Gift

Last week on a letter from California came, like a gift of flowers, a stamp that had for its ancestor famed Botticelli, unique master of the high Renaissance in Italy. It was a small replica of the lovely painting "Spring." This particular stamp took for its inspiration the "Three Graces," a detail of the famous painting, that all visitors to Florence, before this present war, hastened to see and to tell their friends back home that they had seen. The figures on the stamp are delicately and exquisitely engraved by this master craftsman.

The design symbolizes the union of the three Americas—South, Central and North America—in one harmonized union. It was a happy choice that someone who is sensitive to beauty chose this design for the expression of the idea that is dominant today.

So it is that in great things as well as in apparently small things, art bears the torch that lights the spirit to finer issues. The story of the Arlts of Washington, a family of artists, appeared in a former number of The Sunday Post. Carl Arit is an engraver who has worked in Europe and America, doing fine work in New York and Philadelphia, where he formerly lived before he came to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. It is not realized by the public at large, and not even by artists who call engraving a noncreative art, the high quality of craftsmanship that is necessary to produce results in this difficult craft.

First the design is made and approved and then engraved on steel. Engraving is partly like etching and partly actual cutting of the steel. Then it is hardened by a roller and soft steel is forced into the engraved lines of the die. The die is duplicated and made into large plates for stamps, which are printed in large sheets. One other instance of a painting being used as the design for a stamp is that of the famous painting of Whistler's mother, which painting of "Whistler's Mother," which was used as a fine symbol of Mothers' Day. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing prints 70 million stamps a day.



"Monday" in Costa Rica, by Pachita Crespi, now on exhibition at National Museum.

Treasures of Washington

In searching in the treasure chest of Washington, one comes upon various and valuable "finds." Last week it was in the recently acquired Pell collection in the National Museum that a sort of fine porcelain was dug up, as it were, and brought to light, although this group of porcelains has been on view for some time. Alfred Duane Pell had an eye for beauty wherever he saw it and his artistic eye lighted on this not well known Pate-sur-Pate porcelain. It is an exquisitely delicate art. Each vase, plaque or medallion is an original work of art of astonishing beauty. The figures of a white relief on a colored background have a high, lustrous quality like a polished opaque glass. The figures have all the classic fineness of line and flowing harmony of a Greek vase. Indeed there is a refined sustained charm of design that is individual and unique. It must be seen to be appreciated. The inventor, or at least the man who brought the process to perfection, was M. Leon Solon who between 1860 and 1875 worked in the Sevres factory in France and experimented with the process. The delicate and beautiful work of Solon is actually done on the dry body of clay before it is fired.

This vase—greenish blue with white cameo figures—is from the Alfred D. Pell collection.

This first idea was derived from a Chinese vase which showed a design of flowers and foliage of white paste heavily embossed upon a celedon ground. Solon himself said that "the piece it is intended to decorate must have just left the hands of the potter before it has been fired. Upon the still porous surface, the artist sketches freely the main lines of his subject. Then with a brush dipped in "slip," a term meaning clay diluted with water to the consistency of better—he lays the foundation of his relief work. Coat upon coat the slip is carefully applied, no coat is to be applied before the preceding one is dry. Then a sharp tool is used to sharpen and refine the edges of the design. Then after coat has been placed upon coat the whole is fired and glazed.

Solon went to England and worked there for years and the term "mintern" was used for some aspects of his work. No one can duplicate the subject matter of Solon. His designs seem to flow from his mind without effort in unlimited numbers, mostly of classical subjects, lovely women and cupids, the latter frolicking around doing all sorts of amusing things. But the beauty of these creative designs and their flowing lines are unique of their kind and are rich treasures of creative genius. The pure white on colored backgrounds makes delightful contrasts. This work has been compared to Wedgewood, but is really not like it as there is a translucent glaze on these figures, while the Wedgewood is opaque and gives an entirely different impression.

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Another of the younger artists in town is James McLaughlin who has been studying at the Phillips Gallery with which he is connected. His teacher is C. Law Watkins and his work shows modern influence. Mostly his canvases are still life with the exception of a vividly conceived "Rabbi" for its subject, which is strongly indicated and has an Oriental feeling. "Breakfast Table" has excellent color and "Barn" shows a distant view through the open door of the barn, the fields beyond. Several small pen and ink sketches of the boardwalk at Le Havre in France are delicately and attractively drawn.

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Last Friday at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts notable additions to the museum collection were placed on view. There are mediaeval and renaissance stone capitals loaned by the Hon. and Mrs. Alexander Weddell who are well known in Washington. Mr. Weddell will be remembered as our Ambassador to Spain and has a remarkable house in Virginia filled with works of art. The Weddells have been interested in art for years and are most intelligent in their appreciation and knowledge. Other objects in the recently acquired loan collection are tapestries and needlework, glass, china donated anonymously, Venetian furniture, Chinese vases and enamels, American contemporary paintings, a Chinese kakemono and a Meissonier painting.

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Catherine Critcher of Washington has a portrait of General Marshall in the gallery of Mrs. Philip Speed, the Creative Arts Gallery at the University of Virginia, where military portraits and war paintings are shown from time to time.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Dale collection of French paintings. Exhibitions of Italian etchings and engravings of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, until October 1. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Etchings and lithographs by Pop Hart. Paintings by Senorita Pachita Crespi, September 16-30. Arts and Industries Building, Photographs by Schuiszler. Open daily from 9 to 4:30, except Monday, 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Sculpture of the Western Hemisphere. Open daily except Monday, 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 2 to 5. Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings, Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday. Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street paintings by Washington artists.

The WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Reproductions of European paintings. Open daily, 9 to 6. Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest, American and French paintings. Paintings by Paul Klee until October 1.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Exhibition of students' work.

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT in Garden Court, National Gallery of Art, Sunday evening, 7:15.

PIX THEATER. Paintings by Washington artists.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Arts and handicrafts from Netherlands East Indies until October 1.

PAN-AMERICAN UNION. Flower paintings of Costa Rica by Laura Logan.

A framed plaque by M. Leon Solon showing cameo figures of fairies on display at National Museum.

Music

Shostakovich Work To Be Played Here

National Symphony Orchestra to Present Latest Composition of Noted Russian On November 8 at Constitution Hall

Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony will have its first local performance on November 8 when the National Symphony Orchestra begins its twelfth season under the direction of Hans Kindler. On November 11 the Wednesday series of subscription concerts will start with Jascha Heifetz as soloist. The season schedule in Constitution Hall calls for 10 Sunday and 8 Wednesday concerts, 2 Beethoven Festival concerts and 2 joint performances with the Ballet Theater.

Admission to the Wednesday concerts is by season ticket only. Results of this plan were entirely favorable last season, and the board of governors decided to continue it. If any unsold seats remain, subscribers will have the privilege of purchasing a quota of not more than six tickets for each season ticket held. These guest tickets for subscribers will, of course, be available only when remaining space in the hall permits, and requests will be taken care of at the box-office. A subscriber may request the entire quota of six tickets for one concert, or may divide them among several concerts. No single seats for the Wednesday series will be on sale at the box-office other than to subscribers for their guest quotas.

The women's committee of the National Symphony Orchestra Association (Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman) will open headquarters early in October. Throughout the season, subscribers to the Wednesday series unable to use their tickets for a given concert will be able to turn these tickets in to the committee for possible private re-sale or distribution. If the subscriber does not want to benefit by the sale, the money derived from it will be used for student tickets. If the committee fails to make a sale, they ask the privilege of giving the tickets to students who cannot afford to pay their way.

Musical Calendar

Today

Chamber Ochestra. National Gallery of Art, 7:15 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, 8 p. m.

Recorded Concert. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6 p. m.

Friday

Early Birds Recorded Concert. Jewish Community Center, 12 noon.

Recorded Concert. Northeast Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6 p. m.

Wheelwright Organ Recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Elena de Sayn, violinist; Tamara Dmitriev and Helen Grimes, pianists. 5612 Connecticut Avenue, 8:30 p. m.

Chamber Guild First Concert On October 6

Following a successful series of summer concerts in Dumbarton Oaks garden, the Chamber Music Guild announces that the regular winter season of six concerts will be presented in Almas Temple, 1315 K Street, on Tuesday evenings at 8:45 on October 6, November 3 and 17, December 8, January 19 and February 2. Various assisting artists will appear with the string quartet, which is composed this season of Emanuel Zetlin, Stanley Weiner, Eugene Limberg and Marcel Ancher. Mr. Weiner is a young resident violinist, who appeared as soloist at the age of 16 with the National Symphony Orchestra. Miss Limberg is a recording artist for Columbia.

The Guild will continue its practice of offering unusual programs of seldom-heard compositions and first local performances. Among the novelties promised are Tschaikowski's recently discovered string quartet in one movement. Josef Koffler's "Caucasian Sketches," Prokofiev's overture for piano, clarinet and strings, Op. 57; Dvorak's string quartet, Op. 61; Debussy's sonata for harp, viola and flute, and a group of songs by Amy Beach.

Joaquin Nin-Culmell, distinguished Spanish composer and pianist, will be guest artist in the first local performance of his recently completed piano quintet. One of the few American performances of Shostakovich's violoncello concerto will be given by Marcel Ancher, founder of the Guild. For the first time in this country, an entire program of Yugoslav chamber music with native artists has been arranged. Mme. Strozzi-Oblak will be heard in Yugoslav songs and Jascha Hersog will play violin pieces. All this music will be "first time" for Washington.

In response to requests, two works played at Dumbarton Oaks during the summer will be repeated: Constantino Gaito's string quartet and Mozart's divertimento for strings and horns. Reservations for the series can now be made at Snow's Bureau, 721 Eleventh Street.

Concert Chats To Be Offered By Y. W. C. A.

Recognizing the importance of music as a recreative factor in the lives of wartime workers, the music division of the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K Streets, is offering a variety of courses and programs this fall and winter. New this year are the "Concert Chats" to be given by Josephine F. Hamilton, director of the music division. This course, offered on Friday evenings preceding the Sunday concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra, is designed to help the listener.

A course on music for the nursery school child will be given Wednesday afternoons by Laura Pendleton MacCartney, director of music at the National Child Research Center, Susannah Armstrong Coleman, composer and teacher, will offer an informal course in the art of listening to music, which will include discussion and illustration of symphonic and concert compositions. This class will begin October 19.

Those desiring technical instruction will be interested in the ABC's of music, taught by Lyla Nash Wartenbe. On Saturday afternoons private lessons in piano will be given by M. Pearl Waugh, and in voice by Katherine Lee Jones. The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club is open to young business women, and the Chamber Music Club, directed by Anna Farquhar Hamer, is open to both men and women who play string instruments.

Evenings with the victrola, arranged in cooperation with the Public library, will begin in October. On October 18 the Sunday Music Hours, informal programs by resident musicians, will be resumed. Among the services offered by the music division are practice studios, available from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Music Notes

Observing the calendar arrival of fall with Stoughton's "Song of Autumn," the tenth season of free twilight musicales will continue this week on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m. in Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road. Mr. and Mrs. D. Sterling Wheelwright will collaborate in programs for voice and organ. Tomorrow night the organist will comment on some forms of song-art and anaylze Franck's "Fantasie-Chorale in A minor." "Music for Reflection" will be presented Wednesday, and Saturday's program consists of lighter music.

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Northeastern branch of the Public Library, Maryland Avenue and Seventh Street Northwest, announces for Friday the first of a series of victrola concerts to be presented on alternate Fridays at 7:30 p. m. throughout the season. The following program is announced: "Tragic Overture" (Brahms), "Slavonic Dances" (Dvorak), "Quintet in A Major" for clarinet and strings (Mozart), Italian songs of the seventeenth and eighteenth centries.

4 Attractions First Half of Guild Season

The announced series of concerts to be given by the Cappel Concert Guild in Constitution Hall consists of four attractions to be presented during the first half of the 1942-43 season. C. C. Cappel will start the series with a concert by the First Piano Quartet, which has made its way into many homes by way of the radio. While each member of this unique organization has an European background as soloist, conductor, composer or teacher, the First Piano Quartet is American in origin, and its formation is attributed to the suggestion of Clifton Fadiman, book-reviewer for the New Yorker and master of ceremonies for Information, Pleace.

Because few compositions have been written for four pianos, these artists make their own transcriptions and arrangements. The existence of such a group offers an incentive for American composers to provide material.

The second attraction in the series is Argentinita with her ensemble of Spanish dancers and musicians headed by Pilar Lopez. This distinguished exponent of Iberian and Latin-American dances has been seen here on previous occasions, and her return will be welcomed by her admirers.

Third in order is the Nine O'Clock Opera Company of young American singers who will present a condensed version in English of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." The production is modernized in costume and stream-lined in action.

The last attraction in the series is Gen. Platov's Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus. Tickets for single attractions or for the entire series are now on sale at popular prices at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's 1340 G Street.

Jessie E. Masters Gets Music Post

Jessie E. Masters, Mus. B., successor to the late Dr. Albert W. Harned as conductor of the National Capital Choir and director of music for Universalist National Memorial Church, has been appointed minister of music for Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Northwest. Her duties begin this morning when she directs the reorganized and augmented choir with Mrs. Rea McIntyre as organist. A junior girls' choir is in process of formation. On October 1 Miss Masters will open a studio in the church edifice for voice training.

Russian-American Music Features D. C. Recital

Elena de Sayn, violinist; Tamara Dmitriev and Helen Grimes, pianists, will give a joint recital Saturday night in the Dmitriev studio-hall, 5612 Connecticut Avenue. By request, the artists will repeat the Russian-American program which they recently presented in Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Miss De Sayn will add two selections—Amy Beach's berceuse and Glazunov's "Meditation"—to her part of the program which includes Wieniawski's "Souvenir de Moscow," Mrs. Beach's "Romance" and Woodin's "Gypsy Aira." Rachmaninov's second concerto and two numbers from Arenski's Suite No. 1, Op. 15, for two pianos will be played by Mme. Dmitriev and Mrs. Grimes. Tickets are on sale at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau.

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American U. Social Science School Reopens

With faculty counsellors planning programs to individual needs for students working for doctor's, master's and bachelor's degrees, the American University School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, 1901-1907 F Street, opened its fiftieth charter year Wednesday with students from all the States of the union and 17 foreign countries. Although registration will continue through September 29, it is necessary that students who wish to receive academic credit be in attendance by the second meeting of the class. These meetings are this coming week.

Dean Ketchum points out that the program of the school, always designed especially for "in-service training" of Government employes, carefully meets the war-time needs of the Government and its workers for special skills, but that this year the students are careful to place their practical needs against broad background courses and are planning not only for the immediate emergency but also to fit them adequately for service in the post-war era.

Two Teachers Added

The university has announced two additions to its teaching staff: Dr. Lester E. Klimm, associate professor of geography, on leave from the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Ethan Allen, senior civilian mobilization advisor, Office of Civilian Defense, who is on leave as associate professor of political science at the University of Iowa. Dr. Klimm, joint author of the text "Introduction to Economic Geography," will offer a basic course in "Economic Geography" for both graduate and undergraduate students. Dr. Allen will offer the basic course in "Introduction to American Government."

The curriculum at the school has added stress on accounting, Government accounting, financial administration, statistics, and personnel management. Among those courses offered which relate directly to the war effort are "Inflation of the Post-War World," by George B. Galloway; "Organizing the Government for War," by Donald Stone; "Analysis of Communication," by Hans Speier, and "Industrial Survey's," by Lester Kellog.

Classes Open Wednesday

Day and evening classes at the College of Arts and Sciences, leading to Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees, begin this Wednesday. The orientation program for new college students began last Thursday and will continue through this Tuesday. Registration for college classes in both the day and evening divisions will continue throughout this week.

One new course has been added to the offerings in the evening division "Eighteenth Century America and the Folk Arts." This course, planned for present day thinking will bring about an understanding of a people through the arts. To be offered by Pauline A. Pinckney, the course will give the student an understanding of eighteenth century America through the folk arts, thereby creating a greater appreciation of our cultural heritage and our experience of the democratic way of life.

Course on Propaganda

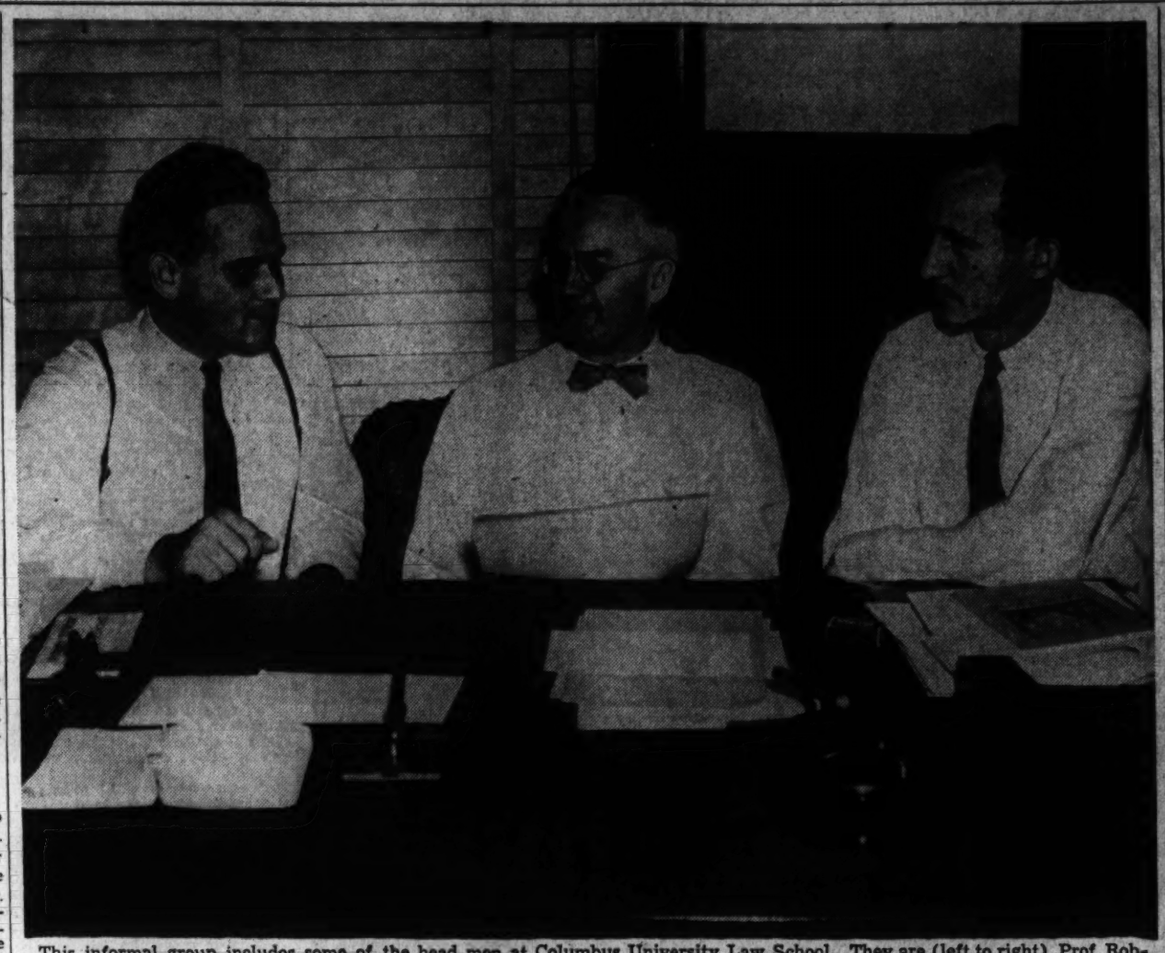
Dr. James R. Mock, author of "Censorship, 1917" and coauthor of "Words That Won the War," will offer a journalism seminar at the evening division of the American University college of arts and sciences, beginning Wednesday evening.

An authority on propaganda and public opinion of World War I, Dr. Mock develops his seminar course around propaganda and public opinion of past wars and the current conflict. To give an overall view of the subjects to be discussed, Dr. Mock will have noted correspondents and Government officials participate in the meetings.

George A. Petrides, well known naturalist with the National Capital Parks Service, is inaugurating a course in wildlife management this semester at the university.

The course is designed to prepare biology students planning to enter the Government service and give students a better understanding of nature. It consists of ornithology: the identification, classification, migration, songs, courtship, nesting and foods of birds;; mammalogy: the identification, classification, food, hiberation and reproduction of mammals; and practical wildlife ecology: studies of bird and animal populations, range, census methods, productivity, refuges, predators and game and fur values. Field studies include trips to areas administered by the Fish and Wildlife Service, National Park Service, and the Smithsonian Institution. Two hours' lecture and four hours' laboratory or field trips each week. Prerequisite, high school or college biology.

The course will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.



This informal group includes some of the head men at Columbus University Law School. They are (left to right), Prof. Robert D. L'Heureux, Dean James J. Hayden and Prof. Barnard T. Welsh.

Pupils, Faculty To Open Year At National U.

The 1942-43 academic year of the National University will be inaugurated at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow by a general assembly of students, Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett presiding, and with addresses and announcements by members of the faculty.

Chancellor Garnett has announced the appointment of Frank Smith as acting dean of the Junior College. Mr. Smith succeeds Dr. Josef E. Gellermann, who goes on leave of absence in order to serve as a first lieutenant in the United States Army. A native of New York City, Mr. Smith holds A. B. and M. A. degrees from George Washington University and has taken advanced graduate studies at Columbia University.

After having taught undergraduate and graduate English courses for several years at George Washington, he came to National University in 1940 to become chairman of the English Department. He is the author of "Thomas Paine, Liberator," published in 1938, which has come to be accepted as the standard life of Paine, and also has published articles and reviews in literary history and kindred fields.

Among new members of the faculty of the law school is Emory L. Groff, who this year will conduct the course in patent law.

Mr. Groff is a distinguished practitioner in the field of patent law, and was admitted to practice before the United States Patent Office in September, 1912, and is a graduate of the National University Law School, from which he holds the degree of bachelor of laws (1932) and of master of laws and master of patent law (1933). Mr. Groff is a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association and of its committee on patents (1941-42), and is also a member of the Bar of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. In the national sphere Mr. Groff has been active as a member of the American Patent Law Association.

The course in criminal law this year will be under direction of Julian I. Richards, formerly Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia. Mr. Richards holds the degrees of bachelor of laws and master of laws (1923) from Georgetown University and is a member of the American Bar Association and of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

Columbus Law Classes Begin With Changed Student Body

Both graduate and undergraduate classes at Columbus University School of Law begin tomorrow, according to announcement by Dean James J. Hayden.

The beginning of classes this year in the midst of World War II involves many serious changes, Dean Hayden said. "A great number of young men who normally would resume their law work or enter for the first time have gone into the war service of the United States and thus reduced drastically the usual number of students. It is expected that a larger number of women than usual will take advantage of the opportunity to enter the legal profession and a larger percentage of the student body will be composed of older persons and those with deferred draft status."

Ready for Blackouts

The law school has made complete preparation for blacking out all lights so that classes may continue in a normal way even though the building is entirely blacked out. The problem of blacking out the library with its large glass skylight was solved by the use of heavy black paint. Every window in the building can be blacked out at a given signal in about 30 seconds. Dean Hayden and several members of the staff have been appointed building warden and assistant building wardens, respectively, to insure the safety and protection of all students in the building.

The bureau of professional placement, which was recently organized, has already demonstrated its value to the students and alumni of the law school. Inquiries have been coming in steadily and the information recorded has made it possible to refer qualified applicants to employers having positions to fill. Information concerning the availability of trained men and women has been furnished to various governmental and other agencies so that contacts may be made readily.

Except More Women

Columbus University School of Accountancy has always had a comparatively large enrollment of women. This year it is expected that the proportion of women to men in the student body will greatly increase because of war conditions and because of greater opportunities at present existing for accountancy-trained women, the dean explained. Accounting positions formerly occupied almost entirely by men are being taken over by women in greatly increasing numbers. While this to some extent is attributable to the war and can be looked upon as temporary, yet past experience shows that women retain permanently a large part of the field formerly occupied by men. It is to be expected that the opportunities for women trained in accountancy will increase in the future both in private business and in the Government. In the Government, particularly, opportunities are rapidly increasing. The accounting and auditing agencies in the Federal Government are rapidly expanding their activities and employing women to meet their needs. The accountancy-trained woman has a distinct advantage over those not so trained in that she is able to fill positions calling for such training and advancement to her is usually more rapid.

Several new books have been written by the faculty of the department of Federal accounting. Prof. M. C. McIntosh has completed a new book on Government corporations and it will be used as a text during the coming semester in that department.

Prof. E. E. Naylor last year completed a highly authoritated course on the Federal budget and another on Federal procedure and procurement. He is now engaged on a work on Federal accounting, which will be available for students during the coming school year.

Beutel, Drohan On Washington Law Faculty

Washington College of Law opened its forty-seventh academic year last Wednesday with the beginning of classes for the first semester. The entering class, embarking on the four-year course, together with the returning upper classes were greeted by the dean of the college, Grace Hays Riley, at the opening session.

Among the faculty changes is the appointment of Dr. Frederick K. Beutel as professor of Negotiable Instruments. Dr. Beutel is an outstanding authority in this field of law and is the author of a case book on this subject. He is a teacher of wide experience, having served on the law faculties of Tulane University, Louisiana State University and the College of William and Mary. At the present time he is on leave from the College of William and Mary serving on the legal staff of the Alien Property Custodian. Dr. Beutel holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts from Cornell University, Bachelor of Laws and Doctor of Juridical Science from Harvard University.

Another addition to the faculty at this time is Francis E. Drohan, head of the departmental contracts branch of the Bureau of Ships in the Navy Department.

Georgetown Law School to Open 73d Session Tomorrow With New War Courses Arranged

Georgetown University School of Law opens its seventy-third session tomorrow under an accelerated, wartime program that permits students to complete work necessary for a degree in a shorter time.

All courses at the school are arranged on a semester basis, and all work in each course may be concluded in one half year.

Owing to the war, an arrangement has been made whereby full time students may complete the law course in two academic years and two full summer sessions. By the same arrangements part time students may finish in three years.

The new arrangement fully meets all requirements of the various accrediting agencies for law schools. In fact, Georgetown Law School is approved by the American Bar Association, is a member of the Association of American Law Schools and is accredited by the New York Regents.

Plan Optional

The new plan is optional with the student, and those who prefer may take the alternate program of four academic years for part time work or three academic years for full time work as before the war.

While the school term opens tomorrow, the registrar's office is still open for consultations and registrations from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Students may also begin the law course on February 1, the opening of the second semester.

Georgetown Law School is a graduate law school. The requirement for admission is the degree of bachelor of arts or equivalent college degree, based on a four year course. The "combination degree," recognized by some law schools, is not accepted at Georgetown. Very few law schools in this country have maintained such high entrance requirements and such exacting standards of scholarship.

The American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools have recognized that certain minor concessions may be made in view of the war. However, they have urged all law schools to maintain high standards of legal education and not to lower requirements for admission below two years of college work, which is the minimum requirements of the two associations.

Fine Library

Georgetown has one of the best equipped and largest law libraries in this section. Scholars have frequently consulted it for books not to be found elsewhere. The library contains over 21,500 books and has a superb collection of legal periodicals and also valuable statutory material including reports of various governmental agencies.

Col. F. Granville Munson and Col. Ernest M. Brannon give courses in military law at the school. Prof. Heinrich Aronstein, a special attorney with the Department of Justice, will give a course in comparative law.

The Georgetown Law Journal is now in its thirty-first year of publication. It is edited by the students with the assistance of a faculty advisor, Prof. Robert A. Maurer. The regent of the law school is the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., Ph. D., LL. B. and the dean is George E. Hamilton, M. A. LL. D., J. U. D.

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Education

George Washington Making Changes in Law Curriculum

As the George Washington University prepares for the opening of its 122nd academic year, several changes have been made in the Law School to meet demands made by the Nation's war effort, it was announced by Dr. William C. VanVleck, dean.

Registration will take place in the Hall of Government Building, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest, starting next Wednesday, when all freshmen students will register. All other students will enroll on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Freshman week begins today with sorority mothers' teas, between 4 and 7 p. m.

Scholastic-aptitude tests for all entering freshmen will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. There will be two general assemblies for entering freshmen on Tuesday, one at 11:15 a. m. and another at 5:45 p. m. A luncheon, sponsored by the Student Council, also will be given for freshmen at 12:15 on Tuesday.

Among the changes announced by Dean VanVleck for the Law School this year are: Placing the Law School on a three-semester basis beginning this semester; inauguration of mid-term examinations to supplant the examinations formerly given at the close of each semester, and the publication of the University's Law Review on a quarterly basis.

The Law School already has reduced its entrance requirement to two years' college work. This step was taken when it was made known that some of the outstanding educational institutions in the country, including Stanford, Duke and Harvard, had lowered their law school entrance requirements.

The two-year requirement is to remain in effect for the duration. Under this plan, which is approved by the Association of American Law Schools and the American Bar Association, a student may be graduated by attending continuously for 2½ years from the time he leaves high school.

Dean Van Vleck said the present situation is so grave that it calls for making law work available early in the lives of students. "There is a distinct lack of college graduates who are able to attend law school," the dean pointed out. "Colleges must choose between making law training available earlier than they used to, and thereby take up the slack caused by the national emergency, and continuing on the old basis."

The accelerated program of study, made possible by year-round instruction on a three-term basis, was set up to meet the demands of a Nation at war. It will provide for professionally and technically trained men and women, and will reduce the time required for the completion of college work.

Adoption of the plan to have midterm examinations, instead of the usual term examinations, is also a step made necessary by the war and one that is calculated to keep the Law School in step with the rapid transition that is taking place.

An examination will be given in each class in law 7½ weeks after the beginning of each term. Under this system if a student has to leave and join the armed services after taking the midterm examination, he will be given credit for the amount of work he has accomplished providing, of course, he has made a passing grade. If he has the opportunity, he may return and finish the course.

The Law Review, to be published on a quarterly basis, will be under the direction of Dr. Saul Chesterfield Oppenheim, professor of law. He succeeds James Albert McIntire, associate professor of law, who is now on leave to do special research work for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Two new courses in War Law also have been announced by Dean VanVleck. One is a course in Military Law and the other is a course in War Contracts. Military Law will be taught by Col. Archibald King, of the Judge Advocate General's Office, and War Contracts will be given by William Leigh Ellis, principal attorney in the Office of the Comptroller General of the United States.

The course in Military Law is scheduled to be given from 6:30 to 7:20 each Monday evening, and the War Contracts class will be offered from 7:30 to 8:20 on Monday evenings.

Lieut. Col. Edmond S. Donoho of the United States Army Reserve Corps, who since 1924 has been president of Strayer College of Washington and Baltimore, has been appointed Commander of the Baltimore Civilian Defense Corps. Colonel Donoho holds the Silver Star for heroism in World War I.

11 Scholarship Winners at Strayer

Eleven students who won scholarships to Strayer College have now begun day session classes. The scholarships, each having a value of one year's free tuition in a day-session course, were awarded to the June graduates of the accredited high schools of Washington and nearby vicinity. The winners and the high schools they represent are as follows:

Miss Zenaide McMillan Jenkins, Anacostia High School; Miss Anna Jane Billings, Calvin Coolidge High School; Robert Hitte, Eastern High School; Miss Olivia Jane Newby, McKinley High School; Miss Margaret Wilson Cook, Roosevelt High School; Miss Nancy Bernice Marsh, Woodrow Wilson High School; Miss Mary Frances Hermer, Immaculata Seminary; Miss Zelda Warthen, Damascus High School; Lawrence Snider, Herndon High School; Mary V. Laughlin, Surrattsville High School, and Norma Joy, Washington-Lee High School.

These awards were made on the following basis: The seniors were selected by their principals or teachers for excellent scholastic standing in high school. To be eligible it was necessary for them to rank in the upper one-quarter of the graduating class. Those selected and recommended were then required to appear before a scholarship committee at Strayer College for oral and written examinations and personality ratings.

In addition to the classes that these young people entered, other sessions will begin in both day and evening school on September 21 and 28. Classes in Strayer College of Accountancy will form on Tuesday.

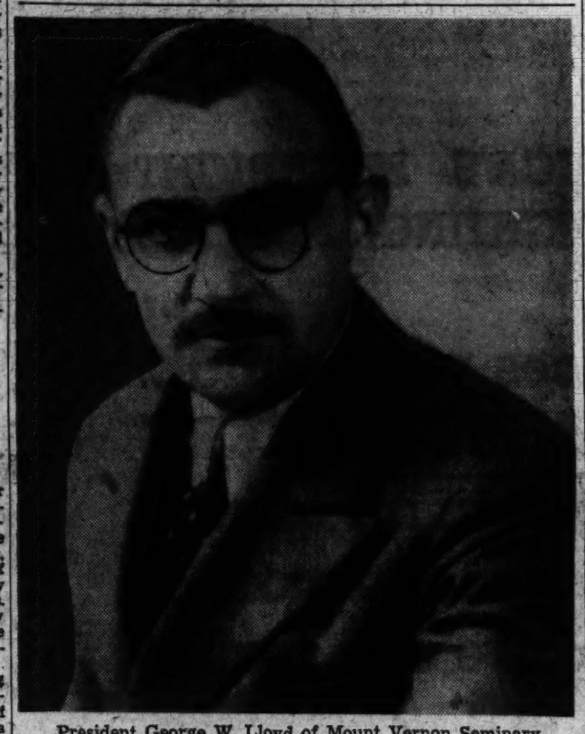
Maret School To Open 32d Year Sept. 28

The thirty-second academic year of the Maret School, at 2118 Kalorama Road, will begin Monday, September 28. The principals, the Misses Marthe and Louise Maret, have anounced the appointment of Mrs. Wyman Parker to the faculty as teacher of Latin and English. Mrs. Parker, a graduate of Middlebury College, holds her master's degree from the Breadloaf School of English.

Also on the high school teaching staff will be Adrienne Shreve Jackson, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Elisabeth Marechal, a graduate of the George Washington University and Alice Parker Fisher, who holds a A. B. dgree from the Smith College and an M. A. from Wellesley.

College preparatory courses are stressed in the high school division of the Maret School, which is accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secretary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland. Recent graduates are now at Radcliffe College, Randolph-Macon Women's College and College of William and Mary, and George Washington University. Anne Cabot Putnam, a 1941 graduate and a Washington girl, has been awarded the Henry Clay Jackson scholarship at Radcliffe for this year. Maret high school students also have opportunity to study Spanish and French under native teachers and frequently enter college with advance standing in languages.

While the high school enrolls girls only, boys as well as girls are accepted in the lower school, consisting of the eight grades and a beginners' class. Individual attention in class groups of limited size is a feature of the school, as is its insistence upon the phonetic system of teaching reading in the primary grades.



President George W. Lloyd of Mount Vernon Seminary.

Mount Vernon Seminary's Roster Filled

Mount Vernon Seminary has reached capacity enrollment in both the Junior College and Preparatory School, it was announced yesterday by Miss Catherine Sanderson Blakeslee, director of admissions. Registration is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Miss Helen C. Hastings, academic dean, starting her thirteenth year at Mount Vernon, is arranging classes and courses in all departments. Three new teachers have been added to the faculty. Miss Stella Sparks, formerly at Arlington Hall School for Girls, now taken over by the Government, will teach in the home economics department. As head of the home crafts section, she will teach three new courses—child care, family relations and conservation of clothing.

New head of the Secretarial department is Miss Adella Beaulieu. In addition to advanced typing and shorthand, she will introduce bookkeeping, accounting and business English. Miss Beaulieu comes to Mount Vernon from the Chevy Chase Junior College. She was also former instructor at Skidmore College. A graduate of the College of Practical Arts and Letters of Boston University, Miss Beaulieu studied at Simmons and this past summer was a member of the Junior College Workshop at Harvard University.

Mrs. Richard John Muller has just been engaged as substitute teacher for first-semester costume design. Because Mount Vernon Seminary is placing greater emphasis on fashion illustration in costume design this year, Mrs. Muller was selected for the post.

Southeastern Has High School Evening Classes

For the first time in 10 years, Southeastern University is offering night classes in high-school work to enable those who have left shcool to take jobs in the war program to complete their secondary education in a minimum of time, Dr. James A. Bell, president, announced. Intensified to cover the most ground in the shortest time, the high-school curriculum at Southeastern includes both commercial and academic subjects.

Special emphasis on war needs for trained personnel also characterizes the curriculum in the junior college and the school of accountancy as Southeastern opens its seventy-eighth year, Dr. Bell said. In the junior college both ground and flight courses are being offered in the CAA Civilian Pilot Training program, and in addition varied radio courses are open. All courses necessary for various branches of the armed services—physics, mathematics, chemistry, etc.—are being intensified.

Registration in all schools of the university will continue until October 1.

Franklin Grads Succeed in Field Of Accountancy

Ninety-nine graduates of the Benjamine Franklin Accountancy School have passed the examinations for certified public accountant during the last 10 years, a possible record among accountancy schools. Sixty-six have passed the District of Columbia examinations in that period, nearly 40 per cent of the total. In the same interval 33 passed the tests in other States. Graduates have been successful in the tests in Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, New York, North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Idaho, Utah, Illinois and Texas.

In addition to these a large number of graduates of the school prior to 1932, including alumni of Pace Institute, Washington, the predecessor institution, now have C. P. A. certificates. Many of these have achieved prominence in the accountancy profession.

Millard T. Charlton, Wayne Kendrick and S. Franklin Levy are members of the board of accountancy of the District. Maurice A. Martin is president, Henry A. O'Neill is secretary, and Hartwell F. Tucker is auditor of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Floyd W. Bush is general editor of the certificate, the bimonthly publication of the District of Columbia Institute.

Visual Aids Adds to Studies; Used Extensively At Catholic University to Supplement Courses

The place that visual aids hold in the modern classroom is being extensively developed at Catholic University and will occupy a prominent part in implementing the courses which will resume on September 29, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector, announces.

Initiated during the rectorship of the late Bishop Corrigan as a means of supplementing oral teaching techniques, the university now has a bureau of visual aids from which the heads of the various departments of the university may draw these additonal tools for providing concrete visual and auditory aids to student instruction.

The use of visual aids which photographically reproduce models, objects, pictures and other scenes by way of projection machines in the classroom are said to enrich and clarify abstract objects, help develop scholarly attitudes, and stimulate the student to further learning.

Originally created to take care of the general and special photographic needs of the various divisions of Catholic University, the bureau, under the directorship of Harry B. Rauth, has inaugurated a program of production designed to meet all calls from the teaching staff, as well as providing equipment useful to high school and elementary grades.

Eventually the production program will embrace film strips of all subjects of essentially Catholic interest in the school curriculum. Included on Director Rauth's schedule are productions in the field of social studies and strips on civic training correlated with the program and publications of the Commission of American Citizenship of Catholic University.

Extensive war research work is being conducted by staff members of the physics department and the department of civil engineering at Catholic University, the details of which are being held secret in compliance with the Government's rule against disclosure of miltary information of value to the enemy. For some months the scientific staff of the university has been cooperating with the Office of Scientific Research and Development and other Government agencies testing out devices, formulas and methods which will be useful to the Armed Forces and to private industry engaged in war orders. Several of the studies and experiments now currently engaging the attention of technicians in the university's laboratories will be good material for peacetime stories, but they must be carried on in silence while the war rages. One achievement, however, which need not be kept secret is the apparatus for photelastic studies of stress distribution, by which machine parts may be tested before being introduced into vital equipment.

William L. Mayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Mayne, 4308 Twenty-first Street Northwest, a member of the 1942 class of engineering graduates of Catholic University, is now employed in engineering work at the aircraft plant of Curtiss-Wright Corporation in Columbus. A graduate of McKinley High School, Mr. Mayne became a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers upon completing his studies at Catholic University.

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National University
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Randles Naval Academy
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Southeastern University and The Woodward School
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General Education Department

New Business Courses Slated At D. C. Schools

With the opening of Washington's public schools next Monday, several new business courses for both young people and adults will be offered by the Chamberlain and Dennison Vocational Schools, it was announced today.

One of the new courses will be to train young women for secretarial work in the offices of physicians and dentists. They will be given instruction in front office work as receptionists as well as instruction in laboratory techniques. Arrangements have been made for the students to have actual clinical experience in Public Health Service clinics. This course will be given at the Chamberlain School at Potomac Avenue and Fourteenth Street Southeast.

School officials also announced a new course of only six weeks which would qualify students to obtain Government positions as multilith operators. This course will be open to both day and night students and the Multigraph Sales Co. is cooperating with the Board of Education in training students in this field.

The Civil Service Commission's roster for this class of employes is exhausted at the present time, it was stated, with the demand far exceeding the supply. Entrance salary is $1,440. Persons interested should apply at once to the principal's office at the Chamberlain School.

In addition, an intensive course, both day and night, is offered in stenography and typing. The course is designed not only for beginners, but an advanced class is to be started for Government employes and others desiring to improve their speed in either or both subjects. This course is offered at both the Dennison and Chamberlain Schools and also includes mimeograph operating, calculating and other office machine specialties. Prospective students are requested to register, if possible, before next Monday.

Cynthia Warner School Makes Many Renovations

After being completely redecorated during the summer vacation, the Cynthia Warner School opened September 15 for its ninth school year with a capacity enrollment.

Plant improvements include: indirect lighting of all classrooms; blackout curtains, storm windows, and two new cloak rooms for the nursery department, fully equipped with individual lockers.

The pony, favorite of the little children, has a new stable on the school grounds, so that he will be available all the time.

The outdoor fireplace, recently constructed, will provide opportunity for the older children to practice the art of outdoor cookery this fall.

Another new automobile has been purchased to take care of increased demands for transportation.

The concrete runway in the apple orchard has been completed for the wheel-toys and will be formally dedicated the second week of school.

Among the new items of equipment which have been added to the little children's playground is a 14-foot-square sand box. The grade school play area has been fully equipped with a 16-foot stainless-steel slide, permanent swing standards, horizontal bars, trapeze rings and climbing ladders.

Mrs. Harold E. Warner, B.S., M.A., announces her staff for 1942-43 as follows: Miss Jean Hazlett, B.S. in kindergarten from the Maryland College for Women, in charge of the kindergarten group; Miss Joan McKinnon, camp nurse, who is returning as school nurse and instructor of the older nursery group; Miss Adelaide Quinn of Laurel, Md., who will continue for the third consecutive year as teacher of dancing. Mrs. Warner, the director, will teach the primary group.

Hayden Dance Studios Open

Registration is continuing and classes are forming at the Phil Hayden Dance Studios, 6 Dupont Circle, which have just opened their fifteenth fall term.

The Hayden Studios, Washington's largest and oldest school of professional dancing, offer both class and private instruction in tap, ballet, toe, acrobatic, musical comedy and all other kinds of stage and ballroom dancing.

Special attention is given to "baby" classes, for children 3 or 4 years of age, and to older beginners in dancing to assure thorough familiarity with fundamentals. This work is handled by Miss Betty Bigelow, associate director of the studios, who has specialized in training children.

The Hayden Studios have established a record for developing more students for the stage than any other school south of New York. Advanced students will find suitable classes in all types of dancing. Private instruction also is available for professional students as well as beginners. Although the Hayden Studios' reputation has been built largely in the field of stage dancing, an excellent ballroom department is maintained for discriminating persons. Special classes are offered for high school students, catering to the particular types of dancing they enjoy.

One hundred and twenty learner draftsmen, employees of the United States War Department, are receiving training for war work at the Columbia Technical Institute.

Agriculture Dept. to Open New Course

Anticipating another record-breaking enrollment of Federal employes, the graduate school of the Department of Agriculture is offering 175 courses this semester, beginning September 28. These courses were organized with the advice and assistance of the 40 Government specialists on the school's eight departmental committees and are specially adapted to the needs of the Federal employes.

To encourage broader and more thorough training in statistics and public administration, the school is offering for the first time certified statements of accomplishment to students who complete prescribed programs. Such recognition is provided in four major statistical fields: processing of data, application to social sciences, application to biological and physical sciences, and design and interpretation of sampling surveys. Similar programs are offered in administrative management, including personnel administration, financial administration, purchasing, and public relations; and administrative procedures, emphasizing the Federal procedures used in auditing, accounting, purchasing, personnel work and records management. Because of the critical shortage of trained personnel in these fields, registration has been heavy in all courses in clerical-administrative procedures.

Seven courses in meteorology offer an integrated program which has also been popular because of the wartime expansion of meteorological services. The graduate school is one of the few institutions in the United States offering a broad program in this field. All courses are taught by meteorologists in the Federal service. Inaugurating a program to meet widespread needs in mapping, courses will also be given in surveying and aerial photogrammetry.

Among the many new courses are history of science, navigation, two courses in transportation economics, current land policies, seminar on farmers in a changing world, office management, Dutch, remedial speech, elements of nutrition, shop management, economic geography, aircraft power plants, statistical mechanics, and survey of Brazilian history.

A total of 5452 persons were enrolled in the school's courses last year.

Columbia Technical Institute Celebrating 31st Anniversary

The Columbia Technical Institute of Washington is celebrating its thirty-first birthday as the oldest institute of its kind in the United States, Paul J. Leverone, principal, has announced.

The school, founded in 1910 by the late Roy C. Claflin, began classes with a handful of students in a small room in the old McLaughlin Building located at Twelfth and G Streets, Northwest. The school at that time offered courses in mechanical and topographic drafting.

Today, the Columbia Technical Institute has grown to be one of the largest schools of its kind in the country. The drafting department now offers 12 courses in mechanical, aircraft, architectural, electrical, machine, landscape, statistical, patent office, structural steel, topographic, sheet metal pattern, and special lettering.

Engineering Courses

In 1928 the institute established its engineering department which has met a need for technical instruction in engineering. This department now offers four-year courses in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, civil and architectural engineering, as well as 14 one-year-unit courses in specialized branches of engineering, in evening classes.

In 1935 the trade school was established and it now offers eight courses in specialized trades, such as practical electricity, radio repair and service, air conditioning and refrigeration repair and service, in evening classes.

In 1934 the school established its commercial art department with instruction in both day and evening classes. This department, which now offers six complete courses in specialized fields of commercial art, is meeting a long-felt need for short intensive courses which definitely fit graduates for positions.

Lists Graduates

In commemoration of the institute's thirty-first anniversary the school has compiled an "achievemen record." Nearly 10,000 information blanks were mailed to students and graduates back to the year 1910 and over 2000 case histories were received by the school. From this large group 116 were selected and included in the record. In addition to individual pictures of students and graduates the record includes pictures of office buildings, construction projects, airplanes, machinery, and many other graphic illustrations of the type of work being performed by C. T. I. graduates.

The school found that its students and graduates are scattered all over the United States and even in foreign countries and that many have attained high positions of trust and responsibility. A large percentage of them are employed in practically all of the bureaus of the various government departments in Washington and throughout the United States, wherever there are technical employes.

Art Classes For Children Start Saturday

The children's Saturday morning class of the National Art School, 1010 Vermont Avenue, will start its twenty-seventh year on Saturday.

This class is particularly for young children and juniors of the primary, grammar, and high school grades.

Mr. Robert Patterson, president of the National Art School, states that by giving your child an art education you lay for him a foundation upon which he may build a life more glorious for himself and others. Art training develops the creative impulse and teaches the technique of expression in form, line, and color. He says that the basic laws of design are the same whether applied to costume, landscape, portrait, or the decoration of an interior.

Mr. Patterson says that it is these young artists of tomorrow who will preserve for the future the best in the arts in the reconstruction of the world after the war.

Studio School Plans Program For War Needs

The King-Smith Studio-School, as an answer to the dire need for cultural and recreational requirements of war workers who find themselves isolated for the duration from their normal cultural and social environs, has planned an extensive program of diversional, educational and recreational events to take place weekly at the Playhouse.

It consists of theatre, dance and music performances, exhibits, lectures and similar events by groups and individuals to be announced later. Also provided are group activities, free to all students and open to a limited number of outsiders, consisting of round table discussions by eminent commentators on current events, social and economic problems. Participants are offered ample opportunities for self-expression, group dancing and group singing for recreational as well as leadership training purposes for immediate application in community morale efforts required by the Government.

A pre-opening exhibition of industrial photography will be held at the King-Smith Playhouse (in Rock Creek Park just below the Shoreham Hotel during the week of September 27 to October 4, showing the work of H. Lamont Silcocks, new head of the photographic department of the King-Smith Studio-School.

Scholarships, consisting of free tuition for announced professional courses, are open to students who qualify in competitive tests to take place at the art department studios at King-Smith Playhouse Saturday and Sunday, September 26 and 27. Scholarships are offered in the departments of theatre, modern dance, photography, graphic arts, industrial design, drafting, fashion design and journalism.

The object of the scholarships is to encourage qualifying students to prepare themselves for direct professional and sub-professional contributions in the war effort immediately at the conclusion of the courses, and vocational and placement counselling is provided to this end. The courses themselves are individual to afford each student advancement without having to wait for those limited by time or other reasons.

19 Civilian Pilots Complete Training at Southeastern

Nineteen civilian pilot trainees from the District completed their elementary flight and ground school training at Southeastern University on September 15, District Civilian Pilot Trainee Coordinator Charles L. Skarren, Jr., announced. Because of the urgent war need for pilots, no formal services will be held, but trainees will be assigned directly to advanced schools for additional training.

Seven of the elementary school graduates will be inducted at once for glider pilot training at the Army Air Forces Gliding School at Lubbock, Tex.

The initial group of 19, first to be trained by Southeastern which has complete charge of the civilian pilot program in the District, were selected on the basis of intensive physical and mental examinations. The opportunity to become pilots was afforded to them after the Army requested the CAA to train 12,337 pilots because Army facilities were inadequate for the pilot needs contemplated. Because of the nature of the work, age limits were broadened to allow men with physical and mental qualifications 18 to 37 to apply.

Successful applicants are sworn into the Army Air Forces enlisted reserve and during their civilian pilot training, which lasts from six to 10 months, are supplied with uniforms, quarters and food. They receive no pay. Applicants selected for glider training are inducted into the Army immediately after completion of their elementary flight training as flying privates with a base pay of $50 a month. Upon completion of their glider training the applicants are graduated with a rank of staff sergeant with flight pay of $144 per month.

The current graduating class was quartered at the Washington Y. M. C. A. and trained at Congressional airport in Maryland and Beacon airport in Virginia. New classes will be held at Martinsburg in West Virginia, because all flying in the vicinity of the District is prohibited under Gen. Hugh Drum's order limiting flight activities in the Eastern defense area to operational flights of the Army and Navy.

Under the war training program civilian pilot trainees are instructed in physics, mathematics, military drill and science, and radio code, as well as in the navigation, meteorology, aircraft service, and civil air regulations required of private fliers. A trainee's day begins at 6 a. m. when reveille is sounded. He drills and attends classes until 11:45, when he has lunch. At 12:15 he reports to his flight instructor for flight training. At 4:30 he reports to mess for dinner and at 5:30 to ground school where he studies navigation and allied subjects until 8:15. Afterward he has two hours for relaxation and study. Lights go out at 10:15. He is allowed two weekend leaves out of each eight weeks.

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Wilson Plans For Two-Day Registration

Registration for the 70th year in the history of Wilson Teachers College begins tomorrow morning at 9 a. m.

Plans for the year were discussed by the faculty in a two-day conference Thursday and Friday, September 17 and 18. Among the following: how to develop a vital curriculum to prepare teachers for the war and postwar world; arrangements for increased emphasis on health and physical education; desirable adjustments in the college curriculum and individual student programs in the light of wartime needs; plans for bringing about better coordination between the work of the college and the program of the District schools with special attention to refresher courses and temporary teachers, and arrangements to help induct new teachers; plans for improving the experience of student teachers.

Registration will continue through Monday and Tuesday. Classes will begin Wednesday morning at 8:30.

University of Virginia President Says Colleges Are Centers for War Training

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 19—Colleges will not be refuges for idlers seeking to avoid selective service but educational training grounds for those seeking to serve their country with maximum efficiency in war and in peace, President John Lloyd Newcomb of the University of Virginia last night told first year men entering for the session of 1942-43.

"It is most fortunate," Dr. Newcomb said, "that the college education and training which will best fit you for war service is also the best education to equip you for the no less exacting duties of a peacetime world.

"Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today. Later we shall have need of men and women of broad understanding and special aptitudes as leaders of the generation which must manage the post-war world.

"We must redouble our efforts during these critical days to make our colleges render even more efficient service in support of our cherished democratic institutions. When this war is over competition in all lines of human endeavor will be at its highest point. Only those who are intellectually equipped and trained both in mind and body can hope to compete successfully in such an economy."

In his welcome to the first-year students Dr. Newcomb said, "The responsible leaders of our country have said to you in no uncertain terms that it is your duty to prepare yourselves mentally, morally and physically for the highly exacting and technical services which are absolutely necessary to the winning of this war.

"This is no time for business or fun as usual. Every able-bodied student should enter one of the enlisted reserves—Army, Navy or Marine Corps. He should plan his course of study in such a way as to best fit him for his particular enlisted reserve and then pursue his studies with a maximum of application and diligence in order that in the shortest time he will be prepared to render the service which is expected of him and which he will cheerfully give."

The formal welcome by President Newcomb came at one of the series of opportunities given new students this week to get acquainted with the University of Virginia, its buildings, libraries and laboratories, its customs and traditions and the people who make up the university community.

4 D. C. Girls Enroll as Middlebury Freshmen

Middlebury, Vt.—Among the freshmen enrolling in Middlebury College and the Women's College of Middlebury this year were four residents of Washington, D. C.: Miss Jean F. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Anderson of 5018 Forty-second Street Northwest; Miss J. Hallie-Jessie Jones, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alan W. Jones of 3532 Quebec Street Northwest; Miss Joyce H. Mickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mickey of 4414 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, and Miss Gladys J. Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Swift of 3601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Hollins Began 101st Session Last Friday

Opening the 101st session at Hollins College, Donald Davidson addressed the assembled college on Friday, September 18. The Vanderbilt University professor spoke on "Studies in Wartime."

The college opened with a capacity enrollment of approximately 325 boarding students coming from 30 States, the District of Columbia, and Canada. Students from Washington are Mary Calvert, Elizabeth Eisinger, Sally Judd, Constance Knudsen, Elizabeth Moses, Carlotta Page and Dorothy Washington; from Chevy Chase, Margaret Bargeron and Mary Latimer, and from Falls Church Jean Talbott.

New curriculum courses in connection with the war emergency are in economic statistics, problems of population, history of Latin America, political science, economic plants, and recreational leadership. In chemistry senior students will prepare for Government service in laboratories by the study of quantitative and qualitative analysis. Noncredit courses will include first aid, home nursing and public speaking.

Travel

With War-Induced Tension at High Pitch, Fall Vacations Promise Much This Year

The traditional summer vacations have ended and fall vacations are beginning for thousands who will relax and vacation this fall and winter in the Nation's wartime recreational policy, according to the American Express Travel Service.

Fall vacations promise much this year. In a world of tension human emotions are dramatized in terms of movement. Since the days of the ancient sun worshipers troubled peoples have sought faith, rest and courage amid nature's shores, mountains, lakes and woodlands. "The war strain is intensifying this human urge already being manifested" states Douglas Malcolm of the Travel Service, who points out that American vacation lands fulfill these wartime needs for refuge and inspiration with resorts and places for recreation and change.

Recreation is among the blue prints for victory for war industry workers as well as service men and will further conform to a more rigid wartime pattern of frequent and staggered vacations. September and October give promise of becoming the first outing months adjusted to the Nation's war recreation and conservation policy. A survey of the larger cities shows many postponed vacations. Listed among those who didn't join the summer groups, are those who couldn't leave because of the war or were needed or substituted in war industries, together with those who preferred longer and later vacations.

With stricter rationing of gasoline and rubber, the autumn months will see a definite reduction in automobile pleasure travel. Indications that nearby resorts will be amply served by rail are already forecast by major transit systems. While train travel gives promise of being unrestricted to the South, cooperation by advanced reservations may become a necessity. For years native resort owners have sung the glories of autumn when the purple haze of summer is gone. Fall vacationists will have many advantages of seeing blue waters, sparkling surf under a blue sky and the cool green of distant mountains etched in the foliage of aster, goldenrod and maple leaf.

"Fair is our Land" is the portrait of recreational opportunities. Between the country sides of our East and the great West, there are nearby homelike vacation lands where custom and age individualizes their parts. Of interest are the fall events and entertainment programs. New England lakes sparkle in the autumn clearness for the duck hunters and fishermen. Streams framed by pine, maple and rows of white birches, crossed by old covered bridges renew a landscape of forgotten youth. Outside of her resorts, quaint historic towns and interesting cities, New England presents the essence of rural America. The fruitfulness of New England unites her memories in agricultural fairs. Listed for September and October are 48 major agricultural expositions supplemented by horticultural and garden shows, field trials, golf tournaments and art exhibits.

Autumn brings beauty to the Catskills, Lake George, Lake Champlain and the Adirondacks. And soldiers, their relatives and families, with civilians, are uniting in wartime programs at Bluff Point and Pine Camp. The charm of the Jersey Seashore retains all the favorite autumn sports of bathing, fishing, boating and golf. From Asbury Park to Cape May, men in uniform will add zest to recreation and color to social events. All resorts report ample fall hotel accommodations for civilian guests. Across the scenic Delaware Water Gap autumn floods the Poconos with brilliant colors. Pennsylvania, diversified as a scenic vacation State, offers fishing, golf and full recreational programs throughout September. Kentucky is celebrating its sesquicentennial of 150 years of Statehood and presents for September and October the Nation's most comprehensive, unified entertainment programs of festivals, fairs, horse shows, pageants and musical classics divided among 20 cities of the Blue Grass State.

The glories of autumn tint the Southlands as festival follows the season at Asheville and Pinehurst where the "big shots" of golf go on parade. From the tidewaters to the Shenandoah and the Blue Ridge are the dark fragrance of virgin forests that gave resourcefulness and recreation to the Nation's founders, with Virginia's folk and historic events to enliven the scenes. Memories of sunshine, blossoms and sports in the open, cling lovingly to Florida as winter approaches and Florida resorts announce plenty of hotel space and the same full recreational programs of last year. Under the sepulchral dimouts of war, coastal resorts offer a bright balance sheet as thousands are scheduled to go South and stay longer with new crowds to visit boys and relatives in camp.

From Cincinnati and St. Louis steamboats are again "coming around the bend" as river cruises gain popularity on the Rivers of the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi. Autumn in the Midwest is an enlarged New England scene. Sunlight tints the orchard trees laden with fruit and gleams on the silk tassels of yellow corn as farm products are shown in the great agricultural fairs. Indian summer cruises are scheduled for the Great Lakes and autumn beckons by deep blue lakes and streams.

In the noble serenity of the Rockies are our national parks and national forests resembling the wilderness that gave courage to our forefathers. Colorado offers autumn colors with the maneuvers of military camps. From the green Mormon oasis of Utah with historic celebrations of pioneer days, the Painted Desert extends its autumn beauty to Arizona and New Mexico where Indian ceremonials and rodeos of the Old West will entertain thousands this fall. Like the Southlands of the East, California offers invigorating sunshine and is scheduling winter programs amid health spas with recreational sport centers adjusted to the climate of one's choice. For contrast, the war activities of Oregon and Puget Sound are surrounded by mountain ranges 8,000 feet high and capped with eternal snow. The essence of American vacation lands is that no one region resembles the whole.

Ocean City's Beach Joys At Full Tide

Ocean City, N. J., Sept. 19.

Perfect bathing conditions are keeping all of the city's beaches active. Children play in the shallow, safe gullies while the grown-ups swim, float or ride surf boards on the gentle swells beyond.

The boardwalk, too, has a full share of activity, most of the shops have remained open. The prevailing moderate weather is an open invitation to luxuriate either on one of the walk benches, or in a reclining deck chair on the sand. Cycling along the boards, which was confined to the early morning hours during the height of the season, has now been extended throughout the day.

Many of the resort hotels are still open and well filled with guests who prefer the quiet of late September to the quickened tempo of mid-summer.

The fall fishing is well under way, many large catches of weakfish are being reported by the bay fisherman. The appearance of mullet in the surf presages the heyday of the surf caster.

At the Recreation Center, shuffleboards, quoits, handball and paddle-tennis vie with one another for first place among the recreations of the moment.

Climaxing the season at Ocean City will be the fourth annual session of the United Conference of the Methodist Church, which will meet here, October 1-4. It is expected that the convention will bring to the city well over a thousand cleric and lay delegates and visitors.

Fall Touches Pennsylvania With Beauty

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 19.

Autumn is already touching up the Pennsylvania countryside with bright dashes of color here and there—providing a colorful background for vacationists.

Particularly in southern areas the green mountains are beginning to be dotted with red and golden yellow splashes, the State Department of Commerce points out. Hikers and horseback riders are finding relaxation in the beauty of the hills.

Color variations are daily becoming more noticeable throughout the southern section of the State—in the South Mountain, west of Reading; all along the Appalachian Trail from where it enters the State south of Chambersburg to a point several miles northeast of Harrisburg; and in southern areas near Mount Davis and Mount Summit.

In the Poconos flaming foliage time has started and will continue through October. Nearly 70 different kinds of trees contribute toward the range of colors and are accented with the rich green of native evergreens. Resorts in the Pocono region, of which Stroudsburg is the hub, are expecting an increased guest list during the foliage season.

Late September and early October brings brilliant hues to the northern areas. Around Williamsport, State College, Eagles Mere—the Seven Mountains region—a blanket of multi-shades covers the scene. Another beautiful area is the northwestern section around Kane when the Allegheny Mountains don their fall costume.

RESORTS

Atlantic City, N. J.

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TRAVEL

Pennsylvania

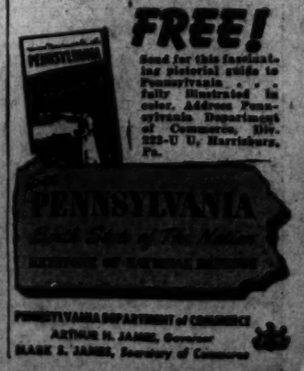
Late Vacation? you'll enjoy it most in Pennsylvania

IF the needs of the nation made it necessary to postpone your vacation until early Autumn ...count yourself lucky!

Come to Pennsylvania where the days are just right for active sports... where cool nights assure restful, refreshing, uninterrupted sleep.

The woods are beginning to take on the gay colors of Autumn...and when *your* vacation is over you will not have to face any long spell of hot weather when you go back to work!

You're really getting a break with that September vacation . . . if you make it pay a real dividend in health by enjoying it in Pennsylvania.



PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT of COMMERCE
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The Air Force Plan-B, Enlistment on Deferred Basis.
The Army Enlisted Reserve Corps.
The Marine Enlisted Reserve Corps.
The Navy V-1, V-5, V-7 Programs.
The Reserve Officers Military Training Corps.
The U. S. Coast Guard.

The following pre-induction courses are also offered:

The Astronomy of Navigation.
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Meteorology.
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Chemistry.
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Freshmen report Sept. 29, all others Oct. 1.

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Business Organization
Chinese
Commercial Law
Dutch
Economics
English
Europe and World War
Exporting
Far East and World War
Foreign Relations
French
Geography
Geopolitics
German
History
International Law
Japanese
Latin America and World War
Mathematics
Military Science
Physics
Political Science
Portuguese
Political Economy of Total War
Postwar Reconstruction
Public Finance
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Statistics
Transportation
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The special course on Geopolitics will be open to qualified students not enrolled for a full schedule.

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Inquiries may be addressed to the respective schools as noted above.

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Selection of the RIGHT School is important —for many reasons

If you will look into what Woodward School offers your boy we believe you will be impressed. Crowded conditions and unavoidable regimentation in the public schools have their drawbacks. These are overcome at WOODWARD. Here SMALL CLASSES are the rule—and you can see how much closer boy and instructor can get together; how personal the instruction; how resultful.

Fall Semester is just beginning. Enrollments are being made. For your convenience Mr. Maas and representatives of the Faculty will be at the School Offices during evenings for interviews—and the closer you look into Woodward's ways and methods the more you will be impressed.

The nominal Tuition Fee includes privileges of the gym, swimming pools and athletic instruction under trained instructors.

Catalogue will be mailed upon request. If desired a faculty representative will call at your convenience. Or, why not come to the School—day or evening—and see for yourself?

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Washington Organizations

This Year's Legion Parley To Be All Work and No Play

The American Legion, meeting in National Convention at Kansas City, Mo., this weekend, September 19 to 21, is getting down to the serious business of its wartime parley. Trimmings are out for the fun-making legion society and this year's convention program calls for all work and no play.

In most cases, local posts are represented only by delegates, problems of transportation and housing having cut convention attendance to a new low.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Presiding at the meeting of Cooley-McCullough Post on Tuesday evening, Comdr. Carl F. Kuldell closed an active and successful administraiton. The newly elected staff will be installed at the next meeting and will consist of Comdr. David S. Block, First Vice Comdr. L. F. Zaruba, Second Vice Comdr. J. S. Haldenstein, Third Vice Comdr. Guy C. Nadeau.

Elected to membership at the meeting were Carl W. Jenkins, Edward Morris, Joseph Edwards, William J. Nunnally, Raymond H. Wright, George T. Condron and Harry Judwin.

Adjutant Fletcher of Capital Transit Post was a visitor and spoke on the activities of his post.

Charles R. Chadbourne, a charter member of this post, who had been awarded many citations for services in the last World War, died at Annapolis last week, leaving a wife and three children. Commander Kuldell made arrangements for the funeral in Arlington Cemetery with members of this post acting as pallbearers.

James E. Walker Post

The following were elected Post officers at the last meeting: James D. Martin, commander; Joseph H. Hawkins and Clarence E. Smith, senior and junior vice commanders, respectively; the Rev. W. H. Brown, chaplain; Dr. Claude P. Carmichael, post surgeon; Robert Starks, quartermaster; Lucius B. Harris, historian; William Jones, sergeant-at-arms; George Dickens, officer of the color guard; John H. Reid and John H. Brown, senior and junior color bearers, respectively; and Hiram Wilby, drill master.

Department officers of the Post are: Past Commander J. Franklin Wilson, judge advocate; and Past Commander T. Edward Jones, department surgeon.

Commander Sylvester R. Woodfork, J. F. Wilson, and Claude P. Carmichael are attending the national convention.

Sergeant Jasper Post

The Sergeant Jasper Post No. 13 has created a Building Boosters Battalion to aid the building fund. The department commander extends his congratulations to the Post for the spirit shown and suggests that other Posts follow suit.

Forty and Eight

The local delegation to the Promenade National of the Forty and Eight, which is being held at Kansas City, Mo., this year jointly with the American Legion convention, will be headed by the chairman of the delegation, Francis Gauges, and will include the following delegates and alternates: P. J. Fitzgibbons, William Kirschner, Russ Raferty, William H. Hargrave, Gail T. Judd, Ed Minter, and George Landis.

This year's convention activities having been streamlined, only the delegates are attending the convention.

It was announced by the grand chef de gare, John B. Keller, that 1000 decks of playing cards had been collected under the auspices of the Forty and Eight. They will be sent to Indianapolis, Ind., for shipment to our forces overseas. In addition to the above, a cash amount of $30 was collected which will also go towards purchase of playing cards; additional amounts will be donated from time to time.

Mr. Keller announced the following appointments for the year: Sous conducteurs, Harry J. Hungelman, Walter L. Griffith; sous correspondant, W. Leo Collins; Legion membership, Gail T. Judd; sick relief, Victor J. Farrar; program and entertainment, Charles Plunkett; bugler, Harry J. Hungelman; Christmas children's party, C. Francis McCarthy.

Printing Office Post

At the regular monthly meeting of Government Printing Office Post No. 33, held in the clubrooms of Bunker Hill Post, the following were nominated to the various offices:

Commander, Mark J. Dondero, Edwin J. Murray; senior vice commander, Dan A. Mahoney; junior vice commander, Charlotte E. Kostick; finance officer, Massie W. Blankinship; chaplain, Gerald Whalen, Edgar W. Williams; historian, Wendell A. Dundas; sergeant at arms, James T. Tutweiler, Edward R. Dixon; color bearers and guards, Charles M. Lewis, Robert Graef, Joseph Rose, Everett W. Harris, William McLandon; executive committee, Marion D. Redfield, Nathan F. Davis, Walter Gerdes, William E. Brown, Ed Newman, Harold E. Hampshire, James B. Bennett; housing committee, Mark J. Dondero, Fred A. Minnigh, William J. Cassiday, Ben A. Johns, Ed Newman, Frank A. Drake, Ray Neason, and Mike Cyganek.

Singer Tells Of VFW Swing To War Tempo

How the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, an organization of overseas veterans of previous wars adapted its program overnight to the wartime conditions following December 7, 1941, was the story told in the annual report of Commander in Chief Max Singer of Boston, Mass., in his official report submitted to the national encampment recently in Cincinnati, Ohio.

High among the achievements of the V. F. W., Commander in Chief Singer listed the V. F. W. Aviation Cadet training program in which virtually all of the 3600 local units of his organization are participating. Through every means at their command these V. F. W. posts are stimulating the enlistment of young men between the ages of 18 and 26. In order to help qualify them for the mental and physical examinations, V. F. W. units are supplying preliminary medical examinations, followed by necessary treatments by cooperating doctors, dentists and oculists. Coaching in academic subjects, through the cooperation of local school teachers, also is a part of the program of assistance by which the V. F. W. has recruited thousands of young men for the Army and Navy Aviation Corps.

National Capital Post

On Tuesday evening in the Pythian Temple the post will pay honor to Augustus Giegengack, Public Printer, and E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co. At that time Commander George Fowler will present on behalf of the post citations to these two outstanding citizens for their work for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Refreshments will be served.

U. S. Treasury Post

At the regular monthly meeting, held on September 11 at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest, Everett Newman, who served in Company D, 126th Infantry, in the World War was accepted for membership. Applications of four new members were received and will be acted upon at the next meeting. Commander Barron has received the application of Arthur A. Herman, son of Charles Herman. Young Herman is now serving with the Atlantic Fleet and will be the first service man of this war to be accepted into the post.

News Jottings Of Odd Fellows Units' Activities

Magenenu Encampment of Odd Fellows will have an evening of recreation Tuesday at 2120 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Fred D. Stuart Encampment will have special business and work Tuesday night.

Friendship Lodge will confer a degree at Kidder Hall, 822 Twentieth Street Northwest, Tuesday night.

Martha Washington Rebekah will entertain the members of Brightwood on Thursday night.

Langdon Lodge, meeting at 2120 Rhode Island Avenue, will have degree work Friday night.

Dates of first visitations are announced as follows Grand Lodge officers to Amity, October 1; Rebekah Assembly officers to Ruth, October 5; Grand Encampment officers to Magenenu, October 13.

Grand Master Edgard D. Parks reports progress on the raising of funds for the purchase of an ambulance to be turned over to the Red Cross for war operations.

Meeting Slated

Branch Four of Fleet Reserve Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, tomorrow night at 8. All members and eligible shipmates in the metropolitan area of Washington are cordially invited to attend.

The new officers at the wheel for the ensuing year are: Shipmates P. G. Cronan, president; F. C. Maulton, vice president; C. A. McCarthy, secretary-treasurer and board of directors: R. F. Bonamarte, Henry L. Doyle, O. T. Fraley, Cliff Fleming, Arthur Clemons, R. E. Sparger, Joseph Goldstein, B. Shimeall, and John W. Kirsch.

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, retiring national executive committee-woman o fthe District of Columbia department of the American Legion Auxiliary, who has been nominated for the office of national vice president of the Eastern division of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. McCabe Nominated as Natl. Vice President, Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, retiring national executive committeewoman of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, was nominated for the office of national vice president, Eastern division. The nomination was made by Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll, chairman of the District of Columbia delegation to the national convention at Kansas City when the Eastern division held its caucus immediately after the first session of the convention yesterday.

Mrs. McCabe is well qualified for this office, having had 16 years of service on unit committees besides holding every elective unit office, several chairmanships and six elective offices in the department, including that of department president in 1940-1941. She also has served in 1941-1942 as national executive committeewoman and national child welfare chairman of area "B." In the latter capacity she attended several pre-convention child welfare committee meetings in Kansas City, among them an informal luncheon with Mrs. P. I. Dixon, national vice chairman of child welfare. Mrs. Dixon is a candidate from the Department of Georgia for the office of national president.

Mrs. McCabe is the first one to be indorsed for a national office from the Department of the District of Columbia. She has very recently been appointed child welfare chairman for the ensuing year and is urging all units to hold at their regular meeting in October a unit child welfare shower. Both new and old clothing is badly needed. She asks that, if possible, each garment be marked with its proper size. Each unit child welfare chairman is asked to send to Mrs. McCabe a report immediately following each regular unit meeting so they can be compiled for the department executive committee meeting. Mrs. McCabe offers two awards, one to the unit with more than 100 members and the other to th unit with less than 100 members for the best reports of child welfare activities submitted during the period October, 1942, to June, 1943, inclusive. Monthly reports are expected in this contest and awards will be made at the department convention. The next department executive committee meeting will be on Friday, at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

K. of C. to Open Fall Season With Ladies' Night

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will open its fall and winter season tomorrow evening with its meeting in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel at 8:15 o'clock. Following the short meeting the assembly will hold its first Ladies Night with a supper dance with music by McWilliams Orchestra. Francis J. Malloy, faithful captain, has arranged for the entertainment of the ladies in the Jefferson Room, while the meeting is in progress. His patrons committee will be in charge of all the social arrangements.

The meeting will be presided over by J. Fred Brady, faithful navigator, who has announced the appointment of the following to serve for the current year: Rev. Paul A. McNally, S.J., of Georgetown University, faithful friar; Harold F. Jones, P.F.N., chairman of the membership committee; James C. Naughten, chairman of the annual pound party for the Little Sisters of the Poor; Joseph M. McKenna, P.F.N., chairman of the annual memorial mass in the amphitheatre at Arlington; John A. Reilly, chairman civic committee; William Archie Myers, chairman of the flag commitee; Francis J. Malloy, chairman of the patrons committee; F. B. Myers, chairman of the sick and funeral committee; Thomas F. Carlin, chairman of the committee on Good Friday observance; D. Hector Castro, chairman Pan-American Night; Arthur McCreight, organist; Harry R. Statham, marshal for the assembly, and Thomas J. Trodden, marshal for the degree. Other appointments will be announced later.

Masonic Lodges

Mount Pleasant Lodge will have a business meeting tomorrow night.

Anacostia Lodge will devote tomorrow night to business.

Acacia Lodge will hold a business meeting Tuesday night.

Takoma Lodge has scheduled a business meeting Tuesday night.

Worshipful Master Townes of Warren G. Harding Lodge announces the Entered Apprentice degree Wednesday night.

Hope Lodge will have a business meeting Friday night, to be followed by entertainment and refreshments.

Master Harry Hedlund of St. John's Lodge, has arranged for an old-timers' night at the communication of Friday. Past Master Needham Turnage will be in charge.

Job's Daughters

Bethel No. 4, Order of Job's Daughters held its first meeting of the new season Saturday, September 12, at 4441 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. Those girls planning to leave for college in the near future were honored and plans were discussed for the forthcoming year. A party followed the business meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Sport's Club Wednesday at the home of Miss Jane Harris, 6212 Georgia Street, Chevy Chase, Md., at 3:30 p. m.

On Saturday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a session of the Bethel at which time the initiation will be accorded to prospective members.

Mt. Calvary Commandery No. 4 Knights Templar Service Today

Chartered September 19, 1875, during the reconstruction period which followed the Civil War, and instituted during the administration of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant as the eighteenth president of the United States, Mount Calvary Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, Prince Hall Affiliation, celebrates its sixty-seventh anniversary with divine services at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest, this evening at 8 o'clock. Eminent Sir Addison Wyatt Chapman, commander, will preside.

Continuing its seventy-fourth season of annual visitations which begin in Henderson Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, Grand Commander Colvin Bethea, Deputy Grand Commander Robert W. Marshall and cabinet of John W. Freeman Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, made visitations at Gethsemane and Simon Commanderies Friday and Saturday, respectively. The tour closes Tuesday evening in Mount Calvary Commandery.

Session Canceled

The fifty-sixth annual session of the United Supreme Council of the Sovereign Grand Inspectors General of the Thirty-third and Last Degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Southern jurisdiction of America, P. H. A., which was to have been held at Atlanta, Ga., October 18-25, has been canceled. Instead, a session of the council of deliberations of the United Supreme Council, will be held October 19 in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest, Grant Orient at Washington, District of Columbia, Illustrious Willard W. Allen, most puissant sovereign grand commander of Baltimore, Md., will preside.

Stated communcations for lodges of the symbolic degrees are: September 21, Hiram Lodge No. 4, F. A. A. M., Silas A. James, master September 22, Corinthian Lodge No. 18, Clarence A. Pumphrey, master; September 23, Redemption No. 24, Ross I. Flynn, master; September 24, Prince Hall No. 14, and Harmony No. 22; September 25, Victory No. 23, Charles F. Carter, master.

Simon Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar on Friday elected Sir Knight Benjamin F. Green eminent commander for 1943, succeeding Sir Knight Eugene Pierce. Past Grand Commander Charles D. Freeman was returned to the office of recorder for the fifteenth consecutive term. Others elected were Alonza B. Turner, generalissimo; Eugene Dickerson, captain general; William Carmichael, treasurer; Daniel P. Moseley, senior warden; Henry I. Wedlock, junior warden, and John Dorsey, prelate. The appointive stations in Simon Commandery for 1943 will be filled in the next conclave of the body October 9.

Mecca Temple

"Echoes From Wilmington" will be the theme of the Session of Mecca Temple No. 10, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Thursday evening at the Mosque, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest, at 8 o'clock. Noble Hnry B. Gee, potentate, will preside. Reports from the forty-second annual sessions of the Imperial Council, A. E. A. O. N. M. S. held last month at Wilmington, Del., will be heard. Guests at Thursday's session will be Noble Benjamin F. Green and members of Mecca Temple patrol, which captured second prize in the competitive drills of the Imperial Counci.

Noble Charles D. Freeman, past potentate of Mecca Temple, was unanimously reelected imperial treasurer of the Imperial Council for the twenty-seventh consecutive term. Past Potentate John E. Smith, also of Washington, was renamed imperial commander of patrols.

Henderson Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, Thursday elected the following officers for 1943: Clarence A. Pumphrey, eminent commander, succeeding Sir Knight Hattwell T. Willis; the Rev. Melvin J. Key, generalissimo; Isaac S. Mason, recorder; John W. Banks, treasurer; Samuel E. Ray, senior warden, and Harry A. McKenzie, junior warden. Appointive stations for 1943 in Henderson Commandery will be filled October 1.

D. of A. Installs State Officers

The following State officers of Daughters of America were installed by the national deputy, Ollie Montgomery, assisted by the past State councilors:

State councilor, Grace Reed; associate State councilor, Eleanor Risdon; State vice councilor, Margaret Taylor; associate State vice councilor, Mary Rutherford; State conductor, Jeannette Jordon; State warden, Alice Soper; State secretary, Charles Miller; assistant State secretary, Lillian Martin; treasurer, Harriet Fairall; inside sentinel, Eunice Gettings; outside sentinel, Lulu Mastin; State trustees, Louise Mehler, Lilliam McCormick; State judiciary, Bertha Brown.

Unity Council No. 17 will have an evening of games at Mrs. Elizabeth Grubbs' 5607 O Street, Hillside, Md., on Saturday.

Meetings this week:

Tomorrow—John L. Burnett, Eagle.

Tuesday—Fidelity, Martha Dandridge, Kenilworth.

Wednesday—Progressive, Loyalty, Esther, Anacostia.

Thursday — Mizpah, Triumph, Pride of Washington, Goodwill.

Friday—Friendship, Golden Rule, Peace.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

Foreign Wars Veterans Ladies Plans

The department president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, announced that the regular meeting of the council of administration of the auxiliary will meet at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F Streets Northeast, Thursday at 8 o'clock. This is service star night and all members having a husband, son, brother or father in the service will place a star on the flag.

Special attention is called to September 27 as this is Gold Star Mothers Day. Many more Gold Star Mothers have been added to this group since the war started and auxiliaries are planning some special observances for these mothers and are making this day one of special visits to the boys in the hospitals.

Armistice Day Ball Plans

Mrs. Marie Anderson, department Red Cross chairman, announced that a Red Cross rally would be held Friday at 8 p. m. at the Departmental Auditorium. The chairman for the program will be Mrs. St. John. Mrs. Anderson also acted as one of the judges of the Red Cross first aid contest during the celebration held in Bladensburg. The Girls Rescue Squad of Glenn Dale won the contest.

The Armistice Day ball committee will hold a meeting on Friday at the Willard Hotel at 8 p. m.

National Capital Auxiliary held its regular meeting at the Pythian Temple Hall with the president, Mrs. Maud Wright, presiding. Mrs. Mary Tucker and Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, delegates to the National Encampment, reported on its proceedings. The auxiliary has been invited by its post to hold a joint meeting Tuesday in uniform. Mrs. Marie Anderson, president of Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary, and Mrs. Aurelia Crim were guests.

Equality-Walter Reed

Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Florence Armstrong on Tuesday evening. A report of the national encampment will be given. The members are starting scrapbooks for the patients at the hospitals.

Federal Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting last Friday evening with the president, Mrs. Louise Mann, presiding. One new candidate was accepted as a member of the organization. A hospital party is being planned. It will be held at Mount Alto Hospital sometime in October. Mrs. Maybell Buckingham is in charge. The department senior vice president, Mrs. Ida Emmert, and Past Department President Mrs. Roberta Fawcett were present and each spoke.

Ben Hur

Reports have not been received from Perl O. Bowers, national secretary, Crawfordsville, Ind., as to the result of the election for representative from the Twenty-fifth District, comprising the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia. Melvin D. Newland, United Court, was the Washington candidate, and Charles M. Weber, president of the State Congress, was the candidate from Baltimore. The election for representatives was held in nearly all the States and the convention will convene in Crawfordsville, on October 20, in Masonic Temple. United Court is preparing a celebration for Mr. Newland and, if he is elected, the six courts in this city will join in the ceremonies.

George W. Spire, former chief, Victory Court, presided at the September meeting and a farewell celebration was held in honor of Brady Vradenburg, General Accounting Office, who will report to Camp Wheeler, Va., for military service.

Potomac Court and the executive board will meet on Monday in Pythian Temple.

Elks Lodge Begins Great Drive To Aid Scrap Metal Collection

Washington Lodge B. P. O. Elks has begun its biggest individual drive of the war in an all-out effort to aid the District salvage committee in the collection of scrap metals. James T. Edwards has been chosen to lead the Elks of Washington in the drive.

The committee has set up an official salvage station occupying a complete lot formerly used for parking at 917 H Street Northwest, next to the Elks Club. The lot was donated to the Elks by Ralph A. Weschler for the duration of the drive.

Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin has issued a call to all Elks to immediately gather all their scrap metals and deposit them on the Elks' salvage lot. In cooperation with the committee, Art Brown, radio announcer, is making daily spot announcements reminding the entire membership of the lodge and the public to gather their scrap immediately to meet the grave emergency facing the war industries.

James T. Edwards, chairman of the salvage committee, is assisted by the following Elks who are directing the huge drive: Seymour Hall, secretary; Ambrose A. Durkin, Leonard L. Pearce, Williard Jefferies, Art Brown, Charles R. Rush, Elby A. Jenkins, Anthony Aneser, Bill Crowe, Theodore Schaum, Carl W. Pearce, Charles E. Feller, Harry J. Leer, G. Edwin Pearce, William Caswen, I. A. Hamilton, Joseph Humpherson, James T. Kidwell, Harvey C. Belt, Norman C. Schroth, Roy Perry, Daniel B. Leahy, Vincent Fuschini, Jack Rivers, Clarence Schmid, Raymond Cox and Daniel B. Cleary.

In addition to the above steering committee the entire 52-piece Elks Boys Band will make a door-to-door canvass, reminding the public to put their scrap to work against the Axis.

Next Saturday the entire membership of Washington Lodge has been asked to join the theaters of Washington in a huge war bond sale effort at each of Washington's theaters.

Roy M. Perry, chairman of the war bonds sale committee, will station members of his group at each Washington theater from 6 to 10 p. m. Saturday. In addition the exalted ruler, Ambrose A. Durkin, will purchase an additional $4000 worth of bonds for Washington Lodge to add to the Elks' steady aid to the war effort.

Herbert Leach, director of the Elks minstrel troupe has issued a call for the first rehearsal to be held on Monday, September 28, at the Elks Club, starting at 8 p. m. Mr. Leach recently announced that the show this year would be presented at several Army camps in addition to its regular schedule of hospitals and charitable institutions. A few engagements regularly donated by the troupe outside the city face possible cancellation because of transportation difficulties brought on by the war emergency.

The Sumit Club of Washington Lodge is continuing its regular weekly meetings each Friday for the benefit of the Elks charity fund. Meetings begin proptly at 8:30 p. m.

D. C. Rosicrucians Build Symbolical Pyramid Today

Scott Wilkerson, master of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter, Rosicrucian, A.M.O.R.C., states that Rosicrucians throughout the jurisdiction of the philosophic fraternity will gather for a ceremony today at which they will reenact symbolically the building of the great Pyramid of Cheops.

According to Rosicrucian traditions, Mr. Wilkerson says, the pyramid of Cheops, at Gizeh, was begun about 4000 B. C., on the occasion of the fall equinox. Unlike the other pyramids built during the pyramid age of Egypt, it was not intended as a burial place of a pharaoh who desired a monument of his reign, but as a temple of learning. The construction of the great pyramid, it is said, required a knowledge of all of the known sciences of the period. Its building entailed a mastery of mathematics, physics, and a considerable understanding of the fundamentals of astronomy.

Since the Rosicrucians trace their traditional origin back to Amenhotep IV, Pharaoh of 1350 B. C., and historically known as the first great philosophic personality, they commemorate their origin by the ritualistic construction of a miniature pyramid. The laying of the stones represents to them the cultural accomplishments of the order during each year of its existence.

The outdoor ceremony will be locally enacted at Grove 24, Rock Creek Park, this afternoon and will be followed by a picnic of Rosicrucian members and their friends.

District D. A. V. Convention Is Outstanding

The annual convention of the department of the District of Columbia, Disabled American Veterans, will be an outstanding event this year because of the important parliamentary procedures which will have to be revised in accordance with an Act of Congress of July 15, changing the name of the organization. Many other objectives concerning the veterans of the Fourth District, which includes Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, will be considered at the convention. Department Commander Joel D. Thacker requests all delegates to be present at the appointed time, 12:30 p. m., in order that the work of the convention may may be expedited.

Earl D. Harrell, past commander of National Capital Chapter, has been the only one mentioned so far in the running for department commander. Harrell's outstanding work in the past is well known to the veterans of the District of Columbia. Aside from the election of department officers, representatives to the Memorial Day Corporation Board will be elected.

Interior Chapter has requested that their officers be installed by National Commander Maj. Laurence R. Melton, in the New Colonial Hotel, following the business session of the convention, time permitting. The officers-elect of Interior Chapter for the ensuing term are E. Massicotte, commander; C. Honas, sr., vice commander; Leo A. Ermer, jr., vice commander; Samuel Oresky, treasurer; Edwin Zuranski, adjutant; R. C. Smith, judge advocate; C. A. Morrison, chaplain; Joseph W. Hanley, sergeant at arms; D. Cominos, officer of day; James C. Clarke and Albert G. Hildreth, trustees; C. Honas and Leo A. Ermer on the department executive committee. Erwin Zuranski, adjutant of Interior Chapter, requests all members of the chapter to be present on this occasion.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet tomorrow night with Commander Mary C. Hargraves presiding. The election of officers for the ensuing term will be held.

Department Comdr. Thacker, a member of the executive committee of the District Chapter of the Red Cross, attended the ceremonies at national headquarters last Tuesday evening, when the presentation of the Army-Navy "E" was made to the Blood Donor Service of the American Red Cross.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from chapter commanders, the Ladies' Auxiliary and from the committee on arrangements at the door on the night of the banquet.

Spanish War Vet Officer Will Retire

Captain Thomas A. Hudlow, who served with distinction in the Spanish-American War and who for three decades has been custodian of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Temporary Home at 921 Pennsylvania Avenue, Southeast, and for more than 20 years quartermaster of Richard J. Harden Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, has announced his pending retirement.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Home formerly was the United States Naval Hospital and was established to befriend needy Union service men. It long has been and still is the headquarters of the United Spanish War Veterans in the District of Columbia Department. The Home is administered by the board of managers comprised of past commanders and has given aid to thousands of veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American, and World Wars.

Under the auspices of the Treasury Department and Washington theater owners, Wednesday, September 30, will be observed as Spanish-American War Veterans' night in promoting the sale of War Bonds and Stamps. Sixty veterans have volunteered to serve under Department Commander Elvin M. Luskey.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp has named the Rev. W. M. La Roche as national aide to Commander in Chief Cornelius S. Kelly.

Colonel James S. Pettit Auxiliary will hold a birthday party at Naval Lodge Hall on September 28. Past presidents and past commanders of the Camp will be honored.

Meetings this week:

Monday—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp at United States Soldiers' Home.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp at Department headquarters.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp and Miles Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

Vet Post Tables Resignations Till Renewal Date

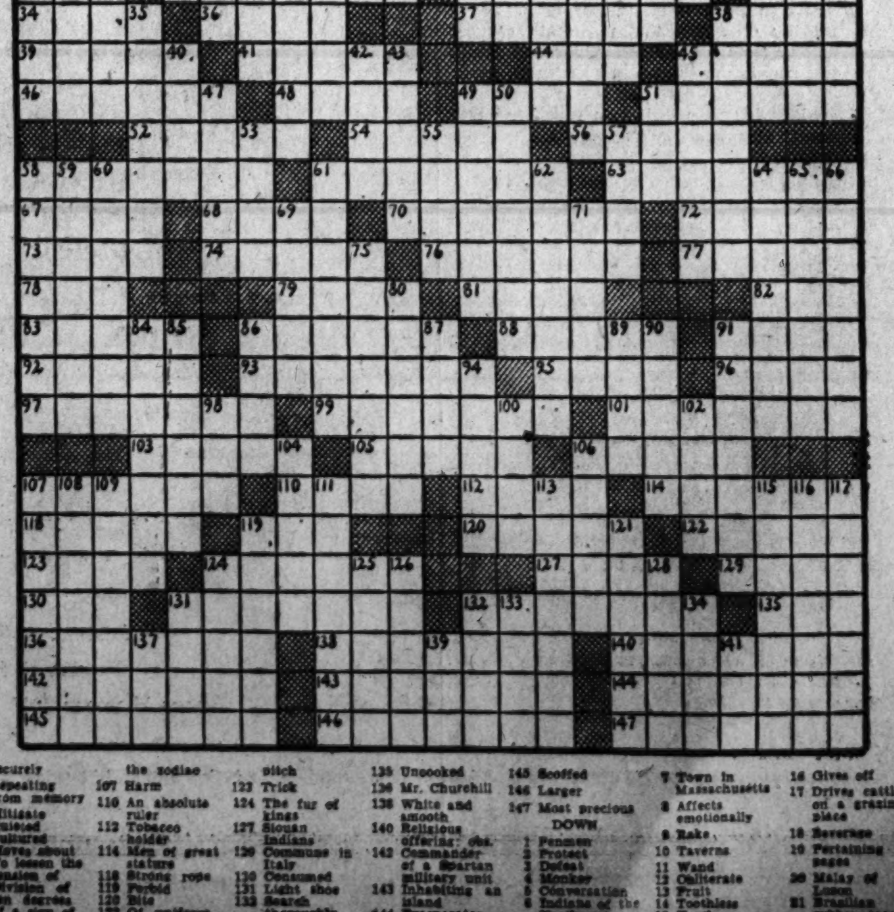
The Gen. Malin Craig Post of the Regular Veterans Association met at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest, on September 16, and voted to table mass resignations received in protest of the recently elected national officers until the time for renewal of memberships.

It was decided that no action would be taken detrimental to the interests of the regular and/or his dependents, even if the post should vote to reorganize under a different national leadership with one or more groups not now affiliated with the national body, including a very large membership in the Regular Veterans Women's Association who withdrew R. V. A. sponsorship at the Denver, Colo., national convention.

Walter Johnson and Luther Hussey, both prominent attorneys, are being prevailed upon to guide the new national organization. Stephen A. Willey, post commander, would assume national senior vice commander, with Harry G. Ritner as national adjutant and service officer. Ritner would be compelled to resign his position as principal claims examiner, general accounting office. If he accepts the position in the new organization, Regulars and dependents will have the benefit of his 10 years' experience in the adjudication and review of insurance compensation and pension claims.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Seward W. Livermore



ACROSS

1 Damage superficially
8 Ancient warship having three banks of oars
15 Opponent of the Bon Homme Richard
22 Egyptian god of the rising sun
23 Treated with distinction
24 Rival
25 Took intense satisfaction in
26 System of Gaelic landholding
27 A bit of acidulous speech
28 Anger
29 Scotch water spirits
31 Poems of 14 lines
33 Chinese river
34 Clay pigeon
36 Vend
37 Matriculates
38 Soon
39 Place visited frequently by the R. A. F.
41 Shouts
44 High card
45 A loud ringing sound
46 Moslem dignitary
48 In a mental daze
49 Behave morosely
51 Swamp honeysuckle
52 Greek epic poem in 24 books
54 Darkness
56 Wise men
58 Stop
61 Staged a comeback
63 Future means of transportation
67 Fixed amount
68 To take out
70 The largest and most orthodox Mohametan sect
72 Oriental burden bearer
73 Songs
74 Obstructions
76 Hodgepodges
77 Breathe audibly
78 Pinaceous tree
79 Percussion instrument
81 Meets
82 Starting point
83 Archaic temples
85 Considered
88 Forgetfulness
91 Liquid measure
92 Public storehouse in Russia
93 Properties
95 Fasten securely
96 Repeating from memory
97 Mitigate
99 Quieted
101 Cultured
103 Moves about
105 To lessen the tension of
106 Division of ten degrees of a sign of the zodiac
107 Harm
110 An absolute ruler
112 Tobacco holder
114 Men of great stature
118 Strong rope
119 Forbid
120 Bite
122 Of uniform pitch
123 Trick
124 The fur of kings
127 Siouan Indians
129 Commune in Italy
130 Consumed
131 Light shoe
132 Search thoroughly
135 Uncooked
136 Mr. Churchill
138 White and smooth
140 Religious offering: obs.
142 Commander of a Spartan military unit
143 Inhabiting an island
144 Exasperates
145 Scoffed
146 Larger
147 Most precious

DOWN

1 Penmen
2 Protect
3 Defeat
4 Monkey
5 Conversation
6 Indians of the Northwest
7 Town in Massachusetts
8 Affects emotionally
9 Rake
10 Taverns
11 Wand
12 Obliterate
13 Fruit
14 Toothless
15 Harsh
16 Gives off
17 Drives cattle on a grazing place
18 Beverage
19 Pertaining to sagas
20 Malay of Luzon
21 Brazilian rubber tree
30 Bee
32 Narrow parts
35 Proceeds
38 Inhabitant of an American territory
40 African river
42 Russian river
43 Floats
45 Slavs of Central Europe
47 Discovers
49 Polishes
50 Implements
51 Past
53 Egyptian solar disk
55 Morose
57 God of war
58 Tender
59 Shine
60 Endless
61 Feelings of dissatisfaction
62 Swell
64 Peeling
65 Gecko of southern Europe
66 Showered frozen rain
69 Bails
71 Interment
75 Large island in the East Indies
80 Calling or profession
84 Letter
85 Boil
86 Antlered ruminant
87 Ravine
89 Engage for wages
90 Set apart
91 Published
94 Strikes with the open hand
98 Contend
100 Way of departure
102 Deteriorate
104 Official mark
106 Shallow depressions
107 Writes carelessly
108 Warn
109 Inattention to things present
111 Shooting from ambush
113 Trail blazer
115 Ordinary
116 Denies
117 Least rapid
119 Soaked in salt
121 Stirred
124 Funeral oration
125 At no time
126 Irregularly notched
128 Place
131 Heavenly body
132 Civil disturbances
133 Wager
134 The water ouzel
137 Personal pronoun
139 Inlet
141 Oriental dwelling

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

A Zealous Antizealot

By Kurt Kelman

AT A TIME when fanatics have brought the whole earth to chaos, it is well to remember that a counter force to fanaticism has been generally operative in the history of the Western world. For want of any better word this counter force may be called "humanism," and more than once it has rescued mankind from those destructive fires into which it has been periodically plunged by its single-tracked minds. The reminder of this comes to us now from Hendrik Willem van Loon in a charming book of some 800 pages, illustrated, as usual, with his inimitable drawings and water colors. All in all, it is a book from which pleasure, amusement and wisdom may be derived in large and fairly equal proportions.

What Mr. Van Loon gives us this time is a series of delightful, if pretty largely imaginary, tales about nearly 50 personalities whose names are familiar to every student of history or philosophy. All these tales point a single moral: that there is only one human virtue, namely, moderation, and only one irredeemable human vice, namely, fanaticism. Here, then, is not a handbook of history, or certainly not a reliable one; still less is it a reliable biographical handbook. The stories related about these 50 famous personalities are really the story of Mr. Van Loon's own thoughts. Thus he has done well to call the story "Van Loon's Lives" for these characters represent merely as many different facets of the author's own imagination.

Only by recognizing this can the reader bring himself to accept some of the gross distortions of experience that this book contains. For example, Mr. Van Loon's contention that 90 per cent of the world's misfortunes are traceable solely to constipation will be accepted only by cranks of a species he must certainly abhor or by gourmets like himself, whose fastidiousness, indeed, is not very far removed from fanaticism. One, of course, cheerfully puts up with such nonsense because one's education is enhanced by the variety of recipes that Mr. Van Loon sets forth as cures for crapulent humanity; the book, in fact, is a most valuable reference work for any *chef de cuisine*.

HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON
"Erasmus' humanism is his evangel"

Again, in eloquently laboring the argument for toleration, charity and freedom, Mr. Van Loon, alas, can be so bigoted and intolerant as to condemn equally and irrespectively all men who ever strove toward a goal with fervor and singleness of heart. He calls Robespierre the Hitler of his day and consigns them both to the same inferno as Frey Tomas de Torquemada. He distorts their characters until they do seem all very much of a muchness, especially as Mr. Van Loon ignores entirely the very different historical roles played by these very different historical personalities.

It is Disiderius Erasmus of Rotterdam, Mr. Van Loon's spiritual as well as racial compatriot, whose genius pervades the book. Erasmus' humanism is Mr. Van Loon's *evangelium*. The humanistic spirit is the specific here offered for the wounds of civilization, which he thinks, will certainly prove fatal if treated with any other prescription. And, in truth, these wounds are so many and grievous that Mr. Van Loon's remedy is at least worth a trial. So I suggest that one of these evenings you ignore the news broadcasts and go quietly into consultation with Dr. Van Loon. For I have no doubt that if enough people follow his advice the content of these broadcasts may one of these days be changed for the better.

"VAN LOON'S LIVES," by Hendrik Willem van Loon. (Simon & Schuster, $3.95.)

Repairman's Ethics

"REPAIRMEN WILL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT," by R. W. Riis and John Patric. (Doubleday Doran, $1.95.)

Messrs. Riis and Patric had often wondered what proportion of repairmen, and particularly garagemen, were dishonest or inefficient or both. They decided to find out. They devised what they considered a fool-proof series of tests and Patric set out to survey a representative number of repair shops in every State in the Union. Patric stopped at 347 garages. Of these he found that just 63 per cent lied to him, cheated him, and overcharged him. His testing of other types of repairmen was hardly more encouraging—always more than half tried to cheat him. A similar test of repairmen was made in the fields of radio, watches, vacuum cleaners, and flatirons. The authors found much dishonesty and incompetence in these fields too.

The authors, of course, do not stop after a mere statement of these disturbing facts. Out of their own experience, they offer the owner of a car or other machine specific advice on how to escape the wolves of the repair shop; what kind of garage is likely to be honest and what kind almost certain to be dishonest; what to do when presented with an exorbitant bill, and what to tell a mechanic before he starts working on your car.

This advice, had it come earlier, might have saved the reader many times the price of the book. Now the whole problem seems somewhat academic. There is an amusing sketch of the "Rube Goldberg" devices used by some garages to tell "what's wrong with the car" and incidentally, sell their services.

PHILIP C. NEWMAN.

Jennie's Journey

"THIS GREAT JOURNEY," by Jennie Lee. (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.50.)

THIS is something more than an autobiography. It is a pungent attack upon the-do-nothing cynicism of pre-war English leaders, and an affirmation of faith in the working people of Britain. It should make new American friends for fiery Jennie Lee, whose uncompromising record in Parliament is already known to thousands of Englishmen.

Daughter of a Scottish coal miner, Miss Lee was up to her ears in Socialist politics before she had finished secondary school. When she was 24, she was elected to Parliament as the militant Independent Labor Party representative for an impoverished colliery town. These 15 years have strengthened her conviction that nineteenth century liberalism must be replaced by a more positive social philosophy. While she admits doubts as to just how her program will be effected, she is convinced that the working classes must have first say in drawing up the blueprints. They alone, knowing from their own experience that liberty and preventable poverty cannot exist side by side, will take the bold steps necessary to destroy poverty.

Miss Lee's ability to write to the point results in some highly perceptive portraits of Cripps, Churchill, Beaverbrook, Bevin and others. Her political attitude is consistent—"a static democracy cannot live." Men must be given the chance to govern "who can think in world terms and who put the interests of plain folks before those of any privileged minority."

RUTH BOORSTIN.

The book which answers your questions and doubts about

OUR NEW ARMY

By Marshall Andrews

"Carries a big punch . . . this tells the story of how farmers, haberdashers, and clerks are being transformed into an army as tough as any on earth. They're all here: paratroopers, tank destroyers and drivers, airmen, cavalry, and infantry, plus the ideas that lie behind their up-to-the-minute training."—*The New Yorker* $1.50

LITTLE, BROWN & CO.

The Cause Of Historical Panic

How Guglielmo Ferrero Discovered Another Historical Law

If thou couldst, doctor, cast
The water of my land, find her disease
And purge it to a sound and pristine health,
I would applaud thee to the very echo
That should applaud again.
—Macbeth, Act V, Sc. III.

Custom creates the whole of equity, for the simple reason that it is accepted. It is the mystical foundation of its authority; whoever carries it back to first principles destroys it . . . The art of revolution is to unsettle established customs, sounding them to their source to point out their want of authority. It is a game certain to result in the loss of everything. —Pascal, Pensees.

Better to be a poor fisherman with a net, than to meddle in the government of men.
—Georges Jacques Danton, April, 1794.

By Joseph M. Lalley

LAST YEAR Prof. Ferrero's book, "The Reconstruction of Europe," had a rather hostile reception by both professional historians and professional reviewers. Notwithstanding his international reputation, the late Signor Ferrero had never been altogether popular with his colleagues, among whom, as I have discovered, the *odium theologicum* still rages with all its medieval violence. The trouble with the reviewers, I suspect, is that Signor Ferrero's theories of "legitimacy" in government tended to discourage them in the fascinating pastime of reshaping this sorry world nearer to the heart's desire, as though that were an entirely new game at which nobody had ever played before.

For the same reason it is unlikely that Signor Ferrero's posthumously published work, "The Principles of Power," will get a much better press. In this book he elaborated and systematized his theory, which obviously he considered his one great contribution to political science and to the philosophy of history. What he has here undertaken to explain is why some governments can govern without recourse to terror, perpetual espionage, violence and repression, and some cannot. The answer is that in the one case the right of the government to compel obedience is recognized by the governed and in the other case it is not so recognized even by the government itself. Thus the word "power" as employed in the title means something rather different from "force."

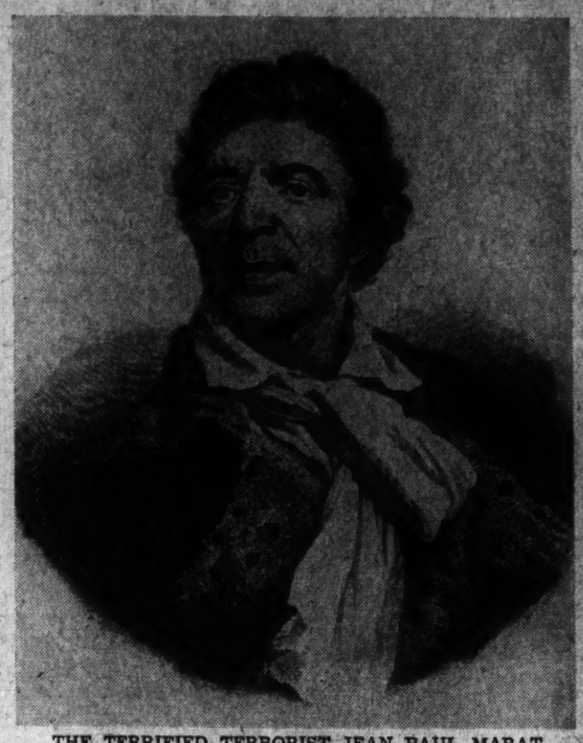
Governments, to be sure, have their origin in fear—in the mutual fears of the rulers and the ruled. Rulers seek obedience to their laws on the basis of might rather than on any abstract principle of justice. But presently, as Pascal noted, tradition and habit tend to identify law and justice, and thus it is that an established power takes on the complexion of justice.

So far, no doubt, it all seems quite simple and even obvious. The difficulty comes in explaining why, if all this is so, any system which has ever been accepted as legitimate should ever be destroyed or abolished by revolutionary process. Here, to make his point, Signor Ferrero is forced to fall back upon metaphor borrowed from Roman mythology. He speaks of "genii of the City," which by coming into conflict may produce violent political perturbations. "When they are sick men suffer; when they are at war, men fight and the blood flows; when they interfere with each other and quarrel, men lose themselves; when they perish, either by violence or old age, the great panic sweeps over humanity, men become terrified and fall into slavery and madness; when they are at peace, strong and in good health, mankind is assured of that small measure of peace, justice, order and happiness which it can enjoy."

NEARLY a quarter of a century ago, "when the thrones of Europe were falling one on top of the other with a deafening clatter," and as he was turning idly through the pages of Talleyrand's *Memoires*, the nature of these genii was suddenly revealed to Guglielmo Ferrero. They are "the principles of legitimacy."

A principle of legitimacy, it would seem, is a sort of political ethos, an idea or complex of ideas accepted by the people of a given time and place as being as self-evident as, say, a mathematical axiom. Unlike the axiom, however, a principle of legitimacy is not static and absolute. It is subject to mutation, decay and even death. Eventually it is supplanted by another principle. Meanwhile, the prevalence of the principle affords a general sense of security. But when such a genius or principle dies suddenly and violently, before a new genius is strong enough to replace it, the consequences, as in France after 1789 and in Russia after 1917, are catastrophic. Ferrero describes this historical phenomenon as the "great panic," infecting governed and governors alike, and driving fear-stricken revolutionary regimes to wilder and wilder excesses of violence.

The panic among those who have usurped power is fed by the very consciousness of their illegitimacy, and it is this which prompts them to discover conspiracies where none exist and which drives them to wholesale purges of real or imagined enemies. This is why in time of revolution normally squeamish natures like Robespierre or Couthon seem to turn overnight into insatiable sadists. It explains, according to a well known psychological law, the Committee of Public Safety, the Revolutionary Tribunal, the Noyades, the Techka, the blood purges, the propaganda trials, Warsaw and Lidice.



THE TERRIFIED TERRORIST JEAN PAUL MARAT
He could demand every day the slaughter of 200,000 aristocrats, but could not bear to see a dog suffer. Why? Because he was not afraid of dogs

"The Jacobins," says Ferrero, "did not spill all the blood because they believed in popular sovereignty as a religious truth; they tried to believe in popular sovereignty as a religious truth because their fear made them spill so much blood. Without this inversion, the French Revolution would be nothing but a senseless tragedy played by drunken actors. Marat, who demanded 200,000 heads every day in his paper, could not bear to see an animal tortured. The contradiction is a weird one; and it has been attributed to the idiotic fallacies in the philosophy of the age. But there is a simpler explanation. Marat could suffer when he saw a dog being tortured because he was not afraid of the dog."

PROFESSOR FERRERO was able to identify four of the "invisible genii" which, as he says, have been operative in Western political history for some hundreds of years. These he calls "the elective," "the hereditary," "the aristo-monarchic" and "the democratic" principles, which "have for centuries been intermixed, either in conflict or in collaboration." The origin of these principles is obscure but their roots go deep into the spiritual and physical life of the people. Every such principle "in harmony with the customs," the culture, the science, the religion, the economic interests of an age." Each contains, however, an inherent logical contradiction which, apparently, is why a principle of legitimacy can never be definitive or absolute. But the contradiction becomes apparent only when the conditions which have given rise to the principle have ceased to exist. Today the absurdity of a principle which places the right to govern at the mercy of biological caprice is apparent to all, but in France in 1815 and even in 1848 a principle which would have placed the right to govern at the mercy of a quantitative majority seemed so absurd that it was rejected by the majority itself. Democracy could become legitimate in Europe only after the general transition from a qualitative to a quantitative order of civilization throughout the nineteenth century.

This introduces another complexity. For besides plainly legitimate governments such as the absolute French monarchy of the seventeenth century or the Swiss democracy of the later nineteenth century Ferrero also discerns "prelegitimacy" and "quasi-legitimacy." A prelegitimate government is merely one that hopes to acquire in time enough support from custom and tradition to become legitimate. The Weimar Republic of Germany and the Spanish Republic of 1931 are offered as examples. Possibly the government of the American States in the interval between the Treaty of Paris and the adoption of the Federal Constitution might come in this category, though Ferrero does not mention it. At any rate, "prelegitimacy is the most difficult trial to which a state can be subjected. In a legitimate state the government and subjects equally respect the principle of legitimacy; their accord establishes a kind of balance, which renders the task of the government relatively easy and certain. In a prelegitimate state the government must respect the principle . . . but . . . a large part of the population, sometimes even the majority, does not accept it and is at least in a state of latent disobedience."

'Genii Of The State' And The Theory Of 'Legitimacy'

A quasi-legitimate government is one which seeks to operate by secretly and skillfully manipulating the conflicting genii to effect its purposes, but this effort is doomed in the end to failure. Such was the regime of Louis-Philippe, and such, indeed, were most of the "liberal" governments of later nineteenth century Europe, including that of Signor Ferrero's own Italy between the unification and the rise of fascism. Only in Switzerland, England and Scandinavia could the genii be harmonized and pacified so as to preserve the legitimacy.

THE "GREAT PANIC" of the French-Revolutionary epoch was, according to Signor Ferrero's analysis, precipitated by a catastrophic historical accident, by the very event which the French celebrate as the beginning of their liberties—the attack on the Bastille. The National Assembly had contemplated nothing more than long-overdue reforms of the monarchical structure, and to these the King had assented. Then both court and Assembly "woke up one fine day to find no army, no police, no courts, no law, not even a shred of order with which to cover itself"—nothing, alas, but a paper constitution.

The second "great panic," that of our own times, Ferrero seems to attribute mainly to the Marxist fallacy. This "wrong key to history" has terrified the bourgeoise as much as it intoxicated the conscious proletarians, and "has created the only extremely serious obstacle to the formation of legitimate democracies, that is, to the only solution to the problem of power that is possible today." Just as the "great panic" after 1789 spawned the prototypical fascist government of Napoleon, so the "great panic" after 1917 spawned the totalitarian governments of today.

SUCH, very much oversimplified, alas, are the main outlines of Professor Ferrero's theory of legitimacy in government. He thought himself to be the first to uncover the principles of legitimacy, the first to understand and identify the mysterious Roman "genii of the city." "I am only," he wrote, "a writer and a professor without power, but I have one advantage over all the mighty ones of earth: . . . they have been accomplishing and are accomplishing the destruction of the world, without knowing what they were and are about, whereas I do understand. I know why they are destroying the world in the belief they are ruling it." Yet, though Ferrero claimed the discovery of what may be an historical law, undoubtedly there were others who in their various ways were groping toward it—Joseph de Maistre and Alexis de Tocqueville and Benjamin Constant, from whom Ferrero quotes at length, and in our own times Berdayev and Ortega y Gasset.

If Ferrero's postulates are correct, certain conclusions almost automatically follow; for example: (a) that illegitimate rulers of today must end, like their French Revolutionary prototypes, by destroying themselves, though in the process they may destroy the world; (b) that peace and stability can be restored, as in 1815, only on the basis of legitimacy; (c) that today the only surviving principle of legitimacy is democracy based on universal suffrage," the last conservative force in history; (d) that an attempt to force "blueprints" for the perfect society, without consideration of legitimacy, upon an unwilling world can only compound the present disaster.

ONE WONDERS what our statesmen will make of this book, or whether, indeed, they can be persuaded to read it at all. If they do read it, will they, like Mr. Orville Prescott of the *New York Times*, irritated by "the casual references to the French Revolutionary calendar, Brumaire, Thermidor, and such; to the treaties of Campo-Formio and Amiens and to other matters forgotten since college days?" Or will they, unlike Mr. Prescott, realize that Thermidor and Brumaire are not merely names of months but names given by the common consent of historians to momentous and still significant events, to revolutions within that grand revolutionary cycle of which we have not yet seen the end.

"THE PRINCIPLES OF POWER," by Guglielmo Ferrero. (Putnam, $3.50.)

Far-Eastern Tragedy

By Isaac Stone

O. D. Gallagher, a South African reporter, whose duties and intrepid temperament have taken him to Spain, China, Malaya and Singapore, offers still another testimony to what took place in the Far East before and during the Japanese onslaught. By a strange twist of fate he was on the Repulse when she and her sister ship the Wales were sunk by Japanese planes, and he is therefore able to give an authentic description of one of the greatest dramas of the sea in modern times.

We learn that Malaya had not a single tank when it was attacked. As for Burma, at the outbreak of the war the total force of white troops was 1900 men, and they were without adequate supplies. A tommy-gun was a rarity. The commanders were ignorant of the topography, the troops were not trained to fight Japs, the tactics were suitable for the Boer War, the food was wretched, air-support was almost nonexistent. In Rangoon the harbor was congested with ships from the United States and England carrying all sorts of provisions, but neither the military nor the civil authorities had control over the labor forces to have the supplies unloaded. Over 300,000 gallons of gasoline were permitted to fall into Jap hands because the British commander feared that the detonations of the explosions upon attempted destruction would unnerve and demoralize the Burmese troops, who were needed elsewhere. Shortly before the city's fall the governor gave assurances over the radio that Rangoon would prove another Moscow. No wonder the Burra Sahib sat back in "smugly ignorant complacency."

Singapore was a replica of Rangoon. On December 8, 1941, commander in chief, Far East, Air Chief Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, confided to reporters that the Japanese were going through "a state of uncertainty." A week later the Wales and Repulse were at the bottom of the ocean. Incidentally, Gallagher observes, the Japanese operations in the sinking of the two giants of the sea were "the most orthodox flying in the world." The night before the fatal encounter British sailors expressed misgivings about Japanese "suicide squads," but nothing of the kind happened. As Dr. Eugene H. Miller so aptly puts it, "in taking his fleet into enemy waters without air protection, Admiral Phillips had violated a cardinal tenet of modern naval strategy—the injudiciousness of risking capital ships in the vicinity of enemy air power unless such vessels are accompanied by an adequate air force." The planes on the Repulse, according to Dr. Miller, remained in their hangars.

What of Singapore's defenses? If Mr. Gallagher is to be believed, "it was apparent to everyone that Singapore was a city standing on a swampy foundation, both literally and figuratively," and that its "fixed defenses would not have deterred a troop of determined Boy Scouts." Dr. Miller, on the other hand, contends that the base "had been prepared in advance with elaborate fortifications and supplies to withstand a long siege." He attributes its collapse to the enemy's superiority in numbers and material. It is not, of course, for this reviewer to say on which side the truth lies.

For the Japs Mr. Gallagher entertains thorough and unqualified hatred. They are tough, arrogant, ruthless, bloodthirsty, and "mercy is a quality unknown to them." He believes that few of the cruelties attributed to them are exaggerated. His conclusion is that "we, too, must be merciless." He is also convinced that Japan's hour of glory will be shortlived, for victory will soon come to the United Nations by bombing the Japanese cities off the face of the earth.

Dr. Miller has ineptly entitled his exceeedingly able study. It is not, as the title might lead one to believe, a discussion of the strategy during the recent military operations at Singapore. Rather, it is a thorough and heavily documented story of how the world's finest naval base came to be constructed.

"ACTION IN THE EAST," by O. D. Gallagher. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.)

"STRATEGY AT SINGAPORE," by Eugene H. Miller. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

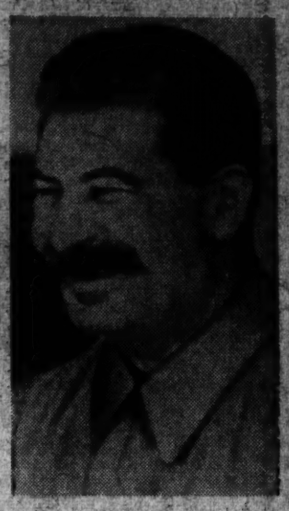
The White-Headed Boy

By Juan Piedra

IT IS NOT unfair to Mr. Emil Ludwig to say that in most respects his portrait of the Russian dictator might as easily have been written by one of the latter's inner circle or someone strongly sympathetic to the regime which the hero personifies. The exceptions relate to Stalin's character and methods—two aspects of personality that are basic to the proper understanding and evaluation of any figure of historic stature. Unfortunately, the author has preferred to remain nebulous and neutral with respect to them. Stalin's nature and methods are, he concludes, those of an Asiatic. He alludes to his "slow, grim Asiatic nature;" it is from Asia that he derived "his standards and his tempo." Stalin's Asiatic origin finds expression in his extreme caution and distrust, slowness of speech, dark laughter, ponderous gestures, grim silence, nervelessness and endurance. His supreme qualities he considers "self-certainty and patience," to which he adds elsewhere logical thinking.

Stalin's life-story until his clash with Trotski is related in a fashion that would receive the approval of the orthodox court biographers. The fateful struggle between the two personalities Mr. Ludwig attributes to incompatibility of character and principles, with that of character predominating. On the point of principles, Mr. Ludwig grants that with respect to internal policies both antagonists desired identical things, but differed merely as to the tempo of achievement; their violent disagreement centered on external relations, with Trotski advocating the promotion of world revolution, and Stalin regarding it as chimerical. Mr. Ludwig notes that in regard to the problem of world revolution Stalin the Asiatic, not Trotski the European, proved right.

Trotski's downfall he attributes to Stalin's control of the party machine. Upon Trotski's expulsion, Stalin proceeded to carry out the former's plans. Stalin's proneness to accuse his opponents of "deviations" and crimes, for which they are subsequently executed and proceeding soon afterwards to follow these "criminal" policies does not escape his biographer. Marshal Tukhachevski and his colleagues were executed presumably for plotting to conclude a pact with Germany, yet Stalin did precisely that two years later. Mr. Ludwig, although aware of these Machiavellian tricks, seeks to explain away the pact by stating that "perhaps he was right so far as the element of time was concerned." He also accepts the "confessions" as genuine, though he fails to note that the executed generals had made no public confessions. As to the baffling character of the confessions, he accepts Duranty's Dostoevskian theory. Incidentally, what could Gamarnik and Yakir, two poor Jewish boys from the Ukraine who became generals, gain from a pact with Hitler?



JOSEPH STALIN
"Does not seem to have been a creative element"

Mr. Ludwig correctly observes that while Stalin "does not seem to have been a creative element in the revolution," he certainly symbolizes the period of construction. Stalin is courageously acclaimed as "the greatest colonizer of age," but the sacrifices entailed are not noted. He devotes the major portion of his volume to an exposition of the accomplishments of the revolution. Again the elucidation is orthodox, and no true disciple could find fault with it. Apart from the material and cultural achievements, which he extols, he devotes a chapter to Stalin "The Legislator." The allusion is to the Soviet constitution of 1936, which for historic import he ranks alongside the Declaration of Independence and the French Declaration of the Rights of Man. He neglects to note, however, that the promulgation of the constitution was followed by the purges, when no civil rights of any kind were respected.

Indeed, the volume contains a considerable number of questionable assertions and even obvious contradictions. Stalin is declared to be an "outstanding" general on very flimsy informational basis. What evidence is there for the assertion that "in the summer of '18 Stalin saved Russia and the revolution?" It is definitely an error to say that Stalin forced Yudenich to retreat from St. Petersburg. This was Trotski's great personal achievement. Is it not a bit of an overstatement to say that Stalin "finds himself today perhaps without personal enemies?" In his discussion of Stalin's character the author stresses his slowness of thought, while elsewhere he refers to Lenin's admiration for "the swiftness of his decisions." Is it true that Stakhanovism symbolizes "the enthusiasm of the Russian worker?" What of the material factor—more and better supplies, and the like? Is it not a bit naive to say that "the separation of state, church and school, as well as freedom of antireligious propaganda, are the same in the Soviet Union as in the United States?" The author refers approvingly to "the general and secret franchise" provided by the Soviet constitution. But of what use is it in a one-party state?

On one page Mr. Ludwig observes that "the aim and purpose of his (Stalin's) life were already fixed for this defiant boy when he was 13 years old," and on the following one he quotes Stalin to the effect that he entertained no socialistic ideas prior to his entry into the seminary. He also refers to the "Hegelian clarity" of Stalin's thought. Since when has Hegel become paragon of lucidity?

Mr. Ludwig attempts no analysis of Stalin's theoretical contributions, nor is he concerned with the history of the Bolshevik Party, which Stalin symbolizes. In short, Mr. Ludwig has relied too much on official Soviet material and the works of persons strongly sympathetic to Stalin. The influence of naive Hewlett Johnson, dean of Canterbury, is especially obvious, and readily acknowledged. Readers will therefore be well advised to consult also Souvarine's notable biography of Stalin. Mr. Ludwig's biographical skill has been seen to better advantage elsewhere.

Finally, Stalin's henchman who was assassinated in 1934 was named Kirov, not Khirov. And the plural of "cannon" is "cannon," not "cannons."

"STALIN," by Emil Ludwig. (Putnam, $2.50.)

Romanza

"MUSK AND AMBER," by A. E. W. Mason. (Doubleday-Doran, $2.50.)

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DEADLINE DESTRUCTION

By Charles Leonard

COLONEL MATHEWSON strode into his office, sat down at his desk, ran his fingers through his gray hair, and favored his assistant, Lieut. Richards, with an absent-minded scowl.

Lieut. Richards' blue eyes scanned the lined, harassed face of his chief with some anxiety, but he didn't say anything. The telephone rang. He picked it up.

"This is Stafford of the Philadelphia Morning Globe. Has Colonel Mathewson anything to say about his session with the Senate committee on the conduct of military intelligence?" demanded the voice at the other end.

"No," said the lieutenant and put down the telephone.

The silence was unbroken for another three minutes.

"What do you know about the so-called sabotage case in the Payne-Farmer factory?" demanded the colonel suddenly.

"Not a great deal, sir. At the first report of explosions and incendiarism Davis went from San Francisco to investigate, as the factory was handling army orders. The F.B.I. sent a man —Reynolds, I think. Then when Payne's daughter was kidnapped a private detective was called in. By that time it was obvious that it was not in the province of military intelligence."

"I know all that," snapped Mathewsonson impatiently. "What d'you know about it after this detective, Kilgerrin, took it over?"

"Only what's been in the papers, sir. He found out who was behind it and got the girl back. His methods seemed rather irregular, and he killed three men during the course of his investigation. The Feds complained that he withheld evidence from them."

"Ah," breathed the colonel. "I want a complete dossier of Kilgerrin, and I want it fast."

"Yes, sir," said the lieutenant and picked up the phone.

"And I want him here tomorrow."

"Here? In Washington?" Richards stared. "According to the newspapers, he's in a hospital in Los Angeles."

"I don't car where he is. Have him here tomorrow."

At 4.30 on the following day Richards went in to his chief and announced, "Davis is here from the coast, sir, with Paul Kilgerrin."

"Humph. Send him in."

The man whom Lieut. Richards showed in a few seconds later wasn't in the least what Col. Mathewson had expected. In spite of the publicity that Kilgerrin had had, he had always managed to avoid being photographed. What the colonel had expected he couldn't have told you, but not this rather slim man of a little over medium height, with gaunt lined features, black hair, and curiously hooded black eyes, dressed in a well-tailored suit of conservative dark gray.

"Sit down, Kilgerrin," Mathewson looked down at the file on his desk which contained a remarkably complete dossier of the man opposite him, and there was a frown of distaste on his harassed face. "In the case on which you have recently been employed, the Payne-Farmer case, there have been several complaints that you deliberately refused information to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, thereby handicapping their efforts to solve the case."

He stopped and waited, but Kilgerrin said nothing.

"According to my information," Mathewson resumed, "you had the benefits of a first-class education which you have persistently used to flout the law, if not actually break it, and to obstruct justice when it suited your convenience. You had a magnificent record in the world war, yet your conduct as a private investigator has been anything but that of a patriotic citizen."

Kilgerrin smiled a smile of pure amusement.

"We can take it as agreed that you don't like me," he said.

"The Senate committee investigating the conduct of military intelligence has been reading a lot about you in the newspapers," Mathewson went on. "It has therefore decided to hire you, a step which I advised strongly against. However, as I was unable to make them change their decision, I persuaded them to let me make the arrangements with you, so that you will work under my orders, responsible to me."

"If I refuse the job then everyone will be happy," said Kilgerrin.

"Refuse? That is out of the question. In a time of national emergency men cannot refuse to serve their country. We shall pay you your usual fee."

"I'm not interested in the job," answered Kilgerrin.

Mathewson tapped the papers in front of him.

"There is plenty of basis here for action in the federal courts," he said. "And in times of national stress your behavior in the Payne-Farmer case came very close to treason."

"I think you would find that difficult to prove," Kilgerrin replied quietly.

"You were questioned by government officers as to certain people behind the kidnapping of the girl and you refused to answer. Why?"

"Because I received the address of the hide-out where she was held in return for my silence on certain matters. And I keep my word."

THE SUNDAY NOVEL
Complete In This Issue
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPT. 20, 1942

DEADLINE FOR DESTRUCTION —By Charles Leonard

"Very laudable," sneered Mathewson. "A court would not take your attitude on the matter. Even if you were acquitted it would be difficult for you to get clients afterward."

Kilgerrin regarded the harassed face of the man the other side of the desk in speculative silence for a minute. Col. Mathewson could, he knew, make things very uncomfortable for him if he were so minded, and so could the Senate committee. The license of a private detective is a thing which can be revoked if the conduct of the holder does not meet approved standards. And Kilgerrin had his living to earn.

"Is that an ultimatum?" he said at last.

"If you choose to regard it as such. Either co-operate with us or face an investigation into your conduct."

"How much do you propose to co-operate with me?" the detective inquired.

"I can assure you that you will be given all information we have on the matter in question to date," said the colonel stiffly, "and you will work quite independently. Does that satisfy you?"

Kilgerrin shrugged.

"Okay. What's the job?"

"For two years we have been aware of the existence of an espionage and sabotage ring which did not seem connected with any of the known agents of foreign powers working here. We have finally been forced to the conclusion that the ring is an enterprise owing no allegiance to any country, but buying and stealing military and other information and committing acts of sabotage with only one apparent aim, injury to the U.S. I have had some of my best men working on it. I've seen the F.B.I. reports. Every time that we have had a lead that looked like getting us anywhere it has petered out. And in three cases the man working on it has been killed.

Again the colonel paused and was so obviously waiting for comment that Kilgerrin decided to oblige.

"And you're tired of getting your men killed and thought you'd rather have me killed instead?"

"I certainly think you'd be less loss to your country," the colonel snapped, "but that has nothing to do with the Senate committee's resolution to hire you. To return to the matter in hand. We now have again what we hope may prove a lead. The Cordent Powder Co. has been approached with a curious proposition. Warren Cordent reported it to the man whom we have had secretly in the plant for some time."

"Who is Warren Cordent, and why have you had a man secretly in the plant for some time?" interrupted Kilgerrin.

"Cordent is the owner. His father founded the plant, and he inherited it some 20 years ago and has since operated it. We have had a man there as they manufacture explosive for aerial torpedoes. The process is secret."

"I see. Go on."

"Cordent was approached first through the mail. He received a letter saying that the writer had an explosive which he thought might interest the concern. A letter was sent asking for more details. The reply, while giving nothing away, showed that the writer knew what he was talking about. An appointment was made, and Higby Aylmar, a patent attorney of New York, appeared to keep it.

"He said he represented a client who wished to remain anonymous. The main point about the explosive was that, according to him, it could be packed in smaller aerial bombs than any at present used and produce an effect equal to bombs three times that size."

"Does his stuff do what it's claimed to?"

"It hasn't been tested yet. Up to this point there had been nothing irregular about the proceedings. But after this interview Cordent became suspicious and reported it to my man. Investigations were made about Higby Aylmar, who is just what he represented himself to be, a patent attorney born in Easton, Pa., educated in this country, without any known foreign affiliations and with no police or criminal record of any kind. His description of the explosive was sufficiently interesting for Cordent to want a test made. And then Aylmar began to make the most peculiar conditions.

"The usual practice for testing an aerial bomb is under the auspices of the army. He stipulated that the test should be carried out on the Cordent company's proving ground without army observers and with a civilian pilot. On our advice Cordent agreed to the conditions. The test is to be made the day after tomorrow. The plane will be piloted by Cordent's daughter-in-law—"

"A woman?"

"Aylmar objected to the two pilots who do the routine testing at the Cordent plant on the ground that they were army reserve officers, and finally Cordent asked his daughter-in-law to do the job."

"What's your idea?" asked Kilgerrin. "That they hope the Cordent people will decide to make some of their stuff in bulk and that they'll be able to get a man into the factory and get hold of the Cordent process?"

"It seems possible."

"What am I supposed to do?"

"Your invitation to the Cordent house is arranged for. Mrs. Cordent will take you with her."

"Mrs. Cordent?"

"Cordent's daughter - in - law." The colonel added in explanation, "She's better known under her unmarried name of Gerry Ashton."

"Oh. The female who wins air races." Kilgerrin paused a moment. "What will her husband say?"

"He's been dead two years."

CHAPTER II

—MEET MRS. CORDENT—

"HOW did you persuade her to take a strange man with her to her father - in - law's house?"

"Gerry has a sense of duty to her country," the colonel observed icily. "I asked her to do this and she agreed."

"You know her?"

"Her brother, who was killed in the same crash as her husband, was married to my daughter. She has recently been flying in air races in California, and it's quite plausible that she might have met you there. She will come to Washington tomorrow in her own plane and take you down with her tomorrow afternoon."

Kilgerrin was silent as the colonel finished.

"I wouldn't think that set-up would fool a ten-year-old," he said at last.

"Have you any suggestions?"

"Several. First, give out to the newspapers that the Senate committee sent for me to give evidence and wanted to hire me as an investigator and that I was unco-operative and the whole thing ended in a row, with the Senate committee mad at me and threatening proceedings. Second, I want to see your files on the case. All of them. Third, how many men have you got cluttered around the Cordent plant and who are they? Fourth, what help, if any, can I count on?"

"I think your idea about the Senate committee is a good one." Colonel Mathewson was trying desperately hard to be fair. "You may see the files. We have two men at the plant, but I do not wish to reveal their identity to anyone."

"How d'you expect me to produce results when I don't know who's with me and who's agin me?"

"I don't choose to put the lives of two of my men in another man's hands," Mathewson said.

Kilgerrin laughed again, softly.

"Have it your own way. Only I hope I don't kill one by mistake."

"As far as help is concerned," the colonel resumed, "you will report direct to me and, if the circumstances warrant it I will give you men to assist you."

An hour later Kilgerrin was in a small office adjacent to the record room, perusing a file which contained the results of two years' investigation.

In his office Colonel Mathewson gave his attention to other matters. It was very late when he was ready to leave his office. He went to the record room and found Kilgerrin still deep in the report.

He had taken off his coat, revealing a heavy automatic in a specially made shoulder holster.

"Anything particular strike you about it?" inquired the colonel.

"Good organization and backing," observed Kilgerrin. "They must have spent a lot of money and taken years to build it up. The boss seems strangely lacking in confidence in his men."

"Why?"

"The way they're slaughtered the moment they're known to you. It is also curious how quickly your men are spotted," said the detective without any particular emphasis.

"What are you trying to imply?" demanded Mathewson.

"First one lasted 10 days. Second one, four days. Third one, a week. Don't you think it's curious?"

"I think they're clever."

The detective went off at a tangent. "This number found on the corpses and scribbled on the Airmaster people's safe when the blueprints were stolen. 11.17. What is it, a date?"

"It could be. We never discovered. Now how much longer are you going to be here?"

"I'd about finished. What arrangements about communicating with you?"

"Here are two phone numbers. This is my office. This one is my home. When you have something to report, telephone and I will arrange to meet you."

"And my expense account?"

"Will be met, within reason."

"And the woman, Gerry Ashton. Where do I find her?"

"As you have never met her, I have arranged for you to come to my house tomorrow afternoon at 3.30."

• • •

Mrs. Mathewson greeted Kilgerrin graciously and led him into a slightly Victorian drawing-room.

"Mr. Kilgerrin, Mrs. Cordent." Having made the brief introduction, she ran on: "My husband told me that you two had things to discuss, so I shall leave you in peace."

Kilgerrin's dark eyes were sizing up the woman about whom he had read in the papers as Gerry Ashton. He disliked efficient women who did men's jobs. At least she was well groomed. Dark copper hair was stylishly dressed; feet and ankles were neat. The black suit was well tailored. Her face was more interesting than beautiful. A pair of strangely light gray eyes with very dark lashes were regarding him with as open appraisal as he was regarding her.

He said: "Since the colonel thought up this stunt, I suppose we'd better decide on a story to tell, though I doubt if anyone is going to believe it."

Her gray eyes were watching him shrewdly.

"I don't like this stunt, as you call it, any better than you do. We'll just have to make the best of it."

KILGERRIN said, "It's always advisable to tell as much truth as possible, so let's see if we have a mutual acquaintance. I know a number of the pilots out at the coast." He began running through a list of names. At the fifth she stopped him.

"I've known Sandy McConnichie for years. He's testing for Lockheed now."

"All right. We were introduced by Sandy. We went to the Tropic Garden for dinner that night, all three of us. I became—shall we say?—enamored of you and called you up afterward several times."

"Did I become enamored of you?" asked Gerry.

Kilgerrin pondered in silence for a minute. "I think you must have been in the mood for a flirtation. By the way, do you go in for flirtations?"

"Not noticeably. I'm rather busy, you know."

"Of course in California you didn't have Col. Mathewson to warn you. So you were interested and reached Washington today, read the story of my troubles with the Senate committee in the paper, called me, as you knew I always stopped at the Washington. I'd told you that once. We had lunch together at my hotel. In the coffee shop. And you suggested I come down with you, as I needed a rest."

"Why?"

"Because I very carelessly let a man fire a shot at me before I killed him."

"I'm sorry. I didn't know you'd been hurt."

"I was in the hospital when your colonel had me sent for with the threat of federal proceedings," remarked the man acidly. "However, beyond breaking a rib the bullet did no damage worth the name, so I expect to survive. I think that story ought to jell, don't you?"

"We should get there before dinner if we're going." The woman glanced at her watch. "My plane will be ready at 5.30, and it only takes half an hour."

The Cordent place was one of those homey little shacks with 24 bedrooms and ditto baths, standing in 5,000 acres of beautifully landscaped park. The plant which provided the necessary funds for its upkeep was 15 miles away on the outskirts of Belledale, a small Virginia town. There was also a small private airport and, farther south, a proving ground.

An imposing-looking car, with smart colored chauffeur, was waiting for them.

"I want to see if Ted Vendecker is around," Gerry said. "He's one of their pilots."

At that moment a voice yelled, "Hiya, Gerry," from the hangar and was followed by a lanky man wiping his hands on some cotton waste as he loped over.

"That's Ted," explained Gerry and a second later introduced the two men. Kilgerrin was aware of blue eyes that raked him from head to foot and dismissed him with a brief "Howdo."

"So they finally had to get you to fly their famous test for them," grinned Ted.

"Figured I couldn't be a reserve officer in disguise," replied Gerry.

"You're flying Pandora."

"Haven't you cracked that thing up yet?"

"Pandora's the pride of my life. I've been doing some work on her. And don't damage her or I'll never forgive you."

He looked round and pointed to a corner of the hangar where two men lounged against a truck. "That's your stuff."

"Where?"

"In the truck. Those guardians won't let anyone near it. Come over and look at Pandora a minute."

"They must be nuts," said Gerry, and started over toward the hangar. Two mechanics came out and greeted her cheerfully as they went to push her little monoplane in. Kilgerrin dropped behind and sauntered up to the truck. It had New York license plates and interstate-commerce ones, and on the side, "Speedway Express Company."

"Nasty job, hauling explosives," Kilgerrin said.

"Nobody's asking you to do it, mister," one of the men replied.

"Doesn't seem to improve your temper," Kilgerrin seemed quite indifferent to the rebuff. "Where'd you pick up the load?"

The other man came round and joined his companion.

"Listen, mister, we don't know nothing about this. We was hired to bring it down and guard it, and that's all we know. You're the second Nosy Parker who's been around snooping."

"So. Who was the other?"

"Dunno. Fellow from the factory. Tall with a scar under his eye," answered the first man.

"We ain't paid to talk, Joe," admonished the second.

Gerry came out of the hangar, listening to what Ted Vendecker was telling her about the "temperament" of Pandora. The chauffeur had, in the meantime, collected their bags and placed them in the car. Kilgerrin joined her.

"I wonder if I can rent a good car in Belledale," he said as they drove off.

"They've plenty of cars at the house."

"I like one of my own. My assistant is driving mine east and will have it in Washington by the day after tomorrow."

"I keep one here. I'll tell Day—the head gargeman—that you can have it if you like." She started a search through her pocketbook. "Here's the key."

CHAPTER III

—AYLMAR ARRIVES—

THEY had reached the park now and were driving between rows of stately trees. As they swung round a curve they came upon a swimming pool surrounded by tiled terraces, on the upper one of which stood a number of small tables under a green awning, and behind them a white-coated Negro. A good deal of noise and mirth was coming from two men and two girls who were seated at one of the tables yelling encouragement sprinkled with wisecracks to a third girl who was swimming to a floating mattress, a highball glass held high out of the water with one hand.

"The guests go in for intellectual pastimes," observed Gerry. "They also play some very good poker."

Kilgerrin asked, "What kind of man is your father-in-law?"

She was silent for so long that he had almost given up hope of an answer. Just as the car drew to a halt in front of the colonial entrance she said, "He's kind to individuals and shrewd in a business deal. Morally, he is an ostrich who can make himself believe anything he wants to."

Kilgerrin followed a Negro up imposing stairs and along endless corridors. He had been given a large room furnished in modernistic style, with miles of mirrors and a window which opened on a balcony which ran the entire way round the house.

"What's your name?" asked Kilgerrin.

"Solomon, suh."

"Well, Solomon, out of your wisdom you can tell me a few things. White tie or black tie?"

"Black, suh."

"When is dinner?"

"Cocktails are served in the west room at 8, suh."

"Who's got the next room there?" He waved toward the bathroom.

The man said a name that sounded like "Porridge" and added, "He's a refuge. A German gentleman."

Kilgerrin kept a creditably straight face.

"And the other side?" he asked.

"Mrs. Cordent's room, suh."

Kilgerrin had just time to dress for dinner. He was putting the finishing touches on the prescribed black tie and wondering if even a movie queen would like to see her own face reflected every time she turned around, when there was a light tap on his window. He turned, saw who it was, and said, "Come in."

"I see they've made you comfortable." Gerry came slowly in. She was wearing a long heavy silk print dress whose predominant color was green; it was square and low in front, with short sleeves and a perfection of cut that bespoke a master hand. Her copper hair was in curls on top of her head, giving her a regal air. A single emerald ring was the only piece of jewelry she wore.

"D'you want to come down with me and be introduced?" she asked. "Oh, and what's your first name? If we're such buddies I'd better not call you Kilgerrin."

"Paul."

HAVING the advantage of Gerry's services as guide, Kilgerrin managed to reach the west drawing-room without a compass. The youngsters whom he had seen at the swimming pool had changed their clothes, but were he wouldn't have minded betting, making the same wisecracks. A girl detached herself from the group and came to them.

"Gerry, I didn't know you were here. Dad forgot to tell us."

Gerry interrupted her to introduce Kilgerrin, who gathered she was Peggy Cordent. She said, "How d'you do?" and ran straight on, "Gerry, I've got to talk to you later. I'm in an awful jam."

"A man?" queried Gerry, not looking particularly disturbed.

Peggy nodded; she was blonde, expertly made up, but her pretty little face meant nothing.

"Bill's being stuffy about him," she went on.

"Why you bother being engaged to Bill, I don't know," Gerry remarked cheerfully and took Kilgerrin's arm. "Come along, Paul. You might like to meet your host."

Warren Cordent was nearly 70, but he looked 60 and held his tall bulky frame erect; his strong gray hair stood up with a defiance which a lifetime of combing had not curbed. Bushy eyebrows surmounted rather small blue eyes which were alert and keen. He replied to Gerry's introduction with a quick appraising look and a polite "Any friend of Gerry is welcome."

A nervous, harassed-looking man of about 35 joined them and was presented as Mr. von Porritsch, and Kilgerrin concluded he must be Solomon's "refuge."

"Have you met my wife?" Cordent asked suddenly and, as the detective murmured that he hadn't had the pleasure, went on irritably, "Where is Sybil?"

As if in answer to his question, she came in with several other guests. Sybil was Cordent's second wife. She was 50, looked 40, and dressed like 20. She was very blonde.

The conversation ranged from horse-races to the war.

Coffee was served wherever you happened to be. A horde of people descended from a fleet of cars and soon were headed for the pool, which had an elaborate floodlight system.

From the comparative quiet of a lounge which had big open French windows Kilgerrin watched with his host, Gerry, and a young man who said his name was Small and that he had a headache. Sybil Cordent fluttered in on a wave of expensive perfume and red net, corralled the detective, and took him over to a corner.

"I want to talk to you seriously," she began and stopped as a more violent eruption of mirth than usual came from the swimming pool and made him turn his head. "Don't mind them. I want to talk to you about Gerry." He said "Oh!" with a rising inflection and waited.

"I'm worried about her, poor darling." She so obviously expected a reply that he obliged with, "Worried? Why?"

"Ever since Nick was killed—it was ghastly, of course. I mean, she saw it. And her brother at the same time, you know. He wasn't my son. He was Warren's first wife's."

Out of that confused statement the detective decided that she meant that Nick Cordent, Gerry's husband, had been Warren Cordent's son by his first wife.

"What I mean," she resumed after a pause for thought, "is that Gerry hasn't shown the slightest interest in any man since. And she's so terribly reckless. I thought you'd be able to stop that. Make her give up these air races and things."

"I think you overrate my influence with her," he said truthfully.

"Well, try, anyway. There's no reason in the world why she shouldn't live here quietly with us. I'd love to have her, and she knows it."

More screams from the pool, and a girl in a wet swimming suit pursued by a yelling young man streaking by the window lent a humor to her words, but she seemed quite unconscious of it. Evidently this was Mrs. Warren Cordent's idea of a quiet life.

As the girl in the wet swim suit reached the front of the house a car drove up. Three men got out and started with sober and businesslike tread up the steps to the door. The wet bathing suit dodged behind them, catching hold of a small fussy little man with a brief case, while the youth charged through them, nearly knocking down a younger man. The fussy little man lost his hat.

Warren Cordent went out to the rescue.

"Mustn't mind the youngsters, Mr. Aylmar," he said. "Come in. Come in."

It was some time before Mr. Higby Aylmar recovered. He sat on the edge of a chair, clutching his brief-case as he smoothed down sparse sandy-colored hair, adjusted glasses over startled washy blue eyes. As they were waiting for him to recuperate from the effects of his brush with the younger set, a tall, spare man came in.

Kilgerrin's eyes, when they'd flicked over the clean-cut face with its firm mouth and chin, steady gray eyes, and crisp brown hair, rested for a moment on a scar under the right eye. Cordent introduced him as "George Burgess, our personnel manager."

As he shook hands and felt the gray eyes taking him in, Kilgerrin's lips twisted. If ever a man had army written all over him, George Burgess had. And a man with a scar under his eye had been asking questions about the truckload of explosives.

CHAPTER IV
—THREE DEAD MEN—

HIGBY AYLMAR gathered his wits together sufficiently to introduce his two younger companions.

"My client—Mr. Smith"—he indicated the taller of the two—"and his assistant, Henry Bradbury."

Mr. Smith was about 33, thin and jerky in his movements, with a bony, haggard face, streaks of white in his hair and frightened eyes. He bowed abruptly but did not speak.

Bradbury said, "Pleased to meet you," and a shy, boyish smile lit his pleasant features. He couldn't be more than 24 or 25.

They adjourned into a study. Mr. Aylmar demurred when Gerry asked the detective to go along with them but was quickly overruled.

"I've made arrangements as you requested, Mr. Aylmar," Cordent said, "though I think your conditions are very unreasonable."

"I represent my clients, Mr. Cordent. I'm in business to carry out their wishes and protect them to the best of my ability."

"I don't see why you had to make such conditions, Mr.—er—Smith." Cordent bent a disapproving glance on the thin, haggard young man.

"Mr. Smith doesn't speak very good English," said Mr. Aylmar hurriedly.

He was interrupted by a knock at the door and the soft voice of the butler. "A gentleman wants to see Mr. Kilgerrin, suh. He wouldn't give no name."

The detective got up slowly. Behind a completely expressionless face he was doing some rapid thinking.

"Where is he?"

"He said he'd rather wait on the porch, suh."

"Will you excuse me?" Kilgerrin joined the butler in the hall. "Put out these lights, Snow White," he said.

"Put out the lights, suh?" The black face was bewildered.

"You heard me."

"Yassuh." With a nervous backward glance the butler went over to the switch, and a second later the hall was in semi-darkness save for the shaft of light coming from the porch lamps.

Kilgerrin's lips were a tight line, and he unbuttoned his coat as he crossed the hall. He flipped the door farther open with his foot.

"Kilgerrin?" demanded a voice. A man was standing on the top step, hat pulled down over his face, an overcoat draped over his right arm. At the foot of the steps a dark blue sedan had the engine running. All that could be seen of the driver was a felt hat pulled down.

Kilgerrin hadn't moved beyond the doorway. He said, "I'm Kilgerrin," and stepped into the shelter of the wall as a shot whistled by to bury itself in a panel of the door. Instinct told him that the greater danger was from the car, and he fired just below the brim of the felt hat. Once again his gun spoke, and the man on the top step spun round, rolled down the steps, his own gun going off as he fell, before he lay huddled and still.

There was a moment of dead silence, then a babble of noise. People swirled round. They came out of the house and up from the pool, all talking at once. Then again a silence fell.

"Are they dead?" asked a voice.

"I don't miss." The weary finality in the flat tone was like a chill wind in the stifling air. Somewhere in the house a telephone was ringing. "Somebody had better answer that phone," Kilgerrin said, "and then send for the police."

He walked down the steps and squatted on his heels beside the dead man. Systematically he went through his pockets, but all he found was a deck of cards, a package of cigarettes, a lighter, two unmarked handkerchiefs, a comb, and a bottle opener. He stared at the man's face, then got to his feet and moved to the car. He went through the driver's pockets with as meagre results, though he produced a vicious-looking press-button knife. The dashboard compartment yielded several road maps and two other guns.

Warren Cordent came out of the house looking white and shaken.

"That was the police on the phone," he said. "Jack Trenham has been murdered—shot from a speeding car." He paused, then went on, "It doesn't matter, it's being known now. Trenham worked in our lab, but he was an intelligence man."

Kilgerrin turned back into the house and noticed George Burgess standing a little apart from the others. The color had drained out from under his tan, and the steady gray eyes were stricken. Kilgerrin went to him and said in a low voice, "Don't give yourself away, man."

Burgess pulled himself together with a visible effort.

THE police arrived, and a man who introduced himself as Lieutenant Ryan peremptorily dismissed the excited guests, who returned to the swimming pool.

"And now," said Lieut. Ryan, "tell me what happened here, and we'll talk about Trenham later."

He looked expectantly at Warren Cordent, who told him what he knew.

"Mr. Kilgerrin, suppose you tell us who the men were and what happened."

"I don't know who they were. I'd never seen them before. The one in the car fired at me, so I killed him. The one on the steps was just about to fire, so I killed him," stated the detective baldly.

"You told the butler to put out the hall lights. Why?"

"A man standing in a lighted doorway is a good target, lieutenant."

"In other words, you expected trouble. From whom?"

"Nobody in particular. I'm cautious. That's all."

"That isn't normal caution. Did you go to the door with your gun in your hand?"

"No."

"You must be pretty quick drawing it."

"I am."

"You had some reason to suppose someone was laying for you?"

"I have enemies. I didn't expect anyone. I didn't know anyone knew I was here."

The lieutenant's next remark had nothing to do with Kilgerrin.

"All we have established about Trenham's death, so far, is that he was walking on Main St., presumably going home to the Belledale Grand hotel, where he lived, when a dark blue sedan came round the corner from Jefferson Ave., and someone fired several shots from it. It drove on west, and the only witness didn't get the number. Trenham was dead by the time this man reached him. He had five bullets in him."

"The car outside is a dark blue sedan," said Burgess.

"I noticed that. And there was certainly enough hardware for a gang killing in it. Did you know Trenham?" Ryan shot the question at Kilgerrin.

"No."

"Can you suggest any connection between him and you? Why should the same people want you both out of the way?"

"My only idea is this," Kilgerrin said slowly; "I understand that Trenham was an intelligence man engaged in protecting the plant. Perhaps someone who thought they were smart jumped to the conclusion that I was down here on the same errand."

"Are you?"

"I came here for a rest at the invitation of Mrs. Cordent, Mrs. Gerry. So far it hasn't been exactly peaceful."

There were a lot more questions and answers, all of which brought nothing new or useful to light.

When the police had gone an uneasy peace settled on the Cordent house. Burgess disappeared on some errand connected, Kilgerrin supposed, with the death of Trenham.

Only the house guests remained, but there seemed to be a large number of them.

Aylmar said, "I think if you'll excuse me I'll go to bed. The test is early tomorrow."

"Of course," Cordent said. "Would you like me to put that in the safe?" He pointed to the brief-case.

"No, thanks, I'll keep it with me."

Von Porritsch said, "There are spies who would be interested in Herr Smith's formula."

"Oh, the formula isn't here," said Aylmar.

"There isn't a formula," volunteered Bradbury. "At least, I mean there isn't one written down. He carries it in his head. Even I don't know it."

CHAPTER V
—A SCREAM IN THE NIGHT—

OUT of the tail of his eye, Kilgerrin watched Von Porritsch and Peggy in the lounge. The girl was clinging to his arm and looking up into his face. His voice floated back.

"Let us take a car and drive through the night." They disappeared through the door.

He headed into the big drawing-room where he had seen Gerry go.

"Where's your car?" he asked.

"I'll show you." Without question she took him through the back of the house and out to the garage. "I gave you the key," she said as she stopped beside a large gray car. "D'you want me to come with you?"

"Yes, it would look more natural."

She slid under the wheel and a few seconds later was turning into the drive.

"Where are we going?" she asked.

"I want to know where Von Porritsch and Peggy went," he said. "They took a car a few minutes ago."

Where the grounds turned into the highway there was a state trooper. Gerry stopped the car alongside him.

"Did Miss Cordent head for the Blue Peter or for town? she inquired.

"She turned up toward the Peter, and she ought to be more careful taking the corner," grumbled the trooper.

Gerry turned right on the highway and drove fast.

"Where would they be likely to go along here?" he asked.

"There's the Blue Peter, where one dances. And a bit farther along there's the Colonial Inn, where one dances also. Or they might just be driving for the fun of it. Or they might turn into a side-road and park."

"Would Peggy be driving her own?"

"Most likely. If she is, you can't miss it. Roadster. Chromium and black, streamlined to look like a torpedo."

There was no such roadster outside the Blue Peter, and they went on to the Colonial Inn.

"That it?" Kilgerrin pointed to an expensive-looking piece of mechanism.

"Yes. What do we do now?"

"Go in and sit down."

Inside a young crowd was dancing. Kilgerrin located his quarry seated at a small table in a far corner. He made for a table in the opposite corner from Peggy and her refugee.

"What do you know about Von Porritsch?" asked Kilgerrin.

DEADLINE FOR DESTRUCTION —By Charles Leonard

"Not much. He's Austrian. He was put in a concentration camp when the Nazis took over the country, escaped to Prague, then to Poland. He repeated the process there and got to France and finally landed here. Some society that helps anti-Nazi refugees got around Cordent, and he agreed to take some and find them homes and work. Von Porritsch is a chemist, so Cordent gave him a job in the plant, and he spends half his time at the house. He was thoroughly investigated by intelligence and the F.B.I., and they found nothing out of order, I believe."

"What's the situation between him and Peggy?"

"'She loved him for the dangers he had passed, and he loved her that she did pity them.'" she quoted. "Peggy is at the stage when she gets romantic over men who have suffered, and he plays up to it. He tells her frightful stories of what they did to him in the concentration camp."

"You don't believe them?" asked Kilgerrin bluntly.

"He doesn't tell them to me," she evaded.

At that moment the subject of their discussion got up and went to the phone booth.

"Peggy's bothered at the moment because the boy she's more or less engaged to is not being at all complacent about the Von Porritsch affair. He says he saw Von Porritsch in Washington last week with another girl and that he's two-timing Peggy."

A little later Kilgerrin asked suddenly for his check and paid. Peggy and Von Porritsch were leaving.

"I hope they go home," murmured Gerry as she got up.

From the shelter of the doorway they watched the roadster turn in the direction of the Cordent place, and a few minutes later were following at a respectful distance.

When Kilgerrin went upstairs he looked round his room with annoyance. There was no way of ventilating unless the windows on to the balcony were open, and anyone could stroll around from any other part of the house. He finally rigged an elementary trip fall with a piece of string and a chair, and went to bed conscious of being very tired and wishing his broken rib didn't ache.

BEFORE he had time to get to sleep a scratching on the tiled balcony brought him alert. He crossed the room soundlessly and arrived at the window as a man's figure was silhouetted against the moonlight.

"You're covered. Stand still." He turned his flashlight full in the man's face and saw it was Burgess, blinking in surprise. "You're liable to be taken for a burglar and shot if you parade around on balconies like Romeo." He bent down and released his improvised trap, and added, "Come in."

"I didn't see any point in advertising that I was talking to you," replied Burgess, stepping in and glancing at the chair and string. "Not taking any chances, are you?"

"Why should I?" queried Kilgerrin disagreeably.

"We don't need the light." Burgess nodded toward the strong moonlight which streamed into the room. "Colonel Mathewson told me you were working on this."

"I wonder whom else he told," remarked Kilgerrin.

"What d'you mean?"

"You don't really suppose men drive round Virginia asking for me with guns in their hands by accident, do you?"

"You can be sure of one thing, Kilgerrin" — Burgess sounded annoyed — "Mathewson isn't a man who talks carelessly. He never says a word outside the office."

"Then there's a leak in the office."

"Impossible."

Kilgerrin shrugged his sholders.

"In that case our opposition has the assistance of supernatural powers."

"How did you know me? Mathewson said he hadn't told you."

Kilgerrin's lean features creased in a momentary smile.

"A tall man with a scar under his right eye had been asking questions about the truck that brought the explosives. Then in you walk with army stamped all over you, and look as if you'd seen a ghost when you hear of Trenham's death."

"He was my best friend," said Burgess. "We always worked together."

"Had Trenham been working any particular line recently? Had he got on to anything?"

"He had been watching a man called Shapiro who operates a loading trolley. Two days ago this man made a phone call from the booth in the canteen. Trenham went in after him to try to trace the call. If it had been long-distance he'd have been able to. But it wasn't. He found a piece of paper that Shapiro had dropped. A few minutes later Shapiro came back looking for it, and he might have guessed that Jack had it."

"What did the paper say?"

"It appeared to be part of a list. At the left-hand side was a column of numbers going from 147 to 173. Opposite each number were notations such as 200 ten gal., 50 twenty gal.—total 3,000 gal. I couldn't make anything of it and sent it on to the colonel yesterday. But I don't think it's a code. Does it suggest anything to you?"

"No, but I wish I'd seen it."

Burgess got up to go, his clean-cut features looking tired and drawn in the moonlight. "So far you've got nothing, then?"

"After half a day on the case, I've got just as far as intelligence in two years," retorted Kilgerrin. "If you've a drag with the local police, can you find out if a toll or distance call was made from the public phone at the Colonial Inn tonight at 1.48 exactly, and to whom. It might be instructive."

"All right." Burgess stepped through the window. "I'll see you at the test."

Kilgerrin reset his little trap and got back into bed. But the disturbances of the night were not over. Ten minutes later the stillness was shattered by hoarse screams. He sprang out of bed and listened. It was a man, and the sound was horrible.

Gun in hand, he opened his door. All down the passage doors were opening. Von Porritsch, clutching a striped magenta-and-green dressing-gown around him, was peering up and down. The scream was repeated.

"It's that room." Kilgerrin pointed to a door and, slipping the safety of the gun, walked across. As he was about to try the door it opened and Bradbury's face, corrugated with worry, appeared.

"It often happens. He does it in his sleep. I came through the bathroom from my room. It's next. I'll wake him."

He turned back into the room and started gently to shake the straining figure on the bed. It was Smith, who opened eyes holding a depth of fear and horror in them.

"Nein—nein!" he screamed.

"Sh. You're all right. You're safe. You're in the United States now, Smithy." Bradbury spoke gently.

Smith sat up, the panic fading in his eyes. "I dream. You understand? I am so very sorry."

CHAPTER VI

—DEATH IN A PARACHUTE—

SIX o'clock the next morning, or rather the same morning, found a vaguely uneasy group outside the hangar of the flying field.

Warren Cordent said. "Saunders has put down markers to give you a rough idea, Gerry. And you know our bomb-proof shelter, so you won't fly over it."

"Haven't that much faith in it?" asked the woman with a smile.

"It's good in theory," retorted Cordent.

Saunders came up.

"I've checked the weight of each of the bombs, Mr. Cordent. It's correct according to what they said."

A mechanic was asking Smith if he understood the bomb-release lever, and Bradbury, watching, said, "Sure. We know how it works."

"This here Pandora," the mechanic explained, "was converted special for jobs like this. That's why the pilot's cockpit is cut off from the cabin that way. D'you know how these work?" He held up the earphones for communication between pilot and cabin.

"Five thousand, 3,000 and 1,000 feet." Gerry was repeating her instructions as she fastened parachute straps. "Okay. Let's go."

Kilgerrin stepped back into Gerry's car and turned it to follow Cordent's. Burgess, who had been sitting on a barrel watching, ran over and jumped in.

"How far is this famous bombproof shelter?" asked the detective.

"About two miles."

When Burgess and he arrived at the earthed-up, reinforced concrete-and-steel shelter, Cordent, Von Porritsch, Aylmar, and Saunders were already there, as well as a thin, anaemic-looking person who was introduced rather vaguely as "Miles, one of our experts."

Mr. Aylmar had armed himself with a package of hospital cotton which he was now stuffing into his ears.

Kilgerrin settled himself down to wait. He could see the plane climbing steeply. He heard Miles say, "She's got her altitude," as he stared upward through field glasses.

The next half hour was a welter of noise and geysers of dirt flung into the air in front of them. Saunders had a chart in front of him on which he carefully marked the location of each missile dropped. Afterwards measurements and calculations would be made.

"All over, Mr. Aylmar," Burgess was yelling at the patent attorney. "She'll come in and land now. Saunders and Miles will check—" He broke off in mid-speech and snatched the glasses from Von Porritsch's hand.

The plane had been banking for the turn to come back to the field when a puff of black smoke came from somewhere just aft of the trailing edge of the wing. The craft went into a spin, leaving a spiral of smoke behind. Seconds after they had seen the first puff of black a thud reached them. The machine pulled out of the spin, but it was obvious that it was partially out of control. Then something dark shot out, fell like a plummet, until a flutter of white opened. One had bailed out.

Kilgerrin sent the car bumping recklessly over the rutted road. Burgess and Von Porritsch were in it with him.

"Why doesn't she jump?" demanded Burgess as Kilgerrin braked to a halt.

"She has yet a passenger." replied Von Porritsch without taking his eyes off the plane, the afterpart of which was enveloped in an ominous cloud of black.

"Too low to jump now," snapped Burgess. "She'll have to try and land. But look!"

A second figure had shot out of the plane. It plunged with gathering speed to earth. In the last sickening instant a tiny gleam of white unfurled, then fluttered forlornly along the ground near a shattered form.

"When that fire reaches the gas tank —" Von Porritsch's voice recalled their attention to the plane; he didn't need to finish his sentence.

Three mechanics appeared with a small fire truck. The plane, plunged with flame and smoke, sideslipped toward the field, hit once on its wheels, and the port landing gear seemed to buckle. It spun round and tipped forward on its nose.

Kilgerrin found Burgess and Von Porritsch beside him as he ran to it. Gerry was struggling frantically to push back the sliding canopy over the cockpit. As he reached it the heat from the flames was like the blast from an open furnace. He caught the edge of the frame and ripped it open.

"Get clear! The gas tank will blow," she yelled to him.

"So I supposed," he said flatly and, reaching in, lifted her bodily up. Seconds later she was on the ground and he was hauling her away from the plane as quickly as he could run. Von Porritsch was on the other side of her.

AN explosion fluttered the grass. The fire truck had rumbled up, but no human could get near enough now to do any good. Bradbury stared at the shattered body with the fluttering gleam of white above it. Miles had been standing by it. Now he walked back and spoke to Cordent and Saunders, who had arrived.

"Smith was killed instantly."

Kilgerrin, who was still holding Gerry, looked down at her. Her shirt was ripped and blackened down the back, and he saw an angry burn on her shoulder and arm. She hadn't spoken, and her eyes were haggard. Now she noticed Bradbury and addressed him. "Why didn't Smith bail out when I told you? Why did he wait?"

"I don't know," mumbled the young man.

"What happened, Gerry?" demanded Cordent.

"You ought to get to the doctor, Miss Gerry," said Saunders.

She answered Cordent, but her eyes were on Kilgerrin.

"Bradbury reported to me that they'd unloaded all their bombs, and I was coming in to land. There was an explosion." She took off her leather helmet and winced as she tried to raise her arm. "The ship went into a spin, and I heard Bradbury yell, and I told him to bail out. I heard his okay. I tried to keep her level to give them a chance to jump, but we were low. I saw Bradbury go over. I knew Smith was too late," she finished wearily

"Are you sure you'd unloaded all the bombs?" Burgess demanded of Bradbury.

"What?" He still seemed dazed. "Oh, yes. Quite sure. I counted. Smith did too. He told me to jump first in his bad English. It was the last thing he said."

"Miss Gerry, you should go and have Doc Marsh fix you up." Saunders spoke again.

"Take her, Kilgerrin," ordered Cordent.

For a second the detective hesitated. There were a lot of inquiries he wanted to make on the spot, but if he were still pretending to be her friend down on a social visit he'd better postpone them.

"Can you walk to the car?" he asked and put a supporting arm round her. She didn't answer but walked unsteadily beside him. He helped her in and started the car. "Which way?" he asked.

"First on your right. You'll see the gates." She was hunched forward to keep her back clear of the upholstery, and her voice was brittle. Presently she said, "Thanks for hauling me out?"

"Have you forgotten our story?" Kilgerrin swung the car to the right where a sign said "Danger! Cordent Powder Company. Private Road." "I'm doing my best to give an impersonation of a man in love."

She managed a smile. "Thanks, all the same."

They were stopped at a high wire gate. The guard on duty recognized Gerry and asked what had happened.

"Where's the doctor?" demanded Kilgerrin.

"Hospital unit's down on your left."

The doctor had read about Kilgerrin in the paper, he informed him as he worked skilfully on Gerry, and noted that he had refused the appointment of investigator for the Senate committee.

"I must say I cain't understand your attitude, suh," he said disapprovingly.

"Is there any reason why you should?" countered Kilgerrin.

"Any right-minded citizen would be glad of an opportunity to help get rid of these spies and vermin."

Gerry came to his defence.

"Mr. Kilgerrin has just finished a case, Dr. Marsh. He needs a rest."

The doctor gave a disbelieving snort and started to talk about Trenham.

"When I think of him, shot down in cold blood, it makes me boil," he said and went on: "We had another fatality this morning. Curious thing. Fellow's car blew up right outside the gate here. Engine must have exploded. It was nothing short of a miracle that no one else was killed."

"Who was he?" asked Kilgerrin.

"Laborer by the name of Shapiro."

CHAPTER VII

—LONG DISTANCE CALL—

AS Dr. Marsh said the name Kilgerrin knew he had expected it. The same pattern that he had read in the voluminous report that he had studied in Colonel Mathewson's office. As soon as one of their agents was even suspected he was killed. They were taking no chances on betrayal. As they were leaving Ted Vendecker rushed into the outer office.

"Gerry, thank heaven you're all right. I saw it from my window, and someone told me you were here. What happened?"

Laconically she told him.

"That ship was in perfect shape yesterday afternoon, Gerry. I checked her myself."

"Who'd have access to it?" demanded Kilgerrin.

"Me," answered the pilot ungrammatically. "The mechanics, Bjorn Hansen: he's the other pilot. The hangar's locked at night. I don't know whether those two toughs who were with the explosives truck could have got in."

"Why should they want to kill their own people?", said Kilgerrin. "What about your mechanics and pilot?"

"I'd as soon suspect myself." Vendecker was very definite.

Kilgerrin had been watching Gerry anxiously.

"You ought to be in bed," he observed. "Vendecker, will you drive her home?"

"I read about your refusal of the offer of the Senate committee's job," said the pilot as they went out to Vendecker's car.

"That seems to be the favorite opening topic for conversation this morning," answered the detective.

"Doesn't this make you change your mind?"

Kilgerrin ignored the remark.

"What in an airplane would cause an explosion such as Gerry described?"

"Nothing—there," the pilot answered as he slid under the wheel, "except a bomb going off."

"That's what I thought, but I wanted to be sure. See you later." Kilgerrin drove into Belledale and used a telephone. Rather reluctantly police headquarters told him that Lieut. Ryan was at Mrs. Shapiro's house. Even more reluctantly they gave him the number on Jefferson Ave.

A municipal police officer standing outside the workman's cottage informed him that the lieutenant was still inside.

Inside Kilgerrin found a woman surrounded by weeping children. She was informing the lieutenant that Jake hadn't had an enemy in the world, though he'd been worried the last few days, that she didn't know what was worrying him.

Ryan looked up as Kilgerrin came in, but he didn't say anything until the woman had finished, when he joined him in the doorway.

"Were you looking for me?" he asked in some annoyance.

"Yes."

"What d'you want?"

"I wonder if you'd asked Mrs. Shapiro if she knew where her husband got the extra money he's had recently." He spoke in a normal tone of voice which was bound to carry to the woman as he sped his bow at a venture. It drew immediate results.

"What extra money? He ain't had no extra since the raise he got four months back. Fifteen dollars a week more he got," she said.

"I don't think we need bother Mrs. Shapiro any more, Mr. Kilgerrin," said Ryan stiffly. "We can talk in my office."

The trooper didn't say any more until he was outside on the sidewalk.

"How did you know Shapiro had had extra money?"

"I didn't," replied Kilgerrin. "I wanted to find out."

"I don't understand your position with regard to this whole affair." Ryan was still annoyed. "I read in the paper——"

"The application with which the citizens of Belledale read the Washington papers is remarkable," interrupted Kilgerrin. "When I had my interview with the Senate committee representative, I hadn't been shot at by a couple of hoodlums. By the way, who were they?"

"The driver was Marty Cooper, the other guy Joe Sprigge, both with a couple of aliases, both known to the Philadelphia police. Cooper was wanted for murder. Sprigge was out on parole. I was coming over later to ask you if those names meant anything to you."

"Not a thing."

"There's a reward of $500 for Cooper."

"It'll come in handy," said Kilgerrin calmly. He had stepped into the car as the lieutenant was talking and now put his foot on the starter. He drove back to the Cordent plant and found himself at the gates just behind Burgess and Saunders.

"Come up to my office," Burgess called out, and he followed his car to a whitewashed building marked "Executive Offices."

"Have you got anything?" asked the army man as soon as they were seated.

"I want to know whether Shapiro got a raise about four months back. I thought you might be able to find out for me."

"I can tell you now. He didn't. I've his file right here. Why?"

Kilgerrin told him.

"That doesn't get us anywhere now he's been killed." Burgess frowned. "Trenham's body is being shipped back to his home this afternoon," he said irrelevantly. "He came from Brookline. Four doors from where my folk lived." He was silent for a while, then said briskly, "I got your phone number for you. Here it is. It was called from the Colonial Inn at 1.48 last night. It's a toll call. A farmer by the name of Bert Jason."

"Where does Jason live?"

Burgess unrolled a map.

"Here."

The detective drove into Belledale and telephoned to Col. Mathewson. "I'd like the names of everyone who knew that I was coming down here to work on this case," he said.

There was quite a long silence, then the phone said, "Captain Burgess told me that you believed there was a leak in the office."

"A fairly long career as a detective has led me to the conclusion that in 99 cases out of 100 the obvious deduction from a set of facts is the correct one," Kilgerrin answered drily.

"You might check your end as well," answered the phone irately.

"There's nothing to check—I told no one. Now, how many knew of my coming here, and who are they?"

This time the silence was so long that Kilgerrin thought the connection had been broken. But finally the voice, icy now, came again.

"Lieutenant Richards; Davis and Murdoch of my staff. Watkins of the records room. And Burgess and Trenham, that's all."

"Plus your wife and Mrs. Cordent"—Kilgerrin was almost insolent—"that makes nine with you. Quite a secret."

"You can rely on me to make a thorough investigation at this end." The colonel's voice was stiff and bitter.

"I'll rely on myself, thanks." Silence fell. Then the detective spoke again.

"One more thing; have your people made anything of the paper Trenham found?"

"It's not a code or cipher. It's a list, but we can't decide what of."

"I'd like a copy of it."

"I'll see you get it."

"By the way, are you replacing Trenham?"

"Yes. With a man known only to myself and Burgess."

Kilgerrin smiled rather bleakly at the telephone. "I'll get in touch with you when I have anything. 'By."

He drove north and when he reached the side road that led to the Jason place he drove his car on to the grass, drained quite a bit of the water out of the radiator, then went on. The house was frame with a dilapidated porch, a neglected garden, and no signs of an active farm. He honked his horn, and a small pudgy man came out and looked at him suspiciously through very thick-lensed glasses.

"What d'you want?" he asked with the accent of New York's east side.

"Could I have a bucket of water? My radiator must have a leak." Kilgerrin got out, took cigarettes from his pocket, and offered them to the man.

"Round the back. I'll show you." The man ignored the proffered cigarettes.

Completely disregarding the hostility, Kilgerrin followed him.

"D'you often get it this hot down here?"

"Sure. In summer. There's the bucket."

The detective filled it, and looked round. "Lovely country. It's hard to beat—Virginia. You're not a native of these parts, mister?"

"So what?" The hostility could hardly be ignored now.

"Most of the natives around here are friendly folk, don't you think?" Kilgerrin lifted the bucket and started back to the car. He took his time about filling the radiator and screwing on the cap, and during that period the owner of the house did some thinking.

"I bought this place a coupla years back, when I retired," he volunteered finally. "I wanted quiet."

Kilgerrin handed him back the bucket. "Thanks for the water, mister."

"Where are you headed for? That road don't go nowheres."

"I wasn't going anywhere. Just driving to try and get some air. Fellow at the house where I'm staying, Von Porritsch, said it was pretty down this way."

"You'll only have to turn back in another coupla miles."

"Oh? Then I'll make for the highway again. Thanks."

CHAPTER VIII

—RECEIPT OF A BOMB—

As he drove in the direction of the highway he wondered whether there was something further down the road which Bert Jason, if that had been he, didn't want investigated by strangers or whether the man had just been trying to find out what he was doing.

When he reached Belledale he was stopped by a trooper who said, "Lieut. Ryan's looking for you. He wants everyone connected with the airplane accident at the Cordent plant in M.. Burgess' office at 3 o'clock."

Kilgerrin looked at his watch. It was 2.40. His stomach was reminding him that he had had breakfast, and not much of it, at 5.30 and nothing since. He remembered that there was a canteen at the plant and pressed his foot down on the gas. The guard at the gate directed him.

The canteen was almost deserted. Kilgerrin sat up at the counter, ordered a roast-beef sandwich and a cup of coffee, and lit a cigarette.

"No smoking here, mister," said the counterman.

"Oh—sorry." The detective put it out.

"You don't work here, I guess."

"No. I'm a friend of Mrs. Cordent and I was on the field this morning when the accident happened. The police are rounding up everyone who witnessed it."

"Dreadful thing, that. Miss Gerry's mighty well liked round here. Makes you think, don't it? These here fifth columnists right in our midst, so to speak."

"Nasty business," agreed Kilgerrin.

"And that Mr. Trenham that worked here, that was shot last night. Did you hear about it? Nice a fellow as you could want to know. I did hear that he was in the secret service."

The door swung open and a man came in, looked round, and seated himself on a stool.

"Ham on rye and a cup of coffee, please." The voice made Kilgerrin turn. There was something familiar yet not familiar about its timbre The man was about 30, with pleasant clear-cut features, gray eyes, and brown hair. Kilgerrin had never seen him before; he was sure of that. But the voice had rung some kind of bell in his brain. The man took out a packet of cigarettes, but the counterman spotted them before he had lit the match.

"Can't smoke here. Guess you don't work here either.

"I'm going to. Starting tomorrow."

The detective made his way to the executive offices, where he found most of the people gathered before him. Rapidly his eyes flicked from face to face. He went quickly over to Gerry.

"You shouldn't be here," he said. "Ryan must be crazy to drag you out."

Warren Cordent, accompanied by Von Porritsch, came in and went straight through to the inner office. A moment later the lieutenant appeared.

"Will you come inside, please?"

They filed in, found chairs. Ryan addressed them.

"The airplane explosion this morning is more than an isolated act of sabotage," he began. "We have proof that it's only a part of something much bigger. We have just received information that a cottage in Westport, Connecticut, used by the deceased inventor as a laboratory, has been blown up and completely destroyed. We want first to establish, if possible, exactly who the deceased was. Mr. Aylmar, you must see that there is no longer any excuse for secrecy."

Higby Aylmar nodded miserably and began: "I have a friend who is violently anti-Nazi. His name's Hart. Ephraim Hart. He belongs to anti-Nazi societies, and so on. He came to me one day about eight weeks ago and said he wanted my help. He'd been helping a young Czech inventor who, he said, had a tragic story. He had been working on an explosive at the time Hitler entered Prague and hadn't managed to get out in time. He was seized, thrown into a concentration camp, and tortured to make him go on with his experiments for the benefit of the Germans. He refused. Friends helped him to escape, got him a visa and passage to this country, and one of the societies Hart belonged to collected some money and established him in a small laboratory here to continue his work. Hart told me that they had proof that the Gestapo had made efforts to locate Smith. I never knew his real name, for all the patents were taken out by Hart. He was terrified of military intelligence. He felt that they would make inquiries that would result in publicity which would lead the Gestapo to him. That was why he made the extraordinary conditions about the test. He wanted America, which had sheltered him, to have the benefit of his invention."

Ryan questioned the plane mechanics next without getting anywhere. He asked about the plane and was assured that it was properly tested the day before and had not, to their knowledge, been tampered with.

"The truck driver and guard who brought down the explosive," said Ryan, "are being checked by the New York police, and I've got an alarm out for them. What do you know about the Speedaway Express Company?"

"They were recommended to me as reliable guards who knew how to keep their mouths shut," quavered Aylmar. "I think they must be all right. A friend of mine in the New York police department sent me to them."

"And, Mr. Bradbury, you found nothing amiss when you released the bombs?"

"Nothing. The test went perfectly smoothly. We'd unloaded them all and were going to land."

"And you're quite sure there wasn't one left?"

"Of course I'm sure."

"Every one must have been dropped, lieutenant," put in Saunders. "I was keeping a careful check."

"Mr. Bradbury, what happened?"

"There was an explosion from the side."

"Which side?"

"The right-hand side."

"Starboard," supplied Gerry.

"I was talking to Gerry—er—Mrs. Cordent. It threw me against the side of the cabin, but I still had the headphones on and I heard her say, 'You and Smith bail out as quick as you can. And pull the rip-cord the minute you're free. We're very low.' And I said, 'Okay,' and flame was creeping up the right—I mean the starboard—side. And I got hold of Smith and said, 'The pilot says we must jump quick and pull the cord the minute you're free of the plane. Understand? And he said, 'Klar,' as he always did when he meant he understood, and went on: 'You jump, I follow.' So I jumped."

"Mrs. Cordent, have you anything to add?" Ryan looked at Gerry.

"No."

"Have you any explanation?"

"None. All I know is that there is nothing in an airplane which could explode in that place in that way."

"You think some kind of bomb was put in the plane?"

"I don't see how it could have happened otherwise."

"Was there time for Smith to have jumped safely?"

"Yes. If he followed right after Bradbury."

"If Smith had jumped, would there have been time for you to make a jump too?" persisted Ryan.

The woman's gray eyes rested speculatively on the window for a minute.

"I don't know, lieutenant," she said slowly. "I wouldn't have tried at that altitude. I'd have made a shot at a landing."

"Von Porritsch, you're a German," the lieutenant said.

"I am an Austrian," answered the haggard Von Porritsch stiffly.

"Same difference," muttered Ryan. "Why did you come to watch the test this morning?"

"I was interested. I am a chemist. My field is high explosive. Any new invention interests me."

Lieut Ryan asked a great many more questions, but they only went back and forth over the same ground. Finally he gave it up. Kilgerrin lingered as the others left, until he was alone with Burgess.

"What kind of record d'you make of new men?" he asked.

"These." Burgess pointed to a pile of cards. "Fingerprints, personal data, and they have to have an identification photo."

"May I look at today's batch?"

The army man shot him a quick glance and again indicated the pile of cards. Kilgerrin went through them quickly and without much interest until he reached one which read: "Tom Barton, 31, white, unmarried, six feet, 165 lbs., brown hair, gray eyes. Expert welder. Born Boston, Mass. American citizen." He looked up and found the army man's harassed eyes on him.

"Your brother?" he asked.

"How did you kn.w?"

"Saw him downstairs in the canteen."

"He was. But he isn't a bit like me. How did you know?"

"His voice." Kilgerrin got up. "I told your boss I liked to know who was with me and who was agin me. It's safer for those who are with me. And by the way, I want some more information about Bert Jason. Can you prevail on the lieutenant to investigate his past a bit?"

"I suppose so. D'you suspect him?"

The detective shrugged.

"He has a New York accent. He isn't sociable. He discourages people from driving down that road. And although Von Porritsch phones him in the middle of the night, he tacitly lets you understand he doesn't know Von Porritsch."

"Have you tackled Von Porritsch about it?"

"No, and I don't mean to—yet."

• • •

The forlorn figure of Billy, Peggy Cordent's fiance, who didn't like Von Porritsch, seated in a corner of the big lounge, was the first sight that greeted Kilgerrin on his return to the Cordent house. The detective had been introduced to him earlier. His name was Wantage and he had been quite confidential with Kilgerrin, after a drink or two. He had even told him of Peggy's infatuation for the refugee.

DEADLINE FOR DESTRUCTION —By Charles Leonard

"She won't speak to me now," he complained.

"Your technique is faulty," the detective answered idly. "The way to a girl's heart is not by vilifying the man she thinks she loves at the moment."

"But, dash it all, I can't stand by and see Peggy being made a fool of by that two-timing, double-crossing fifth columnist."

"You don't know he's two-timing her, double-crossing anyone, or a fifth columnist." An idea flickered across Kilgerrin's mind. "Or do you?"

"I know he goes in to Washington a couple of times every week and always meets a woman. I've seen him with her at the Shoreham."

"What's she like?"

"Tall, dark, about 30, and very smart. I think she's foreign."

"Uh-huh. But that doesn't make him a fifth columnist."

"He could have put a bomb in the plane this morning."

"So could I, but I didn't."

Kilgerrin went upstairs thoughtfully. "Package came for you, suh." Solomon intercepted him in the passage. "I put it in your room."

It was a parcel which might have contained a couple of books from its shape. It was clearly addressed to Paul Kilgerrin, c-o Cordent. In the top left-hand corner it said "From Col. Mathewson. By Hand. Confidential." Kilgerrin didn't touch it. He picked up the phone, found that he was connected with exchange, and gave Mathewson's number.

"Did you send me a package?" he asked as soon as he'd identified himself.

"Package? Certainly not. Package of what?"

"High explosive, probably," he replied flatly. "And there's no particular point in trying to keep my connection with you private. Evidently our pals are quite sure of it. 'By.'"

He then telephoned Lieut. Ryan's office.

Ryar and a man named Miller came and took the parcel.

CHAPTER IX
—DISCORDANT HOUSE PARTY—

WHEN Kilgerrin went downstairs about an hour later he found an atmosphere of excitement. Sybil Cordent had somehow discovered that the package that had been conveyed out with such respect was possibly a bomb and had immediately told everyone. The house guests who, the previous night, had been annoyed with the war as a personal inconvenience were now suffering from a violent attack of patriotism.

Led by a young man whose name appeared to be Small, and who Kilgerrin remembered had spent the evening before complaining of a headache, they were in favor of forming a kind of vigilante committee to root out fifth columnists. Dinner was accomplished in an atmosphere of enthusiasm and impractical plans. After the meal Sybil reminded them that they were all going over to Johnson Murdoch's.

"He's got a wonderful fortune-teller for the party," Sybil was burbling.

Gerry started to say she didn't want to go and then caught Kilgerrin's eye and shut up. As they were standing on the porch a few minutes later Ryan came along.

"It was a bomb, all right," he told Kilgerrin. "And according to Miller, plenty effective. Fixed to go off when the lid of the box was raised."

When he was gone Kilgerrin helped Gerry into her car.

Bradbury still looking miserable, came sheepishly up to them.

"Mr. Cordent said it would do me good to go, but I really don't want to."

"Get in and come along with us."

He followed the car ahead, which was being driven by a young man named Toby for whom he still had discovered no surname. After some time it dawned on him why the road was familiar. It was the route he had taken that afternoon out to Bert Jason's place. They passed the road that led to the farm itself, however, and at the next sideroad Toby turned abruptly right through a gate which bore a sign, "Private Property."

"Pretty much of a backwoods stop for a Washington resident," observed Kilgerrin as he swung the car around.

"He raises mushrooms," said Gerry.

"Mushrooms?"

"On the least provocation he'll show you the caves. Miles of 'em. All very scientific. Kept at special temperatures: Mightn't be a bad idea to make him take us down there tonight," she added. "At least we'd be cool."

The party was already in full swing with fairy lights strung from the porch across a velvet-smooth lawn. Some couples were dancing on a square of polished parquet which had been laid at one end and behind which six Negroes were making the hot night hotter with their music. The fortune-teller was established at the far end of the porch.

People swarmed round Gerry, congratulating her on her escape, asking just how it happened and how bad were her burns? Kilgerrin drifted toward the house and was intercepted by Billy.

"D'you see that girl over there in the white dress with the black lace?" The detective followed his glance to a willowy figure crossing the lawn with a man. Gleaming black hair brushed back in a pompadour from ivory features that were so perfect they had a quality of unreality carried out by the black-and-white motif of the dress. "She' the one I told you about. That Von Porritsch meets at the Shoreham."

Small hurried up, accompanied by two other men. "Come to the library. We're having a meeting."

Ten or 12 men were gathered in the library, among whom was their host, Johnson Murdoch, to whom Billy introduced Kilgerrin. Small launched into a speech. The burden of it was that the country faced a crisis, that the country was riddled with spies, saboteurs, and subversive elements, and the time had come for every patriotic citizen to help stamp out the vipers. He went on to outline his plan for a local vigilante committee.

"We have a number of plants in this district which are engaged in vital defence work," he wound up, "and it's obvious there is likely to be a big concentration of spies and traitors here because of it. Who's with me?"

There was a chorus of approval. Then Johnson Murdoch held up his hand for silence.

"Don't think I want to throw cold water on your scheme, Small," he said. "I sympathize with your feelings entirely. But have you stopped to think it's the very thing the government has been warning people against? This forming of vigilance committees of private groups?"

"They're only afraid of it being used to work off grudges." Small defended his proposition. "We don't propose a witch hunt ending in a lynching bee. We propose to track down these traitors then turn them over to the F.B.I. together with the information necessary to convict them."

Murdoch's round face was puckered with anxiety.

"I can't help feeling that it is wiser to leave these things in the hands of people who are experienced in the work."

But he was outnumbered 10 to one. Everyone made suggestions, and finally Small stood up again.

"This meeting goes on record as resolving that it will band together, recruit others, and devote itself to the uncovering of spies and traitors. Mr. Kilgerrin"—he turned to the detective, who had sat in complete silence throughout the proceedings—"with your experience you could be a lot of help to us."

"Sorry. You'd better count me out."

"Why?"

"I'm a professional. I haven't time to train a bunch of amateurs in the rudiments of counter-espionage."

"So the Washington papers were right!" A heavy, blond young man spoke contemptuously. "There isn't any profit in helping your country."

"There probably wouldn't be," answered Kilgerrin calmly.

"D'you call yourself an American?" demanded someone else.

"My passport does."

"Where's your patriotism, man?" exclaimed another.

"A much wiser man than I said that patriotism was the last refuge of the scoundrel."

"I've a good mind to give you a sound thrashing." The heavy, blond young man advanced a step menacingly.

Kilgerrin got to his feet, slid the chair out of his way, and leaned with his back against the wall.

"I wouldn't try if I were you," he said very softly. His black eyes were half closed, the gaunt features completely expressionless. He was making some rapid calculations. "Have you forgotten I carry a gun?"

"Might know a coward like you would protect himself with a gun," sneered the blond young man.

"Templeton, Mr. Kilgerrin is a guest in my house," Murdoch intervened.

"Thank you, Murdoch, but I can take care of myself." Kilgerrin had just come to a decision. "And now, my fine young patriots, I'll tell you a few things. These people whom you so blithely propose tracking to their lair are already responsible for the death of Trenham, an experienced intelligence man; of Shapiro, who they were afraid might talk; of the inventor you knew as Smith, who tried to escape them, as well as three other intelligence men at different times and a number of their own people who might have turned state's evidence. In addition to that, they've made two different attempts to kill me."

"Then you're working on it?" exclaimed someone.

"That makes everything different," began the blond young man. "I'm sorry."

"Save your apologies. I didn't want the job and I was forced into it under threat of federal proceedings."

CHAPTER X
—SHOTS IN THE DARK—

JOHNSON MURDOCH said: "Mr. Kilgerrin, you are a guest in my house, brought by a very good friend of mine. Warren Cordent. I won't want to embarrass Warren—"

"But you wish I'd go?"

"I can't understand your attitude," Murdoch said stiffly.

"Don't worry. I'm leaving." At the door Kilgerrin turned. "And by the way, a word of warning for any muscular patriots who may be entertaining ideas. I shoot first and ask questions afterward."

He didn't particularly hurry and stood for a while at the end of the porch watching the dancers. He saw Toby come out and go to Gerry, who was talking with Sybil and several young men he didn't recognize. Toby spoke earnestly to her. Gerry looked round, spotted him as he turned toward the drive where the cars were parked, and came to him.

"Will you drive me home?" she said.

"There's no need for you to leave. One of the other cars will bring you."

"Don't argue. I'm tired."

He was about to say something more, but a glance at her white face and shadowed eyes made him change his mind. He walked in silence to the car. Running footsteps came behind them.

"Gerry, I'll take you home if you want to go." It was the heavily built, blond young man.

"No need. Paul's taking me, Monte."

"If you knew as much about the fellow as we do you wouldn't want to have anything to do with him."

"That will do, Monte." Gerry's voice was bleak. "I am the best judge of who my friends shall be. Come along, Paul."

She didn't speak for a long time as Kilgerrin drove through the sweltering night, hot with the scent of pines. He was abstracted.

From the side of the road came a flash and a rattle. The car bucked and swerved, and the wheel was nearly wrenched from his hands. He managed to keep it on the road and knew by the feel that he was driving on the rims.

"Machine-gun," he muttered. "Is there a side road near here?"

"Round the curve. About three miles farther."

"Watch out behind. See if anything's coming."

"Nothing in sight."

"Keep on watching."

He nursed the car round the curve and for an interminable 10 minutes down the road until the dark mouth of a side road opened on his right. He rounded the corner and bumped off the dirt track between trees and stopped, turning off his lights.

"Better get away from the car, Gerry."

"And you?"

"I'm going to watch the main road and see if they hunt for us. I think they will. They must have seen that we kept on the road. But I don't think they'll spot us here."

"I'll stay with you."

"Something coming," he murmured. He had his gun out, as a car rounded the curve. It was going slowly, and it was minutes before it reached and passed them. A man's face was peering out the window.

"Pennsylvania plates," Kilgerrin whispered and repeated a number.

The car came back and a man's voice spoke distinctly.

"They musta turned here."

The car turned into the side road.

"Keep still," he whispered to Gerry.

The car stopped just behind Gerry's. Then the voice that had spoken before said, "If they'd-a walked we'd have passed them. Careful, they may be somewhere around."

There was the sound of a car door opening and the voice snapped, "Put out the headlights, you fool." There was utter darkness and once again the voice: "They ain't in the car, that's a cinch."

A FLASHLIGHT played round and flicked over their heads. Its radiance revealed two dim figures. Kilgerrin shifted his arm a trifle.

"Drop those guns," he snapped.

The flashlight went out, and a stream of bullets came about 10 feet to his right. He fired at the flash, aiming low, and was rewarded with a grunt, and the tommy gun was silent. Several more bullets harmlessly chipped into the rock near him. He couldn't see anything to aim at and held his fire. Heavy minutes passed, then from the rear of Gerry's car appeared a beam of light which wavered over the body of a man sprawled on the ground, a tommy gun a few feet from him. Kilgerrin didn't move; he hardly breathed. The light flickered over the ferns behind which they lay, but still he didn't fire. Then the flash went out, and he could hear the man crawling round to get the tommy gun. Thirty seconds later a spray of bullets went over their heads. The man was standing up and coming toward them. He meant to play safe and be quite sure they were dead. Still Kilgerrin held his fire. The footsteps were less than six feet from them now. Again there was a short burst from the gun. Kilgerrin fired twice. A cry that was more animal than human preceded a crash as the man's body crushed the ferns almost on top of them.

"Gerry, are you all right?"

"Sure."

"Lie still a minute while I make sure about these two." He took his own flashlight and examined the two still forms, then came back to her. "All clear. I wish I could have got one alive to see if he'd talk. But one can't take chances on boys with tommy guns. We'd better use your car to get the police. I'd rather not touch the other one."

"Does a car so much good, driving on the rims," said Gerry.

"Send a bill to your friend Mathewson," suggested Kilgerrin. He was silent as he cautiously backed and turned the car, then nursed it slowly along the road. "I want you to do something for me," he said at last, "when the others get home. I want to know the names of all the people who were in the library for Small's meeting. You can easily get it from Billy or someone like that."

"Must you know tonight?" she asked. "I am tired."

He glanced sideways at her pale features and knew how terribly true it was, but he only said, "These people don't wait for us to get a good night's sleep."

The police took up time. Lieut. Ryan insisted on their accompanying him back to the gunmen's car and its two erstwhile owners. Kilgerrin had to make his statement and have it typed, then sign it. Gerry had to make hers. It was after 2 when they arrived back at the Cordent house. Billy was sitting disconsolately aloof from the merriment that was going on.

"There's your chance," Kilgerrin murmured to Gerry.

He made his own way directly to his bedroom and halted with his hand on the light switch. Voices were speaking outside on the balcony. Peggy and Von Porritsch.

"But, Liebchen, can't you trust me?"

"Why didn't you tell me about her? Why did you leave me to find out from Billy?"

"There are some things which are not my secret alone. That girl means nothing to me, Peggy. Believe me."

"Then why do you see her?" persisted Peggy.

"One day I'll be able to explain. But not now. You must trust me."

The voices died away, and Kilgerrin smiled sardonically into the darkness. He turned up the light and saw an envelope on the table. Special delivery from Washington. He opened it and found a typed list. It was a replica of the piece of paper which Trenham had found in the phone booth, which Mathewson had promised to send. He sprawled on the bed to wait for Gerry and perused it. He hadn't come to any

conclusion except that he was dog tired when she came in.

"I got your names for you. There were 11, besides Billy himself."

"What's Billy's surname?"

"Wantage."

"And the others?"

"Monte Templeton, Toby Gaynor." Her eyes closed in concentration; she went on with a list of names which meant nothing to Kilgerrin, though he wrote them all down. "That's 10. Oh, and Johnson Murdoch himself, of course. That's the lot. I hope it's useful to you."

"If my hunch is right it will be. Thanks."

CHAPTER XI

—ANONYMOUS PHONE CALL—

KILGERRIN slept late next morning and would have gone on sleeping a good deal longer, if Lieut. Ryan hadn't appeared, following a protesting Solomon, to say that an inquiry would take place at 11 o'clock.

"Philadelphia identified the two gunmen," Ryan announced. "Shorty Morse and Pete Saddler. Both out on parole."

"Anything else?"

"Burgess has disappeared," said Ryan. "He was to meet me this morning at 7.30. He didn't show up. I telephoned the plant. He hadn't been there, so I went to his hotel. He lives at the Belledale Grand. His bed hadn't been slept in."

"Maybe he's found a clue to the plane accident and is running it down."

"No. His car was found on Route 29 by the patrol an hour ago and no sign of him."

Kilgerrin shaved quickly and got under the shower. As he was drying himself Ryan, at the bathroom door, said:

"There are a number of defence plants in this district," he said. "I'm not talking about the Cordent plant or Belledale only. I'm talking about the whole district. There have been a number of unexplained deaths, accidents, and disappearances during the past two years. It seems there might be an angle there. Then your coming down here just now. That could do with a bit of explaining." He paused expectantly.

Wrapping the towel round him, Kilgerrin pushed by him in search of shorts. He turned with them in his hand and pointed to adhesive strips on his side.

"That, in case you hadn't noticed it, marks the spot where a bullet hit me and broke a rib. Isn't that enough explanation for a man to want a rest in the country?"

"No," said Ryan, "not when you're the man." He paused again, and Kilgerrin went on with his dressing. "You got pretty friendly with Burgess during the short time you've been here." The lieutenant's shrewd blue eyes met Kilgerrin's dark ones and tried to read them.

The detective smiled a trifle. "In other words, all this palaver is trying to find out whether I know Burgess was an intelligence man or not."

"Ah." Ryan breathed a sigh of relief. "Then you did know."

"It stuck out a mile. I guessed it within two minutes of meeting the man, and when Trenham's death was announced I was sure."

"But you can't throw any light on his disappearance?"

"No."

"Did you find out from the Philadelphia police whether there was any known connection between the two gunmen last night and the ones the night before?"

"A further report should come any minute."

The inquiry didn't establish much that Kilgerrin didn't know. Gerry, who hadn't had time for any breakfast, was in a bad temper.

As the formalities finished a trooper brought a telegram to Ryan. He read it, glanced doubtfully at Kilgerrin, then came over with it.

"Here's the answer to your question," he said. "Shorty Morse, Joe Sprigge and Pete Saddler were all employed by Cyrus Ivans of Philadelphia. They got their parole because he guaranteed them jobs."

"Do they say anything about Ivans?"

"He manufactures fertilizer."

Kilgerrin walked abstractedly out to the car he and Gerry had driven down in.

"I want to go to the plant. Dr. Marsh will be in his office now," said Gerry.

"How long would it take you to fly to Philadelphia?" he asked as he turned toward the factory.

"About an hour if I wanted to fly to Philadelphia, which I don't," she replied.

"I do. It may be important."

"What d'you think I am? Your private pilot and assistant?"

"I don't want to be away from here too long," Kilgerrin explained.

"Well," she said, "I'm in a bad temper, but I'll fly you to Philly if you want. I'll phone from the doctor's to have the plane ready."

Less than two hours later Kilgerrin, after consulting a phone book for the address of Cyrus Ivans Co., Inc., was en route to their Locust Ave. office in a taxi. He sent his name in to Mr. Evans and was admitted to a spacious but old-fashioned office, where a lugubrious-looking person sat behind a desk.

"What can I do for you?"

"Tell me why three of your employees have tried to murder me," said the detective.

From under half-closed lids he was watching the bony face on the other side of the desk. It immediately assumed an even more funereal expression than it had previously worn.

"Those boys have been a grievous disappointment to me."

"I can imagine that. They were slow on the trigger."

"I had such t—" Ivans was beginning before the meaning of Kilgerrin's remark drove home. He gulped. "Surely, Mr. Kilgerrin, you don't think I had anything to do with it?"

"Four men whom I've never heard of before try to kill me, and three of them are employed by you," the detective stated flatly.

"Mr. Kilgerrin, I can understand your feelings. Very natural, of course. These attempts on your life. Very upsetting. But a man like yourself must have enemies—"

"One's friends don't usually try to kill one," agreed the detective, "but then, neither do hoodlums who've never crossed one's path. Unless they've been ordered to."

"LET me explain something about my employees," said Ivans. "Some years ago a very unfortunate case of an ex-convict who had sincerely desired to go straight and never had a chance came to my attention. It impressed me very deeply, and since then I have made a study of the problem of the readjustment of the ex-convict. I have taken them into my employ, treated them just as I would treat a man without a criminal record, and tried to make them fill a useful place in society. I have tried to make them feel respected as men and that the past was a closed book. Until now my faith in them has been completely justified."

"How many do you employ?"

"I have 58. Seven in the office, 11 salemen on the road, and the remainder at the plant."

"And you'd had no trouble with these three previously?"

"None at all. That's why it's come as such a blow to me. It's shaken my faith in my work for them."

"And you can make no suggestion as to why three men with a good job should suddenly drive a couple of hundred miles, violate their parole by going out of the state and carrying firearms, and try to murder a man whom they've never seen before and against whom they can have no possible personal grudge?"

"Somebody must have hired them to do it, if you say they can't have had any personal quarrel with you. Perhaps the pay was such that the temptation was too great. Possibly some of their old associates in the underworld . . ."

Kilgerrin rose. "Where is your plant?" he asked.

"At Ambler."

"And you manufacture—?"

"Chemical fertilizer."

They were in the anteroom now. Kilgerrin picked up some of the advertising pamphlets that lay on the table. "I'm interested in farming," he said with a completely straight face.

Kilgerrin then went to a telephone booth and called Mathewson. He read him the list of names that Gerry had given him the night before. "I want to know where their money comes from and anything else useful about them." He paused, then went on, "Also some dope about Cyrus Ivans, manufacturer of chemical fertilizer, would be welcome." Briefly he explained why.

He hung up the telephone and took a cab back to the address where Gerry had some friends with whom she was spending the time until he was ready to go back to Belledale. Their return trip was uneventful, and they reached the Cordent house to find one of the usual parties in progress. He went upstairs to his room and stretched on the bed, trying to formulate some plan of action. His position in the Cordent house was rapidly becoming untenable. He had reached no useful conclusion when the telephone rang.

"Mr. Kilgerrin?"

"Yes. Who is speaking?"

"You don't know me, but I think there are some things we might profitably talk about. And don't bother to try to trace this call."

"I'm sure it would be a waste of time," agreed Kilgerrin.

"I'm sorry about the episode last night. It was a mistake, and I'm glad you escaped. But I think it's a pity that we should waste time shooting at each other, don't you? We might be useful to each other." The voice sounded as if it were speaking through a scarf or handkerchief to disguise it.

"On the theory that if you can't beat the enemy, join him?" queried Kilgerrin.

"Yes. Mr. Kilgerrin, you are, I feel, a man after my own heart."

"You don't really expect me to have any great enthusiasm for someone who sends out four murderers to kill me, not to mention a bomb, do you?" countered the detective.

"That was due to a misapprehension. Let us forget it and work together in future."

"Just how d'you propose that we should? Are you forgetting that I've been hired by the government for this job?"

"I can pay better than the government."

"I've heard that story before." Kilgerrin tried to keep his voice flat and bored.

"It is difficult to settle things like this on the telephone. Why don't you talk it over with my contact man? It would be to your advantage."

"What makes you think I'd be willing to doublecross intelligence?"

A muffled laugh came over the telephone. "You've no more sense of loyalty to your country than a coyote. All you're after is money. I know plenty about you, Kilgerrin."

"You're certainly flattering."

"We're wasting time. D'you want to hear my offer?"

"It won't cost me anything to listen, and it might be entertaining."

CHAPTER XII

—MONEY TALKS—

"DRIVE down State Highway 27 so that you leave Jensen's gas station at 9.10 p.m. precisely. Drive five miles west and wait. A man will contact you there and show you where to go."

"A man will contact me with a machine gun," retorted the detective. "It sounds like a nice little ambush."

"Five miles west of Jensen's gas station the road is straight and flat without any trees or undergrowth for several hundred yards on either side. An ambush is out of the question. I give you my word that you will only be met by one unarmed man. You may take any weapons you see fit."

He heard a click and hung up. For a long time he lay perfectly still on the bed, thinking furiously. Then he got up and packed his clothes with a speed that bespoke frequent travelling. When he'd finished he knocked on the door of Gerry's room.

"Will you drive me into Belledale?" he asked. "I don't think I'm persona grata in this house any more and I'd like to leave before I'm thrown out."

Consequently, having made his adieus to a noticeably cool hostess, he got into the car and grinned at Gerry.

"I think Sybil is a little disappointed that I've deprived her of the pleasure of throwing me out."

"What are you going to do now?" Gerry asked.

"Put up at the Belledale Grand for the night. Afterward we'll see."

"D'you want to keep my car?"

"No, thanks. I called my assistant when he got to Washington and told him to bring mine on here and leave it in the garage."

At the hotel he got out, hauled out his bag, and watched while she slid under the wheel.

"Sure you can drive all right with your arm in the sling?"

"Sure," she said. "Good luck. And if there's anything I can do, let me know."

The Belledale Grand had been built by an optimist during the season when another optimist had launched a scheme for a race-track which was to put Churchill Downs out of business.

The clerk told him how honored the Belledale Grand was at his presence, and he would find 410 very commodious. The bellboy who took him up to the commodious 410 asked if he was working on the disappearance of Mr. Burgess who, he said, was a quiet gentleman and free, had been with them six weeks.

Kilgerrin then went to the Imperial garage, found his car there and had it filled up with gas and oil. As he waited for his change a small car stopped beside the pump, and he saw the clean-cut features of the man who was working at the Cordent plant under the name of Tom Barton. He appeared tired, his gray eyes were harassed as he got out of his car and stared hard at Kilgerrin, who looked studiously blank. Finally he seemed to come to a decision and walked across to the detective.

"I want to talk to you," he said in a low voice.

From behind him, silent in a dilapidated pair of sneakers, the Negro attendant was returning with the change.

"I'm a stranger in these parts myself, buddy," said Kilgerrin.

He took his change and drove away.

Kilgerrin drove in a wide circle when he got outside the town before he headed toward Route 27. Now that he was on his way to his rendezvous he wished that he had told his assistant to remain down there. Yet all along he had had a hunch that this was something which would be best worked alone.

At seven minutes past 9 he could see a flaming sign advertising Jensen's. He passed it a 9.10 precisely and drove on west. The road was straight and flat, and the nearest trees were a good 300 yards back from it.

He drew over to the side, kept his engine running, loosened his gun in its holster, and waited. For five minutes nothing happened at all. Then a truck lumbered by. Another five minutes passed. A car came from behind him and slowed down as it reached him. He had the single occupant unobtrusively covered before the wheels had stopped turning.

"Y- foller me." The driver stuck out a pale, thin face with big brown eyes. "Keep right on my tail. Watch my light and keep in the same rut. The road ain't none too safe at night."

"Sounds encouraging," replied Kilgerrin. "Where are we going?"

"I don't answer no questions, mister. I'm just ter guide ya."

"Okay."

The car shot ahead, and obediently he followed. For about five minutes they kept on along the highway, then turned off to the right on to a dirt road. It wasn't good and it wound 'round countless hairpin bends in the first five miles. Then abruptly the tail-light disappeared to the right again and went up a steep hill. From there on Kilgerrin found himself in profound agreement with his guide's statement that the road "ain't none too safe." The man either could see in the dark or he drove by instinct. At the top of an almost perpendicular hill the car ahead stopped and the man got out.

"We walk from here," he announced.

Kilgerrin parked his car alongside the other and noticed two more in the little clearing.

"Here. You'll need it." A flashlight was thrust into his hand by his guide, who started up a rocky trail. For 10 minutes Kilgerrin panted upward, then came to a cabin.

"Louis, open up. It's me," called the guide.

THE cabin door swung open, and apparently unconcerned, the guide went in. Kilgerrin followed him into the doorway, and a stockily built man rose from a chair and came forward. He had a hat pulled down over his eyes, and a handkerchief covered the lower part of his face.

"Come in, Mr. Kilgerrin," he said. "I'm glad you've come."

The detective had taken in the whole room in one swift glance—a very ordinary little cabin room. In it were two other men besides the man with the handkerchief.

One of the others had a sub-machine-gun across his knee; the third was a rat-faced little specimen with pinched-in nostrils and very red lips.

"You have the advantage of me," Kilgerrin observed to the man with the handkerchief.

"In our organization the chief feels that the fewer people who know each other, the better," the man explained smoothly. "You can call me West." He waved to the other two, the one with the tommy gun first. "This is Louis. That's Blue."

Kilgerrin nodded in their general direction.

"Sit down. Have a drink?"

Kilgerrin refused the drink and walked 'round one of the littered tables to a chair which had its back to the most solid-looking wall in the place. He sat down and lit a cigarette.

"All right, West. Suppose we talk."

"It seems a pity that we should waste our time shooting at each other when our objectives are the same," said West. His hand disappeared into his coat and came out again with a thick wad of bills in it. "Shooting isn't good business. It isn't profitable."

"One of your hired killers was worth $500 to me," replied Kilgerrin carelessly.

"That's chicken feed. This is real dough." He flung the bills down on the table. They were hundreds, and there appeared to be about 50 in the roll. "What d'you say?"

"Are you giving it away?" asked the detective.

"You've got a great sense of humor, Kilgerrin." The voice behind the handkerchief didn't sound as if he liked it at all. "This is only a starter. A retainer, as it were. There'll be plenty more later."

"Not just for making jokes for you to laugh at?"

"You'll get your instructions."

"And the object of your—what was it you called it?—organization?"

"Needn't concern you, though you've a pretty good idea. All you've got to do is obey orders."

Kilgerrin's eyes were rivetted on a brown coat that was flung carelessly over a chair which had one leg missing.

"Espionage, sabotage, treason, and allied diversions aren't very popular nowadays," he said. "People seem to feel that this is a time when citizens should be loyal."

"It doesn't seem to worry you."

"Who's your boss?"

West shook his head. "Maybe he'll tell you some day. There's not many in the organization knows that."

"D'you get your orders from Berlin or Tokyo or where?"

"What difference does it make? They pay in American dollars. As a matter of fact, I don't know where the orders come from."

"You're just a businessman," murmured Kilgerrin.

"I told you that you and I have a lot in common," replied West complacently. "Now what d'you say?"

"There are a number of practical difficulties," began the detective.

"Let's hear 'em."

"You seem to forget that I am working for the Senate committee on intelligence with the knowledge of the intelligence itself."

"Sure. We know that."

"I can't suddenly go and tell them I don't like the job and intend to quit. can I? They forced me to take it, in the first place, with threats of an investigation into my conduct, and that being the case, they aren't likely to release me now."

"But that's the whole point. We don't want you to quit. We want you to stick. It'll be useful."

"I see." Kilgerrin's dark eyes were fixed on the door which led into the other room. He wondered what was through there.

"De wind musta changed. I kin smell de fire." The man nursing the tommy gun spoke suddenly. There was a smell of burning drifting in through the window.

"Don't worry, Louis. You'll be out of here by morning, and the fire won't reach here before then," West reassured him.

"Forest fire?" queried Kilgerrin. "I'm not surprised. Everything's bone dry."

"Makes this place useless" grumbled West. "Fire might blow this way, and everyone would have to get out in a hurry. Anyway, have you made up your mind?"

"I'd like to know a little more of what's going to be expected of me," he complained.

"We'd expect you to tell us anything useful you picked up from intelligence. Who's working on the case, and so on. And to pass misleading information on to them. We'd give you some real dope sometimes to make it look all right. And you'd carry out any orders you were given."

"And suppose I double-crossed you? Took your money and turned you in to intelligence?"

West gave a throaty chuckle which wasn't very pleasant to listen to.

"You won't have a chance. We take plenty precautions against that. And if you tried we'd get you."

"You haven't been conspicuously successful so far," observed the detective.

"Sooner or later we'd get you, never mind if you were in the treasury vault surrounded by the army." West fitted the finger-tips of one hand to those of the other; the hairy, stubby fingers looked curiously unsuited to the manoeuvre. "We'll know all right if you try and cross us. We take care."

CHAPTER XIII

—MISSING AGENT—

"I LIKE to know where I am," said Kilgerrin. "What do I do to earn this?" He pointed to the pile of money.

"You might tell us for a start who the intelligence and F.B.I. have working at the Cordent plant."

An almost sinister smile curved Kilgerrin's lips, and his eyes were half closed.

"As regards the F.B.I., I know nothing whatever. I don't even know whether they have men working on this case. They have, I think, co-operated to the extent of allowing their records to be used, but whether they've done anything more active I haven't the least idea," he said with a show of frankness.

"You certainly know about the intelligence operatives."

Kilgerrin looked up suddenly, and his black eyes were mocking.

"You must think I'm quite a fool, West."

"What d'you mean?"

"I know about the intelligence men at Cordent."

"How do you know?"

Kilgerrin pointed to the brown coat. "Burrgess' coat, and he disappeared last night," he said.

"You win."

Kilgerrin relaxed as West said the words and knew that a film of sweat was across his forehead.

"Who's the other one?" went on West.

"Other what?"

"Intelligence man."

"Mathewson wouldn't tell me whom he was going to send. I don't think there's anyone yet."

"Don't stall Kilgerrin," West sounded annoyed. "If you're working on the case you must know who else is."

"That's what I told Mathewson. Look, West, if they'd treated me halfway decently I wouldn't be making terms with you now. They didn't even tell me about Burgess. I discovered that for myself. They expected me to pull their chestnuts out of the fire, but they didn't give me any co-operation. And they made it clear that they didn't trust me. That being the case—" He ended the sentence with a shrug.

"Is that the truth?"

"Mathewson said he was going to send a man known only to himself."

"And to Burgess."

"Are you sure?"

"Quite."

"Then Burgess must have got on to it accidentally." Kilgerrin raised his eyebrows. "He probably knows most of the other men in intelligence work."

"Come here and I'll show you something." West got up and crossed to the inner door. Blue, he of the rat face and very red lips, jumped up and hurried in ahead of West. Kilgerrin followed more slowly.

It was a small room, its main item of furniture a metal cot on which lay Burgess, his wrists handcuffed to it. A makeshift bandage, stained a dull red, was 'round his chest; his lips were cut and swollen. His feet were bare, and there was a burn on the underneath of the right one.

Kilgerrin contempated him without saying anything; his aquiline features had the immobility of an Indian; his dark eyes were hooded.

"Surprised?" demanded West, disappointed that the sight had evoked no comment.

"Not particularly," answered the detective.

"Want I should bring him 'round and woik him over, boss?" asked Blue, wetting his lips.

An involuntary movement of West's thick hairy hand betrayed his dislike of both Blue and his methods. But he only said, "Bring him 'round."

A carafe full of water emptied over his head made the intelligence man open haggard, bloodshot eyes.

"Feel like talking yet?" asked West.

Burgess muttered "No" through swollen lips.

"Lemme have him, boss," urged Blue.

"I said no," snapped West, then stood beside the cot. "Other guys in your outfit aren't so loyal, Burgess," he said. "Kilgerrin was quite ready to sell you out."

For an instant Burgess' haggard gray eyes sought Kilgerrin's, but the detective continued to look deliberately blank.

"He's an outsider," mumbled the intelligence man.

"You'll sing sooner or later, so why not save yourself some grief?" argued West.

Kilgerrin crossed over and stood beside Burgess, looking down appraisingly at the marks on his body.

"You're an awful fool, West," he said without heat.

"Huh?"

"You ought to know enough about men to know you're wasting your time. You can kill this kind easily enough, but you can't make them talk."

HE was looking down at Burgess, and for an instant he saw a fear that bordered on panic flash through the gray eyes. He turned to discover the cause of it and saw Blue taking a glass stopper out of a small bottle which he had pulled from his vest pocket.

"In de eyes, boss. like dis."

Only the consciousness of the man with the machine-gun who was lounging in the doorway stopped Kilgerrin from shooting the rat-faced man on the spot.

"Not while I'm around," he said in a voice like the closing of a steel trap. He clamped his left hand down over Burgess' eyes, and a second later the bite of acid seared across the back of it. West whipped an automatic from a shoulder holster and brought it down on Blue's arm so that he howled with pain and dropped the bottle, which shattered on the floor, splashing some of its venomous acid on to his leg, which made him howl more.

"The next time you disobey orders it'll be the bullet, not the barrel, that you'll get," snarled West. "I told you nix on the vitriol before."

Kilgerrin withdrew his hand and looked at the burn, which was painful. He was taut and wary.

"Why did you do that?" West sounded more curious than suspicious.

"Automatic reflex." The detective gave a slight shrug. "Instinct."

"I saw some butter out there." Kilgerrin moved back into the other room, daubed some butter on the burn, which eased it slightly, and, taking a handkerchief from his pocket, made an improvised bandage.

"I guess you and me will get along," said West. He looked at his watch and seemed surprised at the time. "Don't forget your money, Kilgerrin." He pointed to the wad of bills on the table. "You'll get your instructions tomorrow."

"By the way, though you probably know it, I've left the Cordent house. I'm at the Belledale Grand."

"Okay. I'm going now. Don't leave here until I've been gone half an hour. I told you, we didn't take chances on a double - cross. Louis, see to it. You're coming with me." This last was addressed to the guide.

"How do I get down without a guide?" demanded Kilgerrin.

"Blue can show you." He stuck out his hairy hand. "I'll be seeing you."

The next half-hour could hardly have been termed a social success. Blue spent the whole time complaining variously that his arm was "broke" and that the slight splash on his very spindly shank was "killing him." Louis, who continued to nurse the machine-gun, had ' 'er studied the art of conversation. All Kilgerrin's efforts to draw him out only produced "I dunno," varied occasionally by "I don't rightly know."

At the end of the prescribed half-hour he announced, "Okay, mister. You kin go now." Accompanied by the still-complaining Blue, Kilgerrin started down the trail toward his car.

"You go ahead, Blue. I don't know the trail, and I don't like people behind me."

Ever since Kilgerrin's eyes had lit on Burgess' brown coat, part of his brain had been evolving schemes.

He drew his gun and increased his stride till he was close behind the rat-faced man, then brought it down on the back of his skull with all his strength. Kilgerrin knelt beside him and played his flashlight on him. There was no doubt that Blue was very dead.

In accordance with the plan that he had thought out, Kilgerrin got him by the feet and started to drag him back up to the shack. At the edge of the

Prentice made a note of the license number as Gerry picked up her furs and started for the door.

"So you changed your mind," he murmured.

"Where are the handcuff keys?" asked Kilgerrin, and his own voice sounded harsh and croaking to him.

"Louis' vest pocket."

He got them and a minute later had freed the intelligence man, who sat up on the side of the cot with some difficulty and steadied himself against Kilgerrin, making the detective wince.

CHAPTER XIV

—ESCAPE AND ARSON—

"YOU'RE hurt," Burgess said anxiously.

"It happens sometimes even to accomplished killers," retorted Kilgerrin.

"They had a first-aid kit over by that tin basin," Burgess said quietly. "Give it to me and I'll see what I can do."

Kilgerrin brought it over, took off his coat, grimacing as he did so, and unbuttoned his shirt. The bullet had gone in low down at the left side and lodged somewhere in the muscles at the back. The intelligence man seemed expert at fixing pads, though it obviously hurt him to use his arms.

"That ought to do till you can get to a doctor," he said when he'd finished and went on with a trace of awkwardness, "What about your hand?"

"That doesn't matter. We've got to get out of here." Briefly he outlined his plan, which was simple. To put the dead Louis on to the cot and lock the handcuffs again, to drag Blue's body into the other room, and then fire the whole place, according to West's original plan.

"I had you wrong, Kilgerrin. I'm sorry," said Burgess. "I thought—"

"Your thought processes aren't subtle, Burgess. I know what you thought. Can you walk, d'you suppose?"

"I'll manage."

"Wait here while I drag Blue's body in."

Half an hour later, exhausted and reeling, they looked at their handiwork. Louis lay on the cot, Blue on the floor. Kerosene from a can they found ready had been sprinkled over the floor and furniture. Kilgerrin poured the remainder of the whiskey into two glasses and handed one to Burgess.

"Arson's a new departure for me," he said and choked on the drink. "What filthy liquor! D'you suppose they drank it for pleasure?"

A minute later they tossed a handful of rags, to which they had set a match, on to the floor and started the tortuous downtrail. Kilgerrin went first, torch in hand, and from time to time looked back to see that Burgess was keeping close behind him. He paid mental tribute to the sheer will power that was driving the other man on when every footstep must be agony. Burgess made it as far as the little clearing where the car was, then slumped down against the door.

"Come on, man, just a bit more effort. Try and stand up a minute," begged the detective.

Blindly Burgess staggered to his feet. Kilgerrin wrenched the door open and managed to shove him into the seat. He went round the other side and got in. He thought Burgess was unconscious, but the gray eyes opened and looked at him.

"They mustn't find out — my brother—" he murmured.

"They won't," promised Kilgerrin.

As he started the car down there was a red glow reflected in the driving mirror. Their arson was successful. Afterward he never remembered very much about that drive down to the main road. He always regarded it as a major miracle that they reached the bottom alive. His only explanation was that his guardian angel must have been working overtime that night.

Once having reached the comparative safety of the highroad, Kilgerrin considered what to do next. He spoke to Burgess, got no reply, and saw that he was unconscious.

The sight of a shack where soda and pop were dispensed during daylight hours, but which was now closed, gave him an idea. He noticed a telephone wire connected to it. He stopped the car and got out. It was easy to force the wooden shutter, and he climbed in. The telephone was on the opposite wall; he rang the bell and placed a handkerchief over the mouthpiece. When the operator answered he said, "Send police and ambulance I—" He let it trail off artistically and leaving the receiver off the hook, went out through the door.

Carefully he eased the unconscious man from the car and hauled him into the shack, letting him lie under the telephone. He bolted the door on the inside, climbed out through the shutter he had forced, returned to his car, drove half a mile back, and waited with the engine running. He didn't have long to wait before he saw the headlights of the police car. He passed them a quarter of a mile the other side of the shack but he could see in the mirror that they had stopped. That should take care of Burgess.

A grinding pain in his side and an increasing dizziness drove home his own need of a doctor. But he didn't know a local man who could be counted on to keep his mouth shut and he might be seen going, which would be hard to explain.

He was coming into Belledale now. If he could only reach his room and lie down. He braked to a stop in front of the Belledale Grand and, pulling himself together with a tremendous effort, walked in and up to the desk. He swayed a little and the clerk looked at him knowingly.

"Had a large evening, Mr. Kilgerrin?"

It gave him his cue. He remembered the villainous stuff he had drunk at the shack; it must have made him smell like a distillery.

"Thas ri'. Very large." He slurred words. "Don't let anyone dish—dishturb me."

He reached his room, locked the door, found a bolt and shot it across, propped a chair under the doorknob, and stumbled to the bed. He didn't even take off his shoes.

WHEN he woke up, the sunlight streaming into the insufferably hot room indicated that it was well after mid-day.

He put his feet over the side of the bed and discovered that his legs would hold him. Well, he was supposed to have been on a drunk last night, and he certainly would be able to act the part.

"I don't want the room done," he called out, when there was a knock on the door. "Can't a man sleep in this joint?"

"Ah goes home at foah, suh, an' ef yoh room ain't done by foah it doan git done," said a female voice.

"Well, then, it don't get done."

Kilgerrin took off his clothes as best he could and he examined his wound. The bleeding had stopped after making an infernal mess of his shirt, and the pad that Burgess had put on was stuck. The burn on his hand was also troubling him.

He put his shirt to soak. Then he shaved and discovered that the pain in his side was tolerable except when he turned his body at the waist. He dressed cautiously. About to put away the rumpled suit, he stopped and surveyed the bullet hole in the coat. Taking a razor blade, he hacked around it artistically, hoping it would look as if he'd torn it on a car door or something equally innocent.

Then he telephoned downstairs for coffee, scrambled egg, toast and the newspapers. As soon as the waiter had closed the door Kilgerrin seized the newspapers and began to search their pages.

"Well," he murmured finally in joyous amazement, "someone has actually used brains."

The paragraph which occasioned this rejoicing was small and obscure and identical in the local paper and the two Washington papers.

"An unidentified man, unconscious and severely wounded, was picked up by the police at the Wayside Rest on state highway 27 early this morning. Lieutenant Ryan said he must have broken in and telephoned for assistance before he collapsed, as the telephone operator reported that a man's voice called at 12.05 and asked for police and ambulance."

There was nothing more, not even a mention of where the "unidentified wounded man" had been taken. The morning papers also carried stories of the spread of the forest fire down the ridge. The afternoon paper, under a caption of "Mystery of the Deserted Cabin," said:

"Fire-fighters examined the still-smoking ruins of a cabin on the ridge, believed to be deserted, and found the bodies of two men. The remains were so charred as to render identification impossible, but the police think they have uncovered a hide-out of the moonshine gang operating in this district. One of the bodies was handcuffed to an iron cot while the other was sprawled across the doorway, as if the man had been trapped in a last desperate attempt to escape the flaming doom which surrounded him on all sides. Color is lent to the police theory by the discovery of the charred remnants of a car in the clearing below the cabin."

After reading that Kilgerrin drank his coffee, ate his eggs and toast, and felt considerably better. He lay comfortably on the bed and was almost asleep again when the telephone rang.

"Kilgerrin? West. Be outside the Sumac Soda Fountain in 15 minutes. I'll pick you up with a car."

Now the crucial point was whether they would suspect him of having had a hand in the misadventures of the night before. How would they explain the non-appearance of two of their henchmen? He put his coat on and went sedately downstairs, as became a gentleman with an imposing hangover.

He went to the Sumac Soda Fountain and a car stopped in front of him; the door opened and a man leaned forward in the back seat and said, "Get in." If he had not recognized the voice Kilgerrin would have known the powerful hairy hand. West, without the handkerchief, revealed a square face. Everything about it was square.

"What did you want to go and get drunk last night for?" asked West plaintively.

"Your espionage service is excellent," replied Kilgerrin glacially.

"The boss doesn't like men who get drunk."

"He needn't worry. I don't talk when I'm drunk."

"Something must have gone wrong up at the cabin after you left last night," West went on. "Did you see the papers?"

Kilgerrin breathed several degrees more freely.

"Sure. What was wrong about it?"

"One of the boys must have got caught. I told them they'd got to be careful the way they set that fire."

"Oh, I figured that you had ordered one of them liquidated for some reason or another. Which one was killed?"

"I dunno. Neither have showed. Was everything okay when you left?"

"Sure. Louis was left in charge when Blue and I went to the car," Kilgerrin answered with literal truth.

"What d'you suppose happened?"

"Quarrel, maybe."

"Burgess' body wasn't supposed to be left handcuffed to the cot."

"Then what probably happened is this," hazarded Kilgerrin; "they forgot to take off the handcuffs, remembered it on their way down the trail, and one of them went back and ran it too close. Or maybe both went back, and they just haven't found the other body yet. More likely the survivor is just scared at having bungled things and taken a powder."

"Sounds like it might have happened that way," agreed West. "But I don't like not knowing."

DEADLINE FOR DESTRUCTION —By Charles Leonard

"Uncomfortable feeling, not knowing. By the way, is it permitted to inquire where we're going?"

West grinned and shook his head. "No, and I'll have to pull down the shades and blindfold you in a minute. The boss wants to see you."

"I'd like to see him."

"You won't." West had produced a black cloth from his pocket.

"Is he a spirit and invisible, or do you keep the blindfold on all the time?"

"You'll find out."

CHAPTER XV

—MYSTERIOUS INTERVIEW—

SOME time later, after making what Kilgerrin guessed was a circle though he couldn't be sure, the car stopped and West said. "Get out. Give me your hand."

He stepped out into the heat. West placed his hand on the beginning of a rough sloping rail. "Twelve steps down," he ordered.

Obediently Kilgerrin went down and stood at the bottom. There was a curious odor which he couldn't quite place. While he was still trying to identify it West again took his elbow and steered him to the right, through yet another door, and into a light so bright that it penetrated the black cloth.

"You can take the blindfold off now."

The detective blinked at two unshaded bulbs which glaringly illuminated an eight-foot-square room which reminded him of a broadcasting studio. The sole furnishings consisted of a small wooden table on which stood a two-way office speaker and a wooden armchair. The walls were of soundproofed fabric, and in the one opposite the chair was a window. The room on the other side of the window was in darkness, and he knew why people didn't see the "boss."

The box on the table suddenly spoke, and the voice was the same muffled voice which he had heard on the telephone the day before.

"You can go now, West. I'll need you later. Sit down, Mr. Kilgerrin, and look at the window."

The detective sat and turned his face toward the window, carefully fixing his eyes on a point at the bottom of the glass and knowing that, half closed as they were, they were completely veiled.

"You can speak and I will hear you. There is two-way communication."

Kilgerrin made no comment but took his cigarette case from his pocket.

"No smoking down here," said the voice.

He wondered whether there were explosives around but refrained from asking.

"I've sent for you to tell you about the job I had in mind when I got in touch with you yesterday," the voice went on. "You can travel around without exciting suspicion. If anyone asks questions you are an undercover agent investigating for the Senate committee. You'll tell the truth, in fact, that the newspaper story that you'd refused the job was a fake and that you are working on it secretly."

"I see. And what am I really doing?"

"You will receive some packages and you will deliver them to the people you are told, together with the instructions you will be given. You will have to travel fast, by night as well as by day, because you've got to cover a good deal of ground in two weeks. You will be provided with a fast car and three men. They will drive in relays if necessary."

"And what do these packages contain?"

"That will be explained to you when you receive them."

"And when will that be?"

"Tomorrow morning at 9.30 you will be in the Union depot at Washington. Go into the Epicure restaurant and order breakfast. You will be called to the telephone and told what to do."

"What about the names and addresses of the people to whom I'm to deliver the packages?"

"One of the men who accompanies you will have that."

"If your object is sabotage, and I presume it is, and a fire or catastrophe of some kind breaks out in every place I visit, it won't be long before I'm picked up with the rest of the—ah—packages, which might be difficult to explain."

"I didn't say it was sabotage," answered the voice. "But you need have no anxiety on that score. There will be no fires or catastrophes, as you call them, while you are still travelling. Anything else?"

"Yes. I'm supposed to report to the intelligence chief tonight. If I don't show he'll smell a rat."

There was a long silence. Finally the voice said. "You'd better go. The sum total of your knowledge wouldn't help intelligence much. But arrange it so that you don't have to report again."

A minute later West came in with the blindfold, and the whole process by which he had been brought was gone through in reverse. West was even less communicative on the way back than he had been on the way out.

"What are you going to do?" he inquired when he set the detective down a block away from the Belledale Grand.

"Pack and then drive to Washington," Kilgerrin told him.

IN the morning an hour and a half's driving brought him to the outskirts of Washington and to the realization of how much he needed a doctor. The road began to swim and blur in the headlights. He stopped at a tavern and phoned Mathewson's home, for it was too late to catch him at his office.

"I want to see you," he said.

"Not as much as I want to see you," answered the phone grimly.

"I'll be along in 20 minutes."

The fact that he had driven cars all his life and there was very little traffic at that hour enabled him to reach his destination safely. The front door of Mathewson's house was opened by the colonel himself.

"Go into the study on the right," he ordered shortly.

Kilgerrin walked crookedly into a comfortable workmanlike room.

"I ought to arrest you for a traitor," Mathewson said.

Kilgerrin stared at him in complete stupefaction for a moment. At last he said, "Are you crazy?" in a cracked voice.

"Warren Cordent overheard your conversation on the telephone with whomever it was offering you better pay than your government can afford to give you and your acceptance of it." The colonel's voice was hard, his harassed gray face bitter. "He got in touch with me."

"And you condemned me without a hearing?"

"I'm ready to hear anything you've got to say," replied Mathewson stiffly.

"That's really generous of you," mocked Kilgerrin. He wished the colonel would stay still and not divide in two and then swim back again. "I think I'd better sit——" He tried to go to a chair, but it seemed to get farther and farther away.

Mathewson caught hold of him in time to break his fall and eased him down on to the rug. He noted the bandage round his hand, and decided that the injury it covered wasn't sufficient to have caused the collapse, so he lifted him up and carried him to the settee. He went to a cabinet, and poured some spirits of ammonia into a glass and with some difficulty got Kilgerrin to swallow it.

As consciousness returned and with it the increasing pain in his side, Kilgerrin's hand instinctively went to the wound. Mathewson undid his shirt, found the pad, investigated a bit further, and gave a low whistle.

"I'll get you to a hospital," he said and started to the telephone.

The words penetrated the haze in the detective's brain and he managed to sit up.

"No. Not a hospital."

Mathewson turned. "Why not?"

"Spoil everything," he muttered and lay back.

For a moment the colonel hesitated, doubt again in his bitter eyes. "What would it spoil?" he asked at last.

"Managed to join the organization. If they find out about this they'll know I crossed 'em. Won't find out any more." Why did the man ask questions when he was so tired? His eyes closed.

"How did you get that?"

For an instant Kilgerrin opened his eyes, and there was a flash of derision in their blackness.

"Rescuing your man Burgess. Didn't he tell you?"

"Burgess hasn't regained consciousness," said Mathewson briefly. "Lie still. I'll get you a doctor."

In a very short time a little old man with very bright eyes arrived, grunted at the colonel's apology for getting him up, and came over and made a brief examination.

"And I suppose you"—the doctor turned to Mathewson—"want me to dig the bullet out here, omit a police report on it, and patch him up so he can walk about?"

"Can you?"

"Take his coat and shirt off and turn him over on his face. Better get some towels unless you want your sofa messed up."

The colonel disappeared, returned with towels, placed them as ordered, helped Kilgerrin off with coat and shirt, dragged a floor lamp over, and stood looking singularly helpless. The doctor bent a half-humorous glance on him as he completed his preparations.

"What's the matter with your hand?"

"Burn."

"Been properly dressed?"

"No."

"When did you get it?"

"Last night."

Mathewson cleared his throat and said, "I misjudged you, Kilgerrin. I'm sorry."

Kilgerrin turned his head and looked up, a hint of amusement flitting across his white face.

"Doc, he's fainted," said Mathewson agitatedly a few seconds later.

"Leave him alone. I'll bring him round when I've finished."

Some time later the doctor straightened up and said, "Help me get him on his back." After another interval he took the bandage off his hand. "Hm, acid burn. How did he do that?"

"I don't know."

"Any other wounds?" asked the old man when he'd finished putting a neat bandage round the burned hand.

"I don't think so."

"Then I'll bring him to." When his restorative had had the desired effect he said to Kilgerrin: "The dressing I've put on should remain undisturbed for three days. Can you come and see me then?"

"No."

"Then here's what you must do." He gave detailed instructions, watching his patient shrewdly. "I see scar tissue of previous bullet wounds," he ended, "so you must know something about them. If any infection starts you must go to a doctor at once or buy yourself a plot in the cemetery. Understand?"

"Perfectly."

After the old man had gone, Mathewson stood for a minute looking down speculatively at the detective, who met his glance with a kind of irritable derision.

He grumbled, "You'd think you'd never seen a man who's been shot before."

"I've seen them too often, Kilgerrin," answered the colonel heavily. "D'you feel strong enough to tell me what's happened?"

CHAPTER XVI

—8—1—17 SOLVED—

WITHOUT any unnecessary detail Kilgerrin brought him up to date. "You'll find the money they gave me in my coat. It looked like about $5.000," he ended, "but I didn't count it."

"Five thousand. All in hundreds and all old," said Mathewson when he'd counted it. "They have money to spend, these people."

"Did you get any dope on that list of names I gave you?"

"A certain amount. It isn't complete yet." The colonel brought a sheaf of papers from his desk. "The F.B.I. let me have this."

Kilgerrin perused the report in silence for a long time. He noted with some amusement that Monte Templeton's father had made his fortune in shipbuilding in the last war and been indicted under some of the anti-profiteering legislation which was belatedly enacted but that he had beaten the rap; perhaps that accounted for young Mr Templeton's vociferous patriotism. Of the others of Johnson Murdoch's guests who had wished to form a vigilante committee, only two arrested his attention. Morton Canning, who had at one time been American agent for a number of German firms but had severed his connections with them, was not engaged in any occupation at the present time but continued to maintain an extravagant standard of living; how, the F.B.I. seemed at a loss to explain. He didn't remember Mr. Canning and wished he'd had more opportunity to study him.

The other dossier that interested him was Toby Gaynor's. Mr. Gaynor had spent most of the 10 years since he left Yale travelling in Europe in the most expensive places, and as his father had gone bankrupt in 1930 and young Mr. Gaynor had never done a lick of work, it would seem pertinent to inquire how the bills were paid. Since he had returned to the United States the situation was the same. F.B.I. tersely stated, "No visible means of support." Mr. Gaynor had seemed a vacuous young man, but one never knew.

KILGERRIN observed that his host, Mr. Murdoch, who had been so icily polite, had at different times been United States consul at Lima, Dresden, and Bucharest. His income was derived from mining properties in Peru.

"I wonder why he quit the consular service," he muttered.

"Who?" asked Mathewson.

"Murdoch."

"Because of his son's death. The tragedy of it killed his wife and made an old man of him overnight."

"What happened?"

"It was in 1917. The boy was in Yale. He left and volunteered for the navy. He got a commission and was placed on duty in the navy department here. In July of that year some information about the movement of troopships got out. The leak was traced to his department. Three men were relieved of their duties pending investigation, young Murdoch among them. The disgrace was too much for him, and he shot himself."

"Was he guilty?"

"We were never sure. I think he'd talked too much, and possibly it had been repeated to the wrong people. But his death broke Johnson Murdoch."

"You know him?"

"Yes. His nephew is in my office. You must have seen him the day you came." The colonel thought a moment. "No. I think Richards was alone that day."

"D'you suppose the F.B.I. will round up some more dope on Canning and Gaynor?"

"They need a little time. Canning's all right. He's given us a good deal of help. We consult him often."

Kilgerrin didn't comment. He was studying the report on Cyrus Ivans, manufacturer of fertilizer. Mr. Ivans' life seemed to be blameless.

Kilgerrin put down the papers and said: "These men don't trust me. You've got to think of a way I can communicate with you without arousing their suspicion."

"Suppose I have you covered from the Union depot?"

Kilgerrin shook his head. "Your man would be spotted. I'll bet the men who are going with me on this trip have orders to shoot me the instant they get suspicious."

He closed his eyes and for some time the colonel watched him, until his regular breathing assured him that he slept. He returned to his desk quietly and went on with some work.

At 2.30 the thunderstorm that had been rumbling in the distance broke with a tropical downpour of rain, but it didn't disturb the sleeping man. It grew much cooler, and Mathewson got a rug and spread it over him.

"It's 8 o'clock, Kilgerrin," was the next thing the detective heard in a voice that was familiar, though for a second he couldn't place it. He opened his eyes, saw Mathewson, remembered the night before, noticed the rug over him and the older man's tired face, and said, "You haven't been to bed."

"I slept in the chair. You needed the rest. How d'you feel?"

Kilgerrin sat up gingerly. "All right as long as I don't turn my body."

An hour later Kilgerrin had had some breakfast and was ready to leave.

"I'll drive my car to a garage," he said, "and take a taxi up to the station."

"Good luck, Kilgerrin." Mathewson held out his hand.

The detective gave a remote, withdrawn smile as he took it. "Will you do me a favor?"

"Certainly, if I can."

"Take Burgess' brother off the Cordent assignment."

"How did you know?"

Kilgerrin brushed it aside impatiently. "Never mind. Will you do it?"

"He's a good man," objected Mathewson. "Why d'you want it done?"

"I don't want to know who is on that job," answered Kilgerrin thinly.

The colonel breathed sharply and tried to read the hawklike features. "I'll see it's done at once," he said.

The Epicure restaurant at the Union depot was not very full when, according to his instructions, Kilgerrin arrived, and ordered coffee. He hadn't long to wait.

"Mr. Kilgerrin?" He nodded. "Telephone."

The voice was the same as before. "When you leave the telephone pay your check. On your way out a man will come up to you and say, 'Eight.' You will reply, 'One,' and he will say, 'Seventeen.' D'you understand?"

So at last he had caught up with the mysterious 8.1.17.

"He'll say 'Eight'; I say, 'One,' and he says, 'Seventeen'." Kilgerrin repeated.

"He will tell you what to do. Did you find out who they'd got at the Cordent plant?"

"No. I told you it would be no good trying."

"That is all." He heard a click, and the line was dead.

He hung up, paid his check, and started out. A tubby little man approached Kilgerrin.

"Eight," he said.

"One."

"Seventeen."

"Okay. Where do we go from here?" asked the detective.

"Got yer bag, Mr. Kilgerrin?" asked the man.

"It's in the checkroom, Mr.——?"

"Doughey to me pals."

"Mr. Doughey."

"Jest Doughey. We better get yer bag."

They went in a taxi to an obscure hotel and up to a room on the third floor. Doughey knocked and a voice said, "Who is it?"

"Me, Doughey."

The door was opened by a dark man whose hand was suggestively in his pocket.

"Everything okay?" he asked.

"Everything okay," replied Mr. Doughey.

CHAPTER XVII

—SABOTAGE TOUR—

THERE were five other men in the room. One, with a handkerchief over his face and a hat pulled down over his eyes, was seated at the desk. Behind him was a small elderly man who fidgeted incessantly. The other two were seated side by side on a couch, suitcases on the floor beside them. The man at the desk spoke through his handkerchief.

"Sit down, Mr. Kilgerrin. These are your travelling companions." He indicated the two on the couch. "Harry Bayer and Gil Wilson. Bayer's the big one," he added as Kilgerrin nodded to the two. "In this bag are the packages you'll deliver. They aren't large. Doc will explain about them."

The little elderly man pushed a worried hand through thin hair and came tremulously round the desk with a small package which looked like a wrapped bottle of patent medicine. It was about four inches long and round, perhaps an inch in diameter. The wrapping bore the legend, "Window-Box Special," "Sample," and some text about "fertilizer for the earth of window boxes." The elderly man undid the wrapping and revealed a small metal box.

"It is quite safe to handle in its present condition for an indefinite period," he said as if repeating a lesson. "When it is desired to detonate the contents this small catch must be pressed in the direction indicated by the arrow. This releases the two metal discs inside, and in one hour and 30 minutes after the discs have been released the chemicals in the two tubes will have eaten their way through their fragile glass containers. The explosion occurs as soon as the chemicals combine. Do you understand?"

"What are the chemicals?"

"It is not necessary for you to know any more," the man at the desk interrupted. "Remember these instructions. To each man to whom you deliver a package you must explain them. Make sure that he thoroughly understands the danger of any premature pressing of this catch. Ninety minutes is the very widest margin of safety after that has been done. If they can be dropped near explosives, so much the better, or in inflammable material such as cotton waste. But this is not essential."

"How many are to be given to each man?"

"One only."

"Must need a number of men in each plant," remarked the detective carelessly.

The man at the desk gave a short laugh. "Not when the fire extinguishers have been fixed."

"Fixed?" queried Kilgerrin.

"You'll see when you read the papers on the morning of the second of August."

Into Kilgerrin's mind flashed a picture of the paper the possession of which had cost Trenham his life. The contents of fire extinguishers were reckoned in gallons. But the man at the desk was speaking again.

"You will impress on each man that it is not to be used before the first. It is extremely important that there should be nothing premature to arouse suspicion and start investigations. Some time between midnight of the 31st of July and midnight of the 1st of August the job is to be done, according to what shift the particular man works on. That is up to him, as long as it is done during that 24-hour stretch. Here is the money. Each man receives $100. He will receive the rest when the newspaper accounts confirm the fact that he has carried out his orders. Count it. There is $6,800 there."

AS Kilgerrin flicked through the notes he asked "Have all these men agreed to do your sabotage for you?"

"Of course. They have already worked for us. Here is a schedule of the names and addresses and the day and hour at which you are to call. Wilson will have that. You will say you are Mr. Philip Kane of the Ivans Fertilizer Company. Here are some booklets about fertilizer. Better look through them in case you have to talk about it. Is everything clear?"

"Who's the boss of our little trio?" asked the detective.

"You are. You're responsible for the money and the packages. But we take precautions against anyone's changing his mind. Kilgerrin, None of you is to let the others out of his sight. Bayer and Wilson have their orders. Anything else?"

"How about the handling of this stuff?" Kilgerrin pointed to the bag. "Any danger if it gets bumped around?"

"No danger unless the metal discs are displaced. The containers are strongly made," explained the elderly man. "With the exercise of ordinary care there should be no accidents."

"Wilson has your expense money," the man at the desk was saying. "Your driver's name is Thomson. Doughey will show you the car."

Kilgerrin tucked the money into his inside pocket and stood up.

"No letter writing, no telephoning, no unnecessary talking to people," added the man at the desk. "The boys have their orders."

A sedan was waiting with Thomson, a swarthy individual, at the wheel. Gil Wilson seated himself in front, and Harry Bayer got in with Kilgerrin.

To his question as to what was their first destination Wilson had answered, "Wilmington, then Harrisburg." Wilson was a short, knotty man with lank brown hair, pale blue eyes that were never still, a plump face and pointed chin, and very thin mouth: it had an abnormal and sinister effect in the plump face which should, by right, have had a full mouth to match the rest of its contours.

Harry Bayer, who sat beside Kilgerrin, was a broad-shouldered blond giant with curly, almost golden, hair and intensely blue eyes that were singularly devoid of any depth.

A sober analysis of his position didn't encourage Kilgerrin. He knew there was a gigantic sabotage scheme afoot. He knew the explosions were timed for Aug. 1. He would, within the next few days, learn some of the plants at which they would occur. Besides his, there were probably at least two other groups of men on the road, somewhere distributing destruction in other sections of the country, and there might be more. The fact that he had only seen two other bags and two other schedules didn't mean that there weren't others. In addition to this, the fire extinguishers in the plants concerned had been "fixed."

Kilgerrin lit a cigarette and held the pack toward Bayer, who took one and nodded his thanks; encouraged by the friendly gesture, he said, "Ain't so hot today. Guess the thunder did some good after all."

"Was there thunder?" asked Kilgerrin.

"Round about three this morning. Woke me."

"I didn't hear it."

After a silence, during which the blond man seemed to be struggling for expression, he finally came out with, "Guess I don't have to tell you how proud I am to be working with you."

Kilgerrin stared at him for a second. "Why all the admiration?" he queried.

"Those boys that went after you were specially picked," he explained. "They'd brought off quite a few killings. Anyone what can rub them out ain't no slouch."

The detective said "Oh" and didn't pursue the conversation.

Twenty-four hours later they had stopped at five towns, and seven of his deadly little packages had been left with seven nervous, shifty-eyed defence workers. At each stop either Bayer or Wilson had accompanied him to the house of the recipient and remained within sight and earshot all the time. They had driven all through the night with Wilson taking the wheel while Thomson slept.

"We gotta make Reading, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Elmira, Rochester, Buffalo, Erie, and Pittsburgh. When we get to Cleveland we can go to a hotel and get washed up," Wilson had said.

Kilgerrin had memorized the names and addresses of the men with whom he had left packages, and he was learning their future itinerary from Wilson, bit by bit with painful slowness, because he dared not arouse the hard-lipped little man's suspicion.

CHAPTER XVIII

—TELEGRAM TO MATHEWSON—

ON the day Kilgerrin left, Gerry Cordent sat in Colonel Mathewson's study.

"Burgess regained consciousness this morning, and I talked to him," he was saying. "He told me what had happened." He outlined for her the events at the cabin. "It checked with what Kilgerrin had told me, only with more detail. So I'm keeping Burgess under cover. Officially he's missing, probably dead. Apparently you were right about Kilgerrin, Gerry. He's playing straight with us, only—"

"Only what? That man won't let you down."

"Maybe not. But I was looking at his dossier again this morning. In 1918 and '19 he was 19 months in hospitals before he was discharged from the army, and he received a disability pension. He was shot the other night. A man who received injuries that kept him 19 months in hospitals is not likely to be very strong, you know."

"You didn't get your wife to phone me to discuss Kilgerrin's health," Gerry suggested.

"I need your help."

"I was afraid of that."

"How would you like to take your plane and make a flying tour of some aviation clubs and talk to young women about becoming pilots in the interests of defence?"

"I would loathe it," she replied. "And though I hate to make a fuss, burns are quite unpleasant things." She glanced down at her arm in the sling.

"If Kilgerrin can manage to let me know where he'll be at some given time you're my one hope of contacting him," explained Mathewson. "If you're making a tour of flying clubs you'd have a valid excuse to be in any town."

"What do I do if you find out where he's going to be? Kidnap him into my plane?"

"Fling your arms round him ecstatically, find out what he knows, and relay it to me without letting them get wise to you."

"And they get suspicious and kill us both!"

Gerry had spoken flippantly, but he answered her seriously.

"That is a chance you'll have to take, Gerry, believe me, if I could think of any other way to do it, I wouldn't ask you. I want you to know the danger. There's no reason why you should do it. You've done a great deal for me already, and I have—no one has—a right to ask you to do any more. What are you laughing at?"

"You. You make a long speech about it, but you've already laid your plans, knowing darn well that I'll fall in with them, no matter how crazy I think they are."

She stayed some time longer discussing possible contingencies, then drove back to the airport, and Vendecker flew her down to the Cordent house where a meeting of the vigilante committee was in full swing. There was a slight air of discouragement about it.

"I had a talk with Bobby Murdoch today," Toby Gaynor was explaining, "and I must admit these intelligence lads seem pretty much on the job. He says they've checked up on our friend"—he looked round with a conspiratorial air as though he expected someone to pop out from behind the curtains—"Von Porritsch. And that's in spite of the fact that the society for aiding political refugees, or whatever it's called, that his uncle spends so much money on had guaranteed him. Everything seemed to be very much in order."

"Did they know anything about the girl?" asked Billy Wantage.

"Everything. Her name is Melik, and she lives at the Shoreham. Her father was killed by the Nazis, and she works for the Czech government in exile. Bobby Murdoch said we'd be completely wasting our time in that direction."

Just before dinner Peggy Cordent and Von Porritsch returned. The Austrian went to talk to Cordent, and Peggy came straight to Gerry.

"Why did you go to Washington today?" she wanted to know. "Did you go to see Mathewson?"

"Mrs. Mathewson asked me for lunch." Gerry wondered what had caused the curiosity. "And some people want me to go and make some talks to flying clubs."

"But did you see Kilgerrin?" Peggy was fiddling with a lipstick.

"Why all this interest in Kilgerrin? I thought you didn't like him."

"I wondered why he'd disappeared."

"He didn't come here to live, you know. He came for the week-end, and though I know a lot of people do come for a week and stay for three months, Kilgerrin isn't one of them."

KILGERRIN'S hope that on the occasions when they stopped overnight at a hotel he might find some opportunity to mail a letter or telephone had been dashed early in the trip. He was too closely guarded.

Now 10 days of his precious two weeks were gone. After a nightmare of speeding over endless roads, delivering packages to the inevitably shifty men, sleeping in odd snatches in the car, washing in rest rooms at gas stations, they were spending Sunday night in Terre Haute. Tomorrow they would cover Indianapolis and a half dozen smaller towns with defence plants, reaching Cincinnati on the Tuesday. There were only a couple of places after that.

His wound wasn't healing properly, and he wasn't surprised in view of the scanty attention he was able to give it in odd moments snatched in washrooms.

Bayer had asked him why he wasn't eating better. "Don't you feel good?" he questioned.

The detective realized that he must provide some explanation: it had gone past the stage when he could hide the fact that he was ill. "Don't you guys read the papers? I just finished a kidnapping case on the coast two weeks back and I got shot. The wound isn't healed yet."

"Must be tough riding in the car all the time," sympathized Bayer.

Kilgerrin thought that an understatement, but he didn't say anything. The arrival of the waiter with their supper stopped the conversation.

"Steak and mushrooms," said Wilson. "Sure you don't want any?"

"No, thanks."

"Did you know there was lots of other kinds of mushrooms you could eat besides the ordinary ones, Gil?" asked Bayer some time later.

"Huh? I know one time I was in the country and seen some growing and went ter pick 'em, but the guy with me told me half a dozen stories about guys what died from eating poison ones, so I was scared ter pick any."

"There is other kinds, though. These ones we eat has got a fancy name." Bayer was proud of his information. "Agrac—agrac—I've forgotten it."

"Sure you didn't dream it?" mocked Wilson.

"K"—They had taken to calling the detective K; the use of his own name, Kilgerrin, would not have been advisable when he was supposed to be Mr. Philip Kane of the Ivans Fertilizer Co., and they sensed that the implied intimacy of a Christian name might not be welcome—"ain't they got a fancy name?"

"What?"

"Mushrooms. Agrac er something."

"Agaricus campestris," supplied the detective wearily.

"That's it. Agaricus campestris," yelled Bayer in triumph. "What did I tell you? You grow them special, in caves."

It was the man at the counter which bore the sign 'Films Developed in Five Hours" who gave him his opportunity next morning. On the opposite side of the lobby was the telegraph office with an alert-looking young man on duty; next to it was a cigar-and-newspaper stand. For several days Kilgerrin had carried a telegram, ready written, in the hope that he might find a chance to send it.

The man at the films counter threw several rolls of spoiled negative into the wastebasket as Kilgerrin and his three watchdogs came out of the elevator. The detective flicked his lighted cigarette into the wastebasket and made directly across the lobby to the cigar stand. He didn't look back toward the wastebasket, but a second later everyone else's eyes were turned to it; acrid smoke and flame belched out.

Kilgerrin gripped the clerk with a strong nervous hand. "Send this telegram. Keep the change and keep your

mouth shut." As he released his hand the rolled-up form in a $50 bill fell to the floor behind the counter at the young man's feet. He took one look down, closed the mouth which had dropped open, and muttered "Okay." When he glanced up his eccentric customer was buying a carton of cigarettes and talking about the fire to his big blond friend.

CHAPTER XIX
—GERRY CONTACTS K—

IN Washington, Mrs. Mathewson called the colonel at his office.

"Dear, a telegram just came for you. D'you want me to open it and read it to you?"

"No. I'll be home." Mathewson sighed as he put down the receiver. This business of not trusting the men in his own office was the hardest part of it all. Yet he couldn't deny that the only operator who had not been immediately spotted was the one who had been sent without the knowledge of his office.

At home he read the wire, which was brief. It gave a name and street address in Cincinnati and said: "Shall visit between 8 and 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 29. Contact in street as I leave. K."

Obedient to his request, Gerry had visited several flying clubs and given talks about the value of a reserve of women pilots who could take over various jobs in civil flying, perform ferry service, and other noncombatant tasks. Mathewson took a notebook from his pocket, found that she was in Des Moines, and picked up the telephone. When he reached her he gave his orders briefly, then got in touch with the F.B.I.

Accordingly at 3.3o a.m. on Tuesday morning Terence Rogge and Lincoln Prentice, field manager and chief agent of the F.B.I. for that district, stood in the office of the operations manager of the Cincinnati airport and looked at the sheets of rain that were falling.

"What will Mrs. Cordent do?" asked Rogge, pushing his hat on to the back of crisp brown hair.

"I wish you wouldn't call her Mrs. Cordent. She's Gerry Ashton to us," the operations manager answered irritably. He was irritable because the weather had effectively messed up his schedules. "She was warned about the weather before she took off. She'll call in any time now unless she's turned back or landed somewhere en route."

And with that Rogge had to be content. He looked at Prentice, whose homely features twisted in a sympathetic smile, and was silent. He wasn't very happy. He had received detailed instructions from Washington, the successful carrying out of which depended entirely on this woman he had heard of but never met. He was to advise her but fall in with her suggestions.

The operations manager turned from a telephone.

"She's coming in to land now," he said. They heard an engine, then silence. Then, later, voices.

"Can't tell when I'll be wanting her. Check her over, Shorty, will you?" It was a woman's voice. "I may need her tomorrow night. Here, take your tarpaulin. Thanks."

The door opened, and Rogge saw Gerry, holding a big tarpaulin over her head. She handed it to a man who put her suitcase down by the door and came into the room.

"Our local Gestapo has been awaiting you eagerly," said the manager. "I've tried to find out what bank you robbed, but they wouldn't tell me. This is Rogge —and this is Prentice."

She said, "How d'you do?" her gray eyes summing up the two men with sureness and speed.

"Glad you got here safe," said Rogge.

"We've been worried," added Prentice.

"All my passenger flights this evening were grounded," the operations manager said severely. "You had no business to be flying."

"We bank robbers fly in all weathers," she told him with a grimace.

"You can use the little office over there. You won't be disturbed, and nobody can listen at the keyhole." He showed them into a small room and closed the door.

"I have instructions to give you all the help you need, Mrs. Cordent," said Rogge stiffly. "Have you any plans?"

"This is your racket," she said at last. "You understand it. I don't. All I know is that Kilgerrin will go to this address some time between 8 and 9 tonight, and he wants the contact made after he leaves. It must look accidental. If it doesn't—from what I already know of these people—it's liable to cost him his life."

"And yours," added Rogge. "Prentice looked over the street. It's a row of four-storey houses made over into apartments. Some of the houses are rooming houses. Prentice has taken a room in the house opposite from the window of which you have a good view of anyone going in or out of that number."

"And we watch from there," said Gerry. "That sounds fine."

"That part is simple enough. It's after you've made your contact that's worrying me," went on Rogge.

"You booked me a suite, didn't you?"

"Yes." Rogge looked unhappy. "I judge your idea is to try and get him up there."

"Sure."

"D'you know how many men he's likely to have with him?"

"No."

"What d'you propose doing about them?"

"If I can't separate him from them I'll obviously have to ask them along too."

"And when and if you get them there, what?"

"I don't know. It's one of the things that will have to be left on the knees of the gods."

"Suppose he can't go with you?"

"He can at any rate slip me a note or something."

"Suppose they suggest taking you somewhere?"

"I'll go."

"Then we'd better follow you."

She hesitated a moment.

"When I talked to Colonel Mathewson he seemed to think that it would be very dangerous even to try following people as suspicious and experienced as these seem to be."

"At any rate we'll be able to get the number of the car they're travelling in. If necessary we could broadcast an alarm later," suggested Prentice.

"If you don't show up within a certain amount of time," amplified Rogge.

AGAIN Gerry was silent for some time, the gray eyes withdrawn and clouded.

"Don't do that without consulting the colonel," she said at last.

"You might be in danger," said Rogge bluntly.

"The colonel's office has been after these people for two years, Mr. Rogge," she answered slowly. "He feels that it is very important. Kilgerrin is the first person who has made any headway on the case, and he's done it by working alone. I don't want to jeopardize his success and his life—much as I value my own safety."

They stayed for some time longer, discussing possible eventualities and trying to make plans which would take care of every possible combination of circumstances. Then Gerry got a cab and drove to her hotel alone.

That evening at a quarter past 8 the three of them were seated in the window of the studio room which they had rented on the second floor of a house. Well concealed behind the dusty drapes, they had watched the door opposite since 3 o'clock. The time had been Rogge's idea. He had made some inquiries about Bert Salde, who was the object of Kilgerrin's visit, and found that he worked on a shift that finished at 3 and normally arrived home at about 3.40.

Gerry had discarded her slacks and suede jacket and was very feminine in a sheer black dress with a tiny black hat composed mostly of cock feathers perched on her copper hair. A pair of silver foxes lay on a table behind her along with pocketbook and gloves.

Now a car was stopping some half dozen doors down the street. Two men got out and began to walk toward them. She stiffened and drew in her breath sharply.

"There he is. The taller one in gray," she said.

"There are two more in the car," grunted Rogge. "It's a break for you they've stopped the car so far down. You'll be able to cross the street diagonally and bump straight into them. Come on. We'd better get downstairs."

Prentice had made a note of the license number as Gerry picked up her furs and started for the door.

"They've gone in," reported Rogge.

With the door open a trifle so that Rogge could watch through the slit, they spent an interminable 20 minutes in the stuffy hall.

"Okay," he said at last, drawing back. "Good luck."

She pulled the door open and walked out, swinging it shut behind her. One glance showed her Kilgerrin and his companion coming down the steps. She didn't look again but crossed the street, glancing normally round for traffic. She reached the sidewalk about 10 feet from them.

"Paul! What on earth are you doing in Cincinnati?" She did it beautifully, surprise, then pleasure lighting up her face. "And am I glad to see you! I've been worried sick! You might have let me know where you were and what you were doing."

"Gerry, I didn't know—I thought—I've been busy——" He appeared as surprised as she did.

"It doesn't take long to write a postcard," she reproached him.

She had seen the instinctive move the tubby man had made to a gun but had given no sign.

"Who's the dame?" demanded Wilson now.

"Oh—Miss Ashton. Mr. Wilson," murmured Kilgerrin.

"How d'you do?" Gerry gave him a quick flashing smile, then turned back to the detective. "What have you been doing with yourself? You look a wreck. Come on back to the hotel with me. I've got millions of things to tell you."

"Well, you see, Gerry, my friend——"

"Bring him along."

"Nix," said Mr. Wilson.

"There are two other fellows waiting for me in the car," murmured Kilgerrin.

"Bring 'em all along."

"Nix," from Mr. Wilson.

"Now whatever you're doing, it can wait for long enough for you all to come up and have a drink with me." Gerry turned archly to Wilson.

"You're the Cordent dame, ain't you?"

"Paul, your friend is so quaint. Sure, I'm Gerry Cordent, though I use my unmarried name of Ashton when I'm flying."

"What are you doing here?"

"So far as I know, Mr. Wilson, there's no law against walking down a street in Cincinnati. Are you a policeman?"

"That's rich, that is." Gil Wilson's thin lips cracked in one of his rare laughs. "All the same, how come you're here?"

"Yes, what are you doing in Cincinnati, Gerry?" asked Kilgerrin.

CHAPTER XX
—DINNER UNDER GUARD—

"I'VE been making talks to flying clubs, Paul. Haven't you seen it in the paper? And every time I hit Cincinnati I come here"—she jerked her hand rather vaguely across the street—"to visit a mechanic I once had." She glanced round. "Where's your car?"

"That's it." It had started toward them.

"Come on. You're all coming back with me for a drink. Don't say nix again, Mr. Wilson, or I'll think you don't like me."

Wilson glanced at Kilgerrin, who returned him a look of resigned helplessness while he mentally congratulated Gerry on the way she had carried it off. The car stopped near them, and Wilson said, "Okay, we'll come up for a while, but we can't stay." He walked round and got in beside Thomson while Kilgerrin introduced Bayer to Gerry and got in after her.

They had almost reached the hotel before it dawned on the big blond man who she was.

"D'you think there's a future for aviation mechanics?" he demanded suddenly when she was in the middle of a sentence about something quite different.

"Certainly. There's a big demand for them now, and with aviation expanding all the time, both military and civil, the demand is going to increase. Why? Are you interested in it?"

"I'm studying."

Gerry had a pleasant suite. The scene had been set with care to give the effect of casual but comfortable transient occupation. She opened the door and went in ahead.

"Come in, boys, and make yourself at home." She crossed to the telephone and put her hand on it, only to find Wilson at her side.

"Who are you going to call?"

"Room service to get some ice." She raised her eyebrows.

"I'll do it."

"Thanks. Oh, and tell them to send some ginger ale."

"What's in here?" Thompson was at the inner door.

"Bedroom. Bathroom's at the far side if you want to wash." She lit a cigarette and came back to Kilgerrin. "How long are you going to be here?"

"We're leaving tonight as soon as we've eaten."

"Why don't you stop over till tomorrow? It seems ages since I've seen you."

"There's nothing I'd like better, Gerry. But business is business. You know that."

"Anyway, we can have dinner together."

"Nix," said Wilson.

"That's your favorite remark, Mr. Wilson," observed Gerry.

"Well, y'see, we're keeping an eye on him." Wilson glanced toward Kilgerrin. "Kind of a bodyguard, y'might say."

"You don't think I want to shoot him, do you?" She laughed. This was going to be more difficult than she had thought.

"Nope. But we're sticking around, see?"

"Then why don't we all have some dinner sent up?"

"What's a dihedral angle?" Bayer suddenly emerged from the perusal of Aero Digest, a copy of which Gerry had left on the table.

"A dihedral angle? Oh" — Gerry gathered her scattered thoughts—"the angle included at the intersection of the imaginary surfaces which contain the chords of the two wings."

Thomson had returned from his tour of inspection in the bedroom.

"We've got to eat some place, Gil," he said. "Might as well do it here."

"Everything oke in there?" demanded Wilson.

Thomson nodded.

"Let's eat up here in peace," said Kilgerrin.

"I'll get a menu." Gerry made a move to the telephone but was once again forestalled by Wilson.

"What's the chord of the wing?" asked Bayer, who had been trying to digest the definition of a dihedral angle ever since he'd been given it.

"The length from the leading edge to the trailing edge."

DINNER was a nerve-racking meal to Gerry, though her guests settled down and had quite a good time. She had been shocked to see how ill Kilgerrin looked, and she sensed the physical effort it was costing him to maintain a semblance of normalcy. She dared not say anything, not knowing what he had told them and afraid that some careless word might jeopardize the whole fragile card house.

"You don't eat nothing," Bayer did it for her. "That's why you don't git back yore strength."

Gerry followed it up. "What's wrong?"

"The bullet I got from the kidnappers in San Francisco," he said hurriedly.

"Is it still bothering you? What does the doctor say?"

"I'll be back in Washington in three or four days, then I'll get some rest. That's all I need."

They had finished eating and were lighting cigars.

"Come in the other room, Paul." Gerry got up. "Excuse us for a few minutes." She put out her hand to him.

"Nix," said Wilson.

"Really, Mr. Wilson!" It was just the right shade of annoyance. "I appreciate your anxiety as a bodyguard but I can assure you there are no gunmen lurking in my room. If you're nervous, you can go and search it, and be sure to look under the bed."

Gil Wilson was in a tough spot. He didn't like the prospect of Kilgerrin talking to anyone alone. Yet he could hardly force the issue without making this woman suspicious, and he didn't want to do that. She could not be frightened into silence; nor could she be disposed of easily; she was too public a figure. His instructions had been to avoid trouble. He said, "Okay. Okay. But leave the door open."

The woman went out, followed by Kilgerrin. She stood close to him.

"I can watch the door," she whispered.

He got the scraps of paper on which he had listed the names and addresses of the saboteurs, the crews of the other cars that were distributing the explosives, and the rest of the notes he had made from the information he had pieced together. She thrust it down the front of her dress as she listened to his whispered instructions.

Swiftly and suddenly her lips sealed his mouth, and he knew that the listener by the door was peering in. He heard a suppressed laugh from the door.

"There are F.B.I. men standing by," she murmured when he had finished talking. "They could pick up the car and get you out."

"No. My only chance to find out who's back of it is to go on with them."

"But you're too ill." Her eyes caught a movement by the door. "Make love to me."

It wasn't difficult, and if he hadn't had a throbbing head and an aching side he'd have enjoyed it.

"Hate to disturb you lovebirds, but we gotta be pushing along," Wilson announced from the door.

When they had got their hats and were ready to leave Wilson came over to her.

"And you didn't meet up with us in Cincinnati. See? You ain't seen or heard of us."

"I don't think any of you ever were in Cincinnati." She smiled at him.

"Can I take this?" Bayer held up the copy of Aero Digest.

"Sure. But you don't have to know everything about dihedral angles to get a job as a mechanic, you know." She turned to Kilgerrin. "I'll be back in Washington in a couple of days. The Red Cross are looking at a new design for a hospital plane, and I've promised to go and give them some advice. So don't disappear again without sending me a post-card."

After they'd gone Gerry sat down in the nearest chair. The telephone rang. She picked it up. It was Rogge.

"They've gone. We let 'em, as you hadn't tipped us off not to."

"That was right. Will you come up?"

A few minutes later he was in the room. Briefly she told him how things had gone. "Do me a favor," she ended, "and get Colonel Mathewson on the telephone. He'll be home. Tell him I'll meet him as we arranged and bring all the stuff. I'll be there by 12 o'clock. I want to change now."

Shortly after midnight a mystified flight commander hurried over to Gerry's little monoplane as it taxied to a standstill and saluted.

"Colonel Mathewson is waiting for you," he said.

For a long time she talked to the colonel, repeating word for word what Kilgerrin had told her, amplifying the scraps of paper on which his notes were scribbled.

"Two at least of the men in each of the other cars are wanted by the police," she finished and traced a line with a pencil on the map. "They'll come on this route, probably some time tomorrow evening or the next day. He says they must be picked up, and with any luck the lists of names and addresses where the explosives went will be found on them. And if that's done and a thorough check of the fire extinguishers is made at all defence plants, it should spike the sabotage plan."

"And the explosions are all set for the first. We've only 48 hours. Does he think he'll get the man behind it all?"

"He hopes to. That's why he wouldn't have the F.B.I. pick up the whole carful this evening." She paused, and her eyes were clouded. "But he's a sick man," she added unhappily.

CHAPTER XXI

—A NIGHT OF TORTURE—

MIDAFTERNOON of Thursday saw the gang's car swinging down a Virginia highway.

"I didn't know we was coming here," Bayer said. "Where are we holing up?"

"Hylan's farm," Wilson told him.

"When they gonna pay off?"

"Second or third, I guess. Soon as the boss figures it's safe."

Hylan's farm turned out to be farther down the dirt road that Kilgerrin remembered driving along to investigate the surly Bert Jason and his farm Hylan, a big swarthy man with the accent of Chicago's Loop rather than Virginia, greeted them without much enthusiasm, and his wife, an Italian, showed them upstairs to somewhat dirty bedrooms.

Kilgerrin pre-empted a cot in the corner and was already sprawled gratefully on it when West came in, his square face anxious.

"Everything go smoothly?" he asked.

"Right according to schedule," Kilgerrin assured him.

"The others ain't here yet," he complained. "You didn't have any trouble any place?"

"No."

"I'm going to see the boss. Guess he'll want to talk to you later."

"How much longer does all the mystery go on?" asked Kilgerrin.

"What mystery?"

"About the boss. Who he is and where he hangs out."

"Look, Kilgerrin, the only reason you were brought into this was because you were too dangerous to have on the other side," said West. "He could have bought you off, but this way you're in too deep now to do any talking later."

"I had that figured out long ago. But it doesn't answer my question."

"There's men been with the boss since he started this organization who've never laid eyes on him. He don't trust you any more than he's got to."

"I had that figured out too," murmured Kilgerrin.

After West had gone Kilgerrin lay for some time trying to decide on a line of action. He wished he knew just how much a prisoner he was and how much of a watch was maintained. There had been two other men downstairs when they arrived besides Hylan and West. To run out now, even if he could, would be to say good-by to his chances of finding out about the boss.

Bayer came up and asked him if he didn't want any supper and, when he said he wasn't hungry, fetched him a tray of what, to his robust mind, represented invalid diet. It consisted of two fried eggs swimming in fat, a hunk of ham, and baked beans.

"You oughta have a doctor," he said when Kilgerrin thanked him but protested he really couldn't eat it.

He fell into a troubled sleep. He woke several times and was aware that no one else had come up to use the other cot. Then someone was shaking his shoulder none too gently and shining a flashlight into his eyes. He opened them and saw West standing over him, a flashlight in one hand, an automatic in the other.

"Hand over that gun and carefully." The man's mouth was a hard slash in his square face.

It was useless to put up a fight, and Kilgerrin knew it.

"What's wrong?" he asked.

"You'll find out. Put your gun on the table." The detective obeyed. "Come on. The boss wants to talk to you." Kilgerrin got up slowly; he hadn't undressed. "Go on. Downstairs. And don't try anything."

In the living room downstairs Hylan and a strange man were standing. They scowled at him. There was no sign of Bayer, Wilson, or Thomson.

"Through the kitchen," ordered West.

As he went through the dirty kitchen Kilgerrin knew that he was going over the same route by which he had been brought blindfolded on the occasion of his previous interview with the boss. West, never taking his eyes from him, unlocked a door and indicated a flight of stairs that went down.

Down the steps; automatically he counted them. Yes, there were 12. To the right again, and there was another door. West opened it, and he went into the little room that looked like a broadcasting studio, but this time it wasn't empty.

On the floor lay Gil Wilson, sprawled face downward, and a pool of blood was slowly spreading out from underneath him. Opposite the window Thomson and Bayer stood against the wall, a thin-faced man with a gun guarding them. West came in and closed the door, leaning his back against it.

THE only indication Kilgerrin gave that he had even noticed the body was that he stepped over it carefully and sat down in the chair by the table.

"Roper and Slocum have been picked up by the Feds," came from the sound box. The voice was the same, muffled as before, but now there was a quivering note of almost hysterical rage in it. "You tipped them off."

"Why blame me if the Feds pick up a couple of wanted criminals?"

"Wilson was supposed to see that you didn't double-cross me. He bungled the job. You see what happened to him? That's how I treat bunglers."

Kilgerrin cast a casual glance down at the floor.

"Very effective," he replied.

"What else did you tell them?"

"I didn't tell the Feds anything." Kilgerrin stuck to the literal truth.

"You sent word to Mathewson then. How much do they know? You'd better talk."

"You're wasting your time."

"I don't know how you managed to do it, Kilgerrin," the voice went on, "but I'm going to find out. How much does Mathewson know?"

"I don't know."

"West," ordered the voice.

West handed his gun to the other man and came over. One hairy hand reached out for Kilgerrin's shirt and hauled him to his feet; the other landed with crashing accuracy on his mouth. He staggered back until he reached the wall with a blind instinct to get a wall behind his back. He tried to fend off the blows that fell with pistonlike precision. He felt something rip in his side, and West's square face was swimming and contorted till the squares looked like rhomboids. He slid down against the wall.

"He can't take it," said West with a note of surprise.

"He's sick," protested Bayer. "He's been shot."

"Who asked you?" The man with the guns waved them menacingly.

Methodically, as he did everything, West plodded out and returned with a jug of water, which he splashed over the detective's face, then hauled him to his feet, dragged him across, and dumped him into the chair.

"How much do they know? How did you get information to them?" demanded the sound box.

Kigerrin didn't answer.

"Keep at it, West, till you find out what he knows," ordered the sound box.

The night dragged on. Kilgerrin lost track of time in a limitless pain which faded as the hours went by into a merciful numbness. Once he made an effort and spoke.

"Bayer didn't know what I was doing. Don't blame him. It wasn't his fault."

It might have been minutes or hours later when as from a great distance Thomson's voice reached him in a triumphant shout.

"I know. De dame."

"What dame?" demanded West.

"De pilot. Gerry Cordent." His words tumbling over each other, Thomson recounted the story of the meeting in Cincinnati.

"Was that how you got in touch with Mathewson?" asked West.

"No," lied Kilgerrin and fainted again.

The next thing he knew was more water being poured over him and the sound box was speaking with a note of passion.

"Every man to whom the explosives were given has been arrested. You've brought to nothing a plan which I worked seven months to perfect. You're going to pay for that. You will write a note to Gerry Cordent and tell her to meet you at Hylan's farm tonight and make her promise to tell no one, not even Mathewson."

"No," said Kilgerrin, and West hit him.

A different voice came from the box now, a voice he had heard before with a foreign accent and a faint note of distaste.

"You are a fool. You can kill that man, but against his will you cannot make him speak."

"Funny," said West. "That's what he said about Burgess."

"I could have told the same thing about Burgess. I know a better way."

CHAPTER XXII

—THE TRAP IS BAITED—

KILGERRIN was dimly aware of being hauled through passages and then lying on a pile of hay in the corner of a cellar feebly illuminated by one 25-watt bulb. Thomson and Bayer were herded in after him.

"Lemme get my hands on that dirty double-crossing rat!"

Thomson launched himself at the detective, who was too utterly exhausted even to try to defend himself.

Bayer tossed Thomson over to the far side of the cellar with as little effort as if he'd been a sack of flour. He came over and stood beside Kilgerrin.

"Thanks," murmured the detective.

Bayer saw the stain that reached down toward Kilgerrin's belt, and dragging a soiled handkerchief from his pocket, stuffed it inside Kilgerrin's shirt to make a plug.

"Yore wound musta burst open again," he said.

"West hit me there."

"Why did you cross us up?" Bayer asked.

A faint smile curved the detective's battered lips.

"I'm not a fanatical patriot," said Kilgerrin slowly, "but I've never quite understood what it was that would make a man betray his own country."

"I ain't never betrayed my country," protested Bayer.

"What d'you think you've been doing? Taking money to sabotage factories which are making the things the country needs for its defence."

"It's just a protection racket. They told me so."

Kilgerrin made an impatient movement and instantly regretted it.

"If you believe that, towhead, you're dumber than I thought."

He explained briefly what had happened.

There was another long silence while Bayer's mental processes struggled with this information.

• • •

On the morning of Saturday Aug. 2, Gerry Cordent stood by the window of her room in the Willard notel. She had spent a good deal of the night walking about restlessly. There was no disguising from herself the fact that she was worrying over Kilgerrin, and she told nerself she was a fool.

She already knew that the net had closed in and picked up all the men with explosives, that every factory in the country had had orders to check all fire extinguishers immediately, tha' the two other cars had been located and their occupants lodged in cells, and that Mr. Cyrus Ivans and a number of ex-convicts in his employ had been arrested.

Everything had gone according to plan, more smoothly than their most optimistic hopes, but from the man who had made it all possible there had been no word, no sign.

The telephone rang and she hurried to it. There was a note of sharp disappointment in her voice when the speaker identified himself as Monte Templeton.

"I just called to let you know I don't want to be flown to Belledale this afternoon, Gerry," he burbled. "I can't make it. Thanks all the same. I'm taking the yacht and going for a bit of a cruise. It's at Norfolk, you know."

"Okay. Keep out of mischief." A slight smile crossed Gerry's face. "How's the spy hunt coming?"

"Oh, we were all wrong about Miss Melik, you know. She's a great gal."

"I heard you thought so. I hope she likes the yacht."

She hung up, looked at her watch, and decided to call Mathewson again.

"I'll let you know the moment I hear anything, Gerry," the colonel told her. He sounded tired to death, which was not surprising. She doubted whether he'd had an hour's sleep since she had seen him on Tuesday night.

The telephone rang again.

"Miss Peggy Cordent to see you."

"Kilgerrin gave me a message for you," she said.

"You've seen him? When? Where?"

"This morning. I was out riding." The words came out with a rush. "I went through the pine woods just north of the Lallow intersection. I heard a whistle and stopped and looked round. He came out from behind some scrub where he must have been hiding and asked me if I knew where you were and would I get a message to you?" She paused for breath and ran on: "He said it was a matter of life and death. He wants you to bring your car at 9 tonight and drive north on the dirt road for two miles and wait for him, and he doesn't want you to tell anyone, not even Col. Mathewson."

"He doesn't want Col. Mathewson told?" Gerry repeated after her. "I don't —" she began, then changed her mind. "Who was with you?" she asked.

"I was alone. I don't think he'd have dared speak to me otherwise. He made me swear I'd tell nobody I'd seen him except you."

"What were his exact words?"

"Oh, I don't know. He seemed desperate. He said, 'I know I can depend on Gerry if I can get word to her. Tell her no one must know I'm here. No one, specially not Mathewson. Tell her to be careful she isn't followed. I'm in danger every minute.'"

"I wonder why he didn't write me a note," murmured Gerry.

"He's wounded." Peggy looked anxious. "He didn't tell me what had happened and he seemed anxious to get back into the bushes again. I guess he was afraid of being seen. So I promised to come to you at once and I dashed home and got my car and I think every speed cop between Belledale and Washington must be looking for me now. I can drive you back with me."

"I've got my plane and I want to get it down to Belledale. Besides, there's plenty of time. He said 9 o'clock."

"Would you like me to go with you? I can leave my car here."

"No, but I tell you what you might do. Have Day drive mine down to the field for me."

"Of course." Peggy got up rather reluctantly. "Are you sure there isn't anything I can do to help?"

"You have helped a lot. Run along now, Peggy. I've got to phone and have them get my plane ready, and I've a couple of other things to do."

DEADLINE FOR DESTRUCTION —By Charles Leonard

"You will be careful you're not watched or followed, won't you? He seemed afraid you might be. I guess I was—we all were wrong about Kilgerrin. Gerry, I'm sorry. When I saw him today I felt a pig for what I'd thought."

AFTER she'd gone Gerry Cordent sat perfectly still on the side of the bed for some time. When she finally got up her mobile mouth was set and a trifle grim, her gray eyes hard. She called the airfield and ordered her plane fuelled and ready to go. Then she called Mathewson.

"Something's happened. I've got to talk to you and I don't want to be seen doing it," she announced.

The colonel didn't ask questions. He recognized the urgency in her curt tone and he knew her well. She wouldn't drag him away unless it were necessary.

"Go to the Clare apartments on H St. Apartment 702 and ask for Mrs. Frame. In an hour."

"Okay." She hung up, took off the house coat she had been wearing, and got into a tailored black linen suit with a white silk blouse, a black linen slouch hat and went out.

She crossed from the Willard into the drug store opposite, wandered round it, and bought a tin of 12 aspirins for no better reason than that it was small and wouldn't be a cumbersome package. She didn't think she was followed, but she walked on different floors to a store and spent some time inspecting counters. After what seemed to her sufficient time to shake any would-be shadow she left and on the street stepped into a cruising cab almost before it came to a standstill and was driven to the Clare apartments.

"I'm Mrs. Frame. Come in." A sturdy old lady opened the door of 702 into a neat hall decorated with Wedgwood. "Your friend just arrived. He's in the parlor." She ushered her into a small room, closed the door, and disappeared.

Mathewson came forward, answering her unspoken question succinctly. "There's a back entrance. She's the mother of an agent who was killed. What's happened?"

Word for word Gerry repeated what Peggy had told her. "In the first place, none of that sounds like Kilgerrin," she ended, "and I know Peggy. She was lying."

"In other words, it's an elaborate trap."

The woman nodded. "But how th' deuce did Peggy come to be mixed up in it?"

"She's a little idiot," growled Mathewson. "Some man will have got her into it, probably. Does she know you suspect the story?"

"I don't think so. I began asking questions at first. But then I was afraid I'd make her suspicious."

"I'll have men covering that stretch of road, and anyone who comes along there will be picked up," said Mathewson. "And I'd better give you a bodyguard."

Gerry shook her head.

"No," she said definitely. "There's only one logical explanation for their using any scheme as wild as this."

"And that is—?" prompted the colonel as she stopped.

"That they've found out that the reason their plans went wrong was Kilgerrin and they suspect that I was his contact with you."

"Exactly," agreed the man.

"One of two things has happened then," Gerry went on. "Either they've killed him, in which case you've lost your only line leading to the brain behind the organization, or they've got him prisoner. Whichever way it is, they might think I was a danger to them or they might just want to know how much I know and had passed on to you. They might have tried to make him write a decoy note to me and when he refused it used Peggy."

The man's lips twitched a little as she said "when he refused." She hadn't said "if he refused."

"I agree with all that," he replied. "That's the way I had it doped out. But it doesn't alter my plan."

"I'm going," she said evenly. "If you have me followed it may lead you to them."

Mathewson was silent. It was, of course, the first thing that had suggested itself to his mind, to be instantly dismissed as too dangerous.

"Are you sure you realize the risk?" he asked.

"Sixteen thousand people were killed in automobile accidents during the first half of this year, according to the newspapers, but I still drive a car," she answered.

Again he was silent.

He queried at last, "Are you in love with him?"

She smiled a queer little smile.

"I was in love with Nick Cordent and I used to watch him take off for each test flight and curse myself for having been so dim-witted as to marry a test pilot. After he was killed I made up my mind that if ever I fell in love again it was going to be with someone in a nice safe occupation. Kilgerrin reminds me of Nick in a way. Either he's been killed trying to find out who's the big shot or he's a prisoner, and that might be worse, perhaps. After he's done so much it seems we ought to finish up the job, don't you think?"

Mathewson said: "We must get to work. We've very little time." He went on talking, and when he'd finished he studied her face thoughtfully. "You realize that if we succeed in following you without their suspecting anything some time is bound to elapse before we could bring up enough men to surround a place."

"I had thought of that."

"There's one more possibility. The whole setup might be just to get you at a given time in a given place."

"You think they might start shooting right away?"

"It's possible."

She shrugged her shoulders. "Why be so elaborate about it if that's all they want? Anyway, let's hope they won't."

Mathewson left by the back entrance, as he had come. Throughout what remained of the afternoon he worked frantically against time. Shortly after 8 an army plane put him and Lieut. Richards down in an emergency landing field a little to the north of Belledale where a car was waiting for him. An F.B.I. officer greeted them.

"I've done everything I can think of to insure Mrs. Cordent's safety," he said. "My men should all be in place now."

"You've got plenty, Brant?"

"All we'll need," replied Brant. "I've got a place spotted for us where we'll get reports as soon as possible."

"Then there's nothing to do but go there and wait."

CHAPTER XXIII

—THE TRAP IS SPRUNG—

AT one minute to 9 precisely Gerry Cordent turned her car into the dirt road and started to drive through the gathering dusk.

Two miles from the main road she stopped the car and looked at her watch. Four minutes past 9. She lit a cigarette and kept her hand steady only by a deliberate effort of will.

An intolerable five minutes passed, then a voice spoke quite close to her ear. "Get out with your hands up. We've got you covered." The man must have crept silently round behind the car.

She obeyed and saw there were three of them, none of whom she had seen before.

"What's the meaning of this? Where's Kilgerrin?" she asked and was surprised that her voice sounded steady.

"Get in behind and don't talk."

Once again she obeyed.

The car started and turned around. A man sat on either side of her.

"Where are you taking me?" she demanded, though she had recognized the road they had turned down. It led past the Jason farm. "And where's Kilgerrin?"

"You'll see Kilgerrin, maybe." The man on her right gave an unpleasant laugh.

At the Hylan farm West led her through the kitchen and down the stairs into the little room like a broadcasting studio. The red pool had been mopped up, but there was still a stain.

"Sit down," said the sound box. "I want you to answer a few questions. You won't be hurt if you are sensible."

"You people seem to forget that there are laws against kidnapping," Gerry answered it.

"Only when it's discovered, my dear Mrs. Cordent," answered the voice smoothly. "Kilgerrin gave you information about the sabotage, didn't he?"

Gerry did some rapid thinking. She had no means of knowing how much this man knew or how much Kilgerrin had told him. But her instinct warned her that the detective wouldn't have said anything to involve her if he could avoid it.

"I don't know what you're talking about. He sent a message to me to meet him, and three men kidnapped me."

"I want to know everything he told you when you met him in Cincinnati," said the voice.

She wanted time more than anything else now. Time for Mathewson's men to catch up with her if they'd managed to follow.

"I don't know what you're talking about," she repeated.

"You're being very foolish, Mrs. Cordent. You can't get away. Nobody knows you are here. Your screams for help won't be heard. You had much better tell me what I want to know."

"But I don't know anything."

"What did he tell you about the sabotage ring?"

"Nothing."

"West," said the voice, "persuade the lady to change her mind."

She saw West's square features looming above her and wanted to scream, but somehow she didn't. West had only one technique. He dragged her to her feet and slammed her across the mouth with his right hand, then hauled her up again. She wondered how long she could stand it. Time—that was what she needed. Time. It was her last conscious thought as swirls of blackness descended on her.

"I know a better way, boss." West stood with the water jug in his hand, looking down at his victim. He didn't much like hitting women. "Get Kilgerrin here. He'll talk when he sees we've got her."

"Sometimes you're almost intelligent, West," said the sound box. "Get him."

Gerry came round to see the man who had been in the car with her standing with a gun in his hand. Her head was ringing; her mouth hurt, and the shoulder that had been burned hurt too. She was going to vomit and fought it down with grim resolution.

"C'mon. Git up," said the man.

She'd just managed to obey and got drunkenly to her feet when the door opened and West shoved Kilgerrin into the room. He lurched across and caught the chair for support before he saw her. For a long minute he stared out of haggard, feverish eyes at her, then slumped into the chair.

"I tried—" he began, and his voice trailed off.

Gerry made an instinctive movement to go to him, but the man with the gun waved her back.

"You see, Kilgerrin, it is useless to try and protect her any longer," said the sound box. "How much did you tell her?"

"I—nothing," muttered the man. "She doesn't know anything."

"You are both stubborn," said the voice. "West."

GERRY watched with horror as the square-faced man plodded methodically across the little room. She saw Kilgerrin's bruised lips stiffen and spoke quite quietly.

"It's no use, Kilgerrin. He knows I acted as your contact." She faced the sound box. "Leave him alone. I'll tell you what you want to know."

"You are sensible. Go on."

"He gave me the lists of names and addresses of the men to whom explosives had been given."

"Yes—yes. I know that."

"And the names of the men in the other car and—"

The door flew open, and another of the men she had seen in the car rushed in, shoved her roughly aside, and spoke urgently into the mouthpiece.

"Boss, Jason's just phoned that four carloads of men have just headed past his place, coming this way. He thinks they're Feds."

"You—you led them here." The voice was choking with rage.

"You didn't expect me to believe that cock-and-bull story Peggy told me, did you?" asked Gerry unsteadily.

"It won't do you any good. West, take Kilgerrin back where he was and the woman with him. You all know what to do if they come to Hylan's."

"Sure, boss. Come on, rat." West shoved Kilgerrin to his feet with unnecessary brutality. The man with the gun took hold of Gerry's elbow and pushed her out after them.

When she saw the barred door that West was opening Gerry spoke. "You're caught, you know. The courts would be more likely to be lenient to you if you helped us."

"I'm no double-crossing rat," he snarled as he kicked Kilgerrin through the door. "And you won't do any testifying against us."

"They won't stop looking till they find us," she said.

"It won't do them any good. This place is mined." He gave her a push which carried her inside the room, and she heard the heavy iron bar fall into place across the door.

Bayer caught hold of the detective. Then stared at Gerry.

"Well, I'll be—" Thomson came out of the corner and started to hurl epithets at Gerry.

Bayer let go of Kilgerrin, who fell on to the hay.

"Don't you never learn?" he asked with a half-weary patience as he drew back his arm and landed his fist with precision on Thomson's jaw. "He don't know how to behave around ladies," he explained as he watched the swarthy man crumple up.

But Gerry was kneeling beside the detective and not paying any attention to Mr. Thomson's manners.

"What have they done to him?"

"Roughed him up some." Bayer told her. "Looks like they manhandled you a bit, miss." He was staring at her cut mouth.

Kilgerrin opened his eyes and looked up at her.

"Sorry I got you into this," he said faintly.

"You didn't. I got myself in."

"Tell Mathewson—Johnson Murdoch is the boss, the brains. And Von Porritsch is in with him."

"Murdoch! Are you sure?" It seemed fantastic, and for an instant she wondered if his mind was wandering.

"Quite sure. I'm not delirious." A ghost of his usual smile curved his battered lips. "Date should have told us. Tell Mathewson—"

"I doubt whether I'll tell him anything," she replied. "The man outside said this place was mined, and I gathered from his disagreeable expression that he intends blowing it up."

He didn't say anything; his dark eyes met her gray ones, and there was no need for words. When he did speak it was severely practical.

"If it's mined there must be a cable leading to the switch," he muttered.

"But we haven't time to dig up the floor and look for it," objected Gerry.

"It would have to go under the door."

"Y'mean, if we could find the cable maybe we wouldn't be blowed up?" Bayer's mental processes had caught up at last.

"It's a chance."

He leaped over and started scratching at the packed earth by the door, only to turn in disgust.

"It's awful hard."

"Where's that other cable by the one that goes to the electric light?" suddenly asked Gerry, pointing to the corner at the bottom of the door where the electric cable was run. She could see plainly where the cord went up at the side of the door, fastened by a series of staples until it terminated in the 25-watt bulb which was hung over a hook. But right at the bottom of the door there seemed to be something else.

"There's two of 'em," announced Bayer. "The other goes down into the earth."

"That's probably it." Kilgerrin roused himself to look. "Can you cut it, Bayer?"

"What with? They took my knife." He tugged at it with his bare hands while Gerry's eyes frantically canvassed the dim cellar for something sharp that would cut.

The big blond man had wrenched out enough of it to get a purchase hold and twisted it around his hands. He strained and tugged, and suddenly he fell over backward as the cable parted.

"Good man," murmured Kilgerrin. "Try and look out for Gerry," he whispered and fainted.

"Y'know, he's a swell guy," stated Bayer, "even if he is a cop." A few seconds later he asked, "D'you think we'll get out of here alive, miss?"

"I don't know," answered Gerry. "Your guess is as good as mine."

"Y'know, I never did quite understand what you told me about dihedral angles."

BEFORE she could think of a way of simplifying the definition of a dihedral angle a dull thud shook the place and the light went out. It was followed by four others, each nearer than the one before, until the concussion of the last one left them stunned and feeling as if every blood vessel in their bodies was going to burst. Minutes wore by, Gerry began to choke, then Bayer coughed.

The explosions had cut off whatever had previously been their source of ventilation. In that tiny cellar it wouldn't be long before they would suffocate.

"That last blast sounded as if it cracked the door, Bayer."

He groped his way over to it, giving it a shove.

"Guess it did get jarred loose," he said.

"Could you force it open?" Gerry said. "W've got to get out if we don't want to suffocate." She tried to keep her voice calm.

Bayer threw his whole weight against the door, and it creaked. Once more he did it, and the whole door came off its weakened hinges. It was pitch-black outside, and he lit a match. "Stuff has fallen down and blocked all the passage, as far as I kin see," he informed her. "But maybe we could get to the stairs. They're on the left."

The sound of an axe being used somewhere reached them.

"Mathewson!" exclaimed Gerry. "If he's in time—" She broke off, choking a bit, and knew that Bayer had blundered back beside her.

CHAPTER XXIV

—BETRAYED BY MUSHROOMS—

SHE felt her way out of the cellar and turned left, Bayer at her heels with Kilgerrin in his arms. The air was becoming intolerable. She stumbled over debris and reached back a hand to guide Bayer. She lit another match and saw the stairs, but a pile of stone, bricks and wood blocked them. It was from above that the ring of the axe was coming.

"We'd better let them know we're here," she said and gave a yell.

The axe stopped for a minute, then began again with redoubled vigor. Gerry was dizzy and gasping painfully from the effort it had taken to yell in that vitiated atmosphere. Some choking fumes were seeping along from the wreckage that blocked the tunnel. She edged nearer to the stairs; the air was purer higher up.

"Can you lift Kilgerrin up a bit?" she asked Bayer. "There's a little more air."

Bayer grunted and stumbled forward, guided by her hands, until he was in front of her.

"Have you got another match?" he asked.

"I'm scared to light one because of this gas," she said. "And it would use up oxygen too."

He coughed. "Guess I can't hold him no higher."

The reassuring noise of the axe continued: it sounded as if there were two in use now.

"What about the other man who was in the cellar?" Gerry asked.

"Thomson?" She could hear Bayer's labored breathing as his brain operated with simple directness. "He ain't no loss, miss."

Gerry's head was swimming, and it felt as if some force were pressing her eyeballs outward. Each breath was like a fishhook dragged through her lungs. Then just as she began to feel herself slipping a blessed rush of pure air came down and revived her. An instant later Mathewson's voice called. "Gerry—Gerry." It had a harsh, rasping anxiety in it.

"Down here. The stairs are blocked." Her tone was brittle, on the thin edge of hysteria.

"We'll get you in a minute."

More noise from above, and the beam of a flashlight shone with blinding brilliance straight into her eyes. She blinked, then saw that Bayer was holding the unconscious Kilgerrin up shoulder high.

"Get that rubble up. Don't send it down on top of them," called a man's voice.

"I'm trying to make a hole big enough to haul 'em through," said another.

The light shifted. She lost track of time. Then a voice was saying, "Okay, buddy, let him go. I've got him." And someone else called, "Did that ambulance get here? There's work for the doc."

"Mrs. Cordent—Mrs. Cordent, can you reach my hand?" A familiar voice which she vaguely recognized as Richards'.

As she struggled up the light fell on the corded muscles, bloodshot eyes, and sweat-streaked, utterly exhausted face of Bayer.

Firm hands caught her wrists and pulled her up through the opening they had hacked in the debris. Other hands caught her and lifted her through what remained of the door. She saw idly that it had been reinforced with steel; that was why they had taken so long. She was set on her feet and saw Mathewson, haggard-eyed, in front of her.

"Thank God," he muttered as he steadied her.

"Kilgerrin told me to tell you"—the words came with an effort—"that Johnson Murdoch is the boss—the man behind all this—and Von Porritsch is in with him."

Then she fainted.

Less than 15 minutes later a car drove through the beautiful grounds of the Murdoch home and drew up at the door. The Negro butler was a trifle surprised at the dishevelled condition of Col. Mathewson, who was ordinarily a carefully groomed gentleman, but being a very good butler, he didn't show any surprise even when the visitor followed right at his heels as he went to the study to announce him.

"Ah, colonel, this is a pleasure. I thought your duties kept you chained to Washington," Murdoch greeted him.

"My duties bring me to other places sometimes, including Belledale," answered Mathewson harshly. "Murdoch, you're under arrest."

"Arrest! My dear sir! You can't be serious. May I ask what for?"

"Treason. Sabotage. Murder. Plotting against the safety of—"

Murdoch, his round pink face suddenly drawn and wizened, had reached inside his coat. But some of the visitors had scattered around the house. Now Richards catapulted through the open window and snatched the gun from his hand.

"What on earth made you do it, Murdoch?" asked the colonel. "You, a man who had been in your country's service."

"My country! It isn't my country! I disown it. I spit upon it. It murdered my son—murdered him. He gave up his career and volunteered to serve this rotten country, and what was his reward? Accusations of treason! Injustice! Disgrace! It murdered him! He'd have died in torment rather than betray it, and it branded him a traitor. I swore I'd make it pay. I'd see it crushed—wrecked—humbled into the dust!" He raved on. It wasn't pretty. Finally Richards hit him hard across the mouth, and he was silent.

"I told her she should stay overnight." A doctor at the Naval hospital looked curiously into Mathewson's weary face and longed to ask questions but didn't. "She said she'd be all right. She's worried about Kilgerrin."

"How is he?"

The doctor shrugged. "Fifty-fifty chance. That is, if he doesn't get blood-poisoning. Neglected bullet wounds aren't nice things. And he's been pretty badly knocked about."

Gerry came in, and the doctor reluctantly left.

"I was more scared than hurt," she answered the colonel's inquiry. "And I certainly won't take any beauty prizes." She pointed to a strip of adhesive on her forehead and the cuts on her mouth. "What happened?"

"We got Murdoch, but Von Porritsch has skipped, apparently taking your friend Peggy with him. They lit out in that fast car of hers about the time we got to the Hylan farm, went to the airfield, and took Vendecker's plane. And the Melik girl that Von Porritsch is so thick with has disappeared, too."

"Monte Templeton!" exclaimed Gerry.

"What about Monte?"

"His yacht. He was taking her out tonight for a cruise. He as good as admitted the Melik girl was going with him. Monte is so dumb a pretty girl could talk him into any——" But she was talking to herself. The colonel was already at the telephone, startling the hospital operator with his demands for speed.

An hour later the coast-guard picked up the yacht, Beauty the Sixth, just off the coast. The crew of five, when released from their quarters where they had been locked in after being securely bound, told how Mr. Templeton and Miss Melik had come aboard. Then a man had come who said he had a message for Miss Melik, and two others arrived carrying what purported to be a case of whiskey. Nobody had looked particularly to make sure whether they had gone ashore or not. A little later another message had come for Miss Melik, then Mr. von Porritsch and the other young lady had arrived, and they had cast off.

They were hardly clear of the wharf before men had come up behind them, stuck guns into their backs, and herded them into the tiny forecastle and tied them up, then taken over the boat.

The unfortunate owner, Mr Templeton, was found gagged and bound in his stateroom, a lump the size of an egg on the back of his head.

"Wait till I get my hands on that rat," he snarled at the coast-guard officer who released him.

"Who?"

"Von Porritsch."

"Won't do you any good. He shot himself just as we came aboard."

As they turned back to port he listened to the ivory-faced Miss Melik explain in a flat, expressionless voice:

"He was a German, not an Austrian. The real Von Porritsch died in a concentration camp three years ago. He told me to play up to this imbecile." She indicated Templeton. "He knew of this yacht. When he knew that Kilgerrin had managed to get information to the intelligence, he phoned me and said I should get Templeton to make the yacht ready for this evening, in case Kilgerrin had known more than they thought. We hoped to reach Cuba."

Peggy Cordent, who had also been tied and gagged, was staring at her in dumb horror.

"He told me——" she began at last and broke off.

"He said you were a little fool who might be useful to him." The woman's lips curved in faint contempt.

"And you are——?" asked the coast-guard officer.

"I was his wife," she said.

KILGERRIN came back to consciousness to a sense of bodily comfort which he hadn't known for a long time. He opened his eyes and saw sunlight, a light gray wall, and a very large marine.

The marine turned, saw that his eyes were open, and rushed to the door and called, "Nurse, nurse."

"What date is it?" asked Kilgerrin.

The marine gulped. "Tuesday, sir. You've been here 10 days."

Kilgerrin sighed and closed his eyes. The next time he opened them, Mathewson was sitting beside him.

"Glad you're going to make the grade," he said and sounded as if he meant it.

"Am I?" asked Kilgerrin without a great deal of interest. "Was Gerry——?"

"She's okay. Calls me every day to know how you are." He told him what had happened while he had been unconscious. "Murdoch must have been mentally unhinged ever since his son committed suicide. The injustice of the boy being accused of helping the enemy when he'd given up a brilliant career at Yale to serve his country developed in Murdoch a violent hatred of the whole United States, and a German agent turned the grudge to Germany's advantage.

"Von Porritsch was liaison officer between the Nazis, who supplied the funds via Peru. The organization was strictly Murdoch's own. The leak in my office was through his nephew, Bobby Murdoch. Murdoch got him the job. Bob had no idea what his uncle was plotting."

"We should have known from that date," said Kilgerrin. "Young Murdoch shot himself on August 1, 1917. That's why they used 8.1.17 for a password." He asked a question that was worrying him. "What's the marine for?"

"Guard. We got most of the gang, but there might be a few left, and I don't suppose they'd have any great degree of affection for you," answered Mathewson. "About this fellow Bayer——" He paused.

"Go easy on him, colonel. He was too dumb to know what he was mixed up in, and he was kind."

"When you're better we'll see what can be done about him. We've released Peggy Cordent. With Von Porritsch dead, it would be hard to bring a charge against her without Gerry's testimony, and she says the German's treatment of Peggy was lesson enough. One thing more before they chase me out. How did you get on to Murdoch finally?"

"Mushrooms," explained Kilgerrin weakly. "Bayer knew too much about mushrooms for a dumb town gun-toter."

Mathewson got up. "I'll see you again soon. All you've got to do now is get well."

For an instant the detective's tired eyes probed into the colonel's face with all their old hard look.

"You're sure Gerry wasn't badly hurt?"

"Quite sure. She'll probably come and see you are soon as the doctor will allow you visitors. Burgess wants to see you, too, to thank you for rescuing him." Mathewson smiled a trifle as he crossed to the door. "Gerry's got to come to Washington for the hearings on the case, anyway. It'll show these fifth columnists and saboteurs the United States isn't a healthy place for them. You've been of inestimable service to your country, Kilgerrin."

The black eyes looked up from the bed and mocked.

"I always try to give satisfaction to my clients, colonel," murmured Kilgerrin.

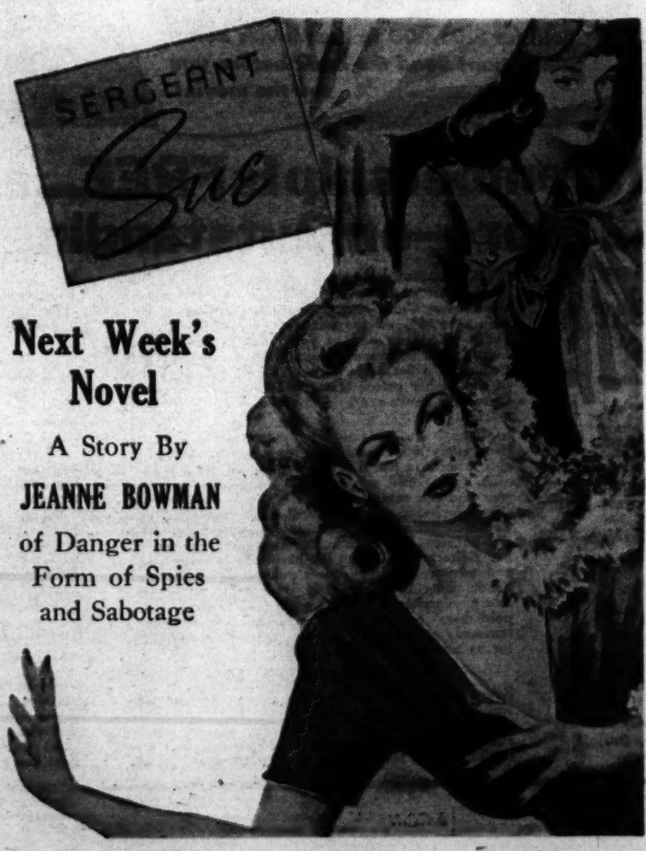
Outside the door Mathewson muttered to himself:

"That man has brought the art of being annoying to its highest point of development."

The nurse said, "I beg your pardon?" The marine saluted and said, "Did the colonel speak?"

"Yes. Get back in there and guard him." Mathewson glared and stamped off down the corridor.

THE END



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